

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 1

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, January 29, 1997

Director of sports center resigns

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Terri Lloyd, Director of the Arnold Sports Center, has announced her resignation, effective January 31.

Lloyd, 38, had served as ASC Director since January 1993. In resigning, she cited family concerns, having two elementary-school aged children. "It's one of the hardest decisions I've ever made," she says.

During her three years as director, Lloyd initiated several improvements in facilities and programs. She expanded the community learn-to-swim program, which has tripled in enrollment during her tenure. Water exercise and water aerobics classes have expanded, and the pool is now used for the swimming portion of the physical education requirement for third- and fifth-graders in the Annville-Cleona School District, at no cost to the schools or the community.

In addition, the ASC has been repainted, giving the facility, which opened in 1988, an updated appearance. Upstairs, the Universal weights system has been refurbished, and Lloyd has added a skating machine, which she won for the school at a 1995 convention. Lloyd also instituted "Late Night at Arnold," on which one Friday a month, the ASC is kept open from 10 P.M. until 1 A.M. so students can come over, play sports, use the machines and pool, and enjoy sub sandwiches and drinks. The next Late Night at Arnold is scheduled for this Friday.

Working with the Athletics Department, Lloyd has been able to expand the hours during which varsity teams can practice in the arena. During inclement weather,

coaches can hold practices in the arena, if needed. As a competition venue, the arena hosted the 1996 Middle Atlantic Conference men's individual tennis championships. For the fourth consecutive year, the arena will also serve as the site for the MAC indoor track and field championships, coming up next month.

However, Lloyd sees much more to be done. "Parking is a biggie," she admits. Currently, during football games, practice fields on the complex are used for spectator parking.

Also, the ASC needs more equipment. Many students have requested an additional treadmill, and Lloyd said that the Universal system is out-of-date and needs replacement. "One of the biggest needs is a new track," she says, "which will probably be lumped into one big project."

The college is planning an expansion of the ASC, which Lloyd supports. "What we need, with the additional expansion, is more room for more machines," she says. She hopes that with the expansion, modified locker room facilities can be installed for the disabled and the elderly, making the ASC more accessible.

Lloyd's resignation caught many off guard. "I was shocked to see it when I came back," said Bob Bednarczyk, a senior biochemistry major who works as a

lifeguard in the ASC.

Her leaving also forced the ASC to find, on short notice, a replacement to teach the Life Guarding class, which Lloyd normally instructs. "I was surprised because she hadn't said anything about it," says Kent Reed, Associate Professor and chairperson of physical education and head track and field coach, on Lloyd's resignation.

"I think she's done a nice job for us," says Athletics Director and golf coach Lou Sorrentino. "I've always found a lot of cooperation."

"It was a pleasure to work with her," agrees Kathy Tierney, Associate Athletics Director and head field hockey coach. "She went out of her way to help."

Many students considered Lloyd very energetic and outgoing. "I think she's going to be missed here," says Bednarczyk. "She's made a lot of improvements."

Lloyd is not surprised by most people's feelings about her leaving. "I think people knew that I cared and cared deeply," she says. "Many considered the ASC a second home, so to speak. I take people's sadness as a sign I've touched them."

A new director of the ASC will be announced next week. Lloyd plans to attend graduate school for a master's degree in exercise science.

Study abroad students return for spring semester

By Beth A. Heintzelman
Staff Writer

For many LVC students, the chance to study abroad seems like a distant opportunity that involves too much money and time to be worth the effort. But the reality is that the adventure of studying abroad is a once in a lifetime experience that is relatively simple to plan and doesn't dig a gouging hole in a student's pocketbook. With a little more than some international travel planning, meetings with a student study abroad advisor, and money for a plane ticket and personal spending, you could find yourself in exotic lands such as Hong Kong, Greece, England, Denmark, Spain, France, Germany or Australia. These programs designed for LVC usually run in the fall semester of a school year. Students generally leave around the time LVC's fall semester begins and return prior to the Christmas break. The experience of studying in a foreign country has had many positive effects for students that returned in December, both academically and socially. Cindy Perroth, a sophomore Sound Recording major, recently returned from a semester in Cambridge, England, studying at Anglia Polytechnic University. She admitted that, "There are many positive and negative aspects to attending both schools. Being at Anglia made me appreciate simple, certain things like our computer system. We have much more that is directly accessible to us at the Valley. But at Anglia, you have to be much more independent and it's worth it. It helped me learn a lot about myself and my

capabilities. Once I got into the swing of things, I loved it. And LVC has such a great program for foreign exchange. Dr. Ford works very hard to make the program accessible for all students."

Jodi Good, a sophomore Music Education major who also attended Anglia, echoed Perroth's positive sentiments. "I learned a great deal about more than just music. Cambridge is an excellent place to be simple because culturally it is so abundant. I attended lots of concerts and there were many more available. I also learned a lot about English people. They are definitely more socially reserved until you know them personally. But once that occurs, they are the most loyal, generous people who would do anything for you." Good offered advice to any student considering the study abroad program. "If you are even remotely interested, you should definitely pursue it. Until you experience it for yourself, you can't imagine how much there is to be learned." Other returning students found the excitement of virtually unlimited travel possibilities one of the greatest aspects of the trip.

Regina Cocco, a senior majoring in both Biology and French found her adventure extremely enlightening. She studied at the University of Montpellier in France. While there, she trekked to Paris, Amsterdam, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Barcelona. She added that the first thing to remember when you arrive is, "Be open-minded. It also helps to be well-versed because you

continued on page 3

Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X meet at LVC

By Lisa Martin
Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley College will present, *The Meeting*, on Monday, February 3, at 7 p.m. in the Allen Theater. *The Meeting* is a dramatic play about the lives, philosophies and times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. The theme of the play deals with the question, what if the two men had met?

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a family structure, economic advantages, and received moral foundations from his father. King went on to become a Baptist Minister who created his own strategy of non-violence based on the teachings of Ghandi. He led the Civil Rights movement with his declaration to narrow-minded opponents: "We will wear you down with our capacity to love (you)."

In contrast, born in Omaha, Nebraska, Malcolm X's father was murdered when he was six, and his spent his youth on the streets of New York City. While serving time in prison, Malcolm X taught himself to read and went on to become a Muslim Minister who used international forums to organize self-defense, educational, and political programs for African people. He

believed his credo. "Freedom by any means necessary."

Ersky Freeman, who portrays Malcolm X is founder, director, and resident playwright of Pin Points Theater, an educational theater company of Washington, D.C. Jim Lucas, who portrays King travels widely as a lecturer and orator of King's speeches and is a disciple of King's philosophies.

The play takes place on Valentine's Day 1965, in Harlem's Hotel Theresa where Malcolm X has taken refuge after his house was firebombed. In response to an invitation, King arrives at the hotel to discuss with Malcolm X the programs each has set up to fight racism.

Assistant Director of Student Activities and Multicultural Counselor Kimberly Saunders said, "I believe *The Meeting* is going to be an enlightening, educational experience for all who attend. Basically, the play talks about what was going on during the Civil Rights movement, and will leave students with the question in their minds what could happen with unity. The play brings together two people, with two very different individual views, and two religions and you learn how open communication can bring about unity."

Greece! — LVC students see the country, not the musical

By Kelly Sonon

My eyes flutter open with the first beam of light that enters my room. I peer over at a blurry vision of my alarm clock. The face reads a dreaded 7:55. In five short minutes it will be screaming "Get out of bed, time to start another day of classes!" I hit the "off" button in order to save myself from the horrible screeching sound. I lay content on my bed relishing in the quiet hours of the morning. I slowly push myself out of bed and walk over to the beautiful french doors, push them open to find myself standing on a terrace over looking the Mediterranean Sea. I fill my lungs with the warm salty sea air causing my soul to dance. The morning sun feels like a million kisses all over my body.

Sounds like a dream, right? WRONG! This is a description of an average morning as an exchange student in Crete, Greece. LVC is embarking on a brand new expedition to Crete in a little sea harbor town known as

Hania. In the fall of 1997, LVC will be sending fifteen to twenty-five LVC students to the beautiful island of Crete in order to study Greek culture, architecture and language. The course load will consist of five different classes exposing Greek life in many different shades but then tying them together to show the students how all aspects of life are needed and used to make the rainbow.

There are many things for a student to consider before they pack their suitcase and board the plane. The program lasts for the entire fall semester (about three and a half months.) A student must consider the fact that they will not be able to see friends and family for this period of time. Plus one must realize that the main purpose on living abroad for a semester is to learn about a different way of life. It is not intended to be a vacation away from work. On the contrary, the students that go abroad

continued on page 3

Become
cultured:
Read La Vie

This Week:

Editorial.....	2
The Left and the Right.....	2
Parting Thoughts.....	2
Movie Review, <i>Evita</i>	3
Sports.....	3
Roving Reporter.....	4
Horoscopes.....	4

Editorial: Wayne Knaub

**"Don't blame me.
Blame the Media."**

The media always seems to take the blame for the cruel "victimization" of people's privacy, but the real truth is one that people don't care to admit—the media is only fueled by what the American public wants to see.

Most everyone knows that Madonna had a baby. And most everyone has been dying to see that child since its first ultrasound, but Madonna still refuses to allow her little princess to be photographed. This is very respectable, but at the same time the American public is dying to see the beautiful smile that "Mo" keeps telling us about. News hounds like "Hard Copy" have been ruthlessly pursuing the material girl for photographs, and a lot of people feel that this is wrong but at the same time they are so curious. This curiosity fuels these news groups to try anything and everything to be the first. Hell, even Rosie and Oprah thought their audiences would be appealing enough for Madonna to bring little Lordess into the spotlight—though they'll say the thought didn't ever cross their minds. It's all about ratings. Ratings which spawn from desires of the American public.

I will say, however, that society in general isn't like this. There really are people that feel that one's own personal life should stay that way—especially when news cameras are aimed in their faces. Often, news groups do go too far in their exposure of issues. But at the same time, the American public has the right to turn the channel and allow such programs to have their ratings drop through the floor. This is our choice. However, many people watch these shows to receive their lust for drama and then they rant and rave about the media.

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and **saved on a disk.**

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

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La Vie Collegienne

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The Left and The Right

How would you grade President Clinton's inaugural address?

By Natalie McDonald

Though President Clinton is a Democrat celebrating his second term in office, the last president of the 20th Century, his twenty minute speech was hardly political...or liberal... or even memorable. It was no Gettysburg Address. But the problem isn't so much about Clinton specifically as it is the Government-speak that pervades all of the messages that the public is subjected to on a daily basis. It would be more successful, when delivering a short speech such as this, to cut through the phrasemaking of "My fellow Americans" and talk to the nation on a level that commands accessibility more so than suit and tie ethics. If only the Inaugural Address slipped off the jacket and rolled up the sleeves as was done during the first campaign, Clinton might have found a place in history as a leader offering something tangible at the end of a century when society is anything but a personalized place to be.

The bulk of the speech, instead of emphasizing the idea of future, dwelled on the past. Many of the references made were appropriate, especially ones dealing with race, achievements in equality, and multi-culturalism. And Clinton did make important note of Martin Luther King, Jr., on the day of his honor, by echoing his messages slandering prejudice saying "We shall overcome them." That was, in fact, the most sincere, the most purposeful part of the speech. But what was needed to sustain that fleeting energy simply was not there.

When he talked about political parties working together, it translated into sustaining his nearly Republican platform. And when he likened the "bridge" to the 21st Century to that which pioneered America in its infancy, did he account for the bloodshed and loss that stitches together our history? If President Clinton was a Republican he'd be a fairly liberal one. But as a Democrat, he's more conservative than ever he was previous to his years in office. And the Inaugural Address reflected this evolution of issues from a man who promised a big change to women and minorities, to a man who's embraced many of the ideas of his adversaries.

Clinton still is the best choice in a pool of mediocre candidates. And maybe it's just silly to assume anyone will stick to his platform upon election. But even though promises are seldom kept and politics can be hypocritical, it would have helped if he would have considered a better speechwriter. Grade: C

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

By Christopher Dean

A tape recorder would have done the trick for this year's Presidential Inaugural Address, as President Clinton embarked on his second term in office in what I like to refer to as "vintage Clinton" style. His rather redundant message and bland delivery is nothing new for America.

In fact where would we be without Bill's favorite line, "We are building a bridge for everyone to the 21st century?" For those Americans who have problems falling asleep at night, just pop in a Clinton speech and you'll be sleepin' like a baby in no time.

As for this year's inaugural address, nothing new. Basically take Clinton's first inaugural address in 1992, reproduce it, and you have this year's address. In all honesty, isn't it time President Clinton sticks those wonderful quotes and cliches in his back pocket, and starts to tackle the issues at hand? Instead of just quickly mentioning his hopes to end the welfare state, keep social security, and develop good communications within congress, why doesn't he elaborate on these things? America wants to see results, not simply hear how steps are being taken.

Clinton talks about "racism" and "human decency," and how America shall be leading the fight toward ending racism and creating a sense of human decency in the 21st century. Since when does America need a guidance counselor to run the country? No, America needs a commander in chief with character and the will to stand up for what he believes in, not a "lover of humanity" who sees fit to lull Americans to sleep every January by putting his philosophical two cents in.

The high note of the address was when Clinton talked about the role of government, its ever decreasing role, and how it's "neither an answer nor a solution to our problems." At least Clinton captured the attention of some Americans here when he actually tackled an issue for once. On most issues, in his career, he has stood on the fence more often than an alley cat. With his tackling the issue about the role of government, he took a step in the right direction to talk issues, not play politics.

As regards to grading this Clintonesque speech, I must give him an "A" for sticking to the "norm" of Clinton speeches, but an "F" for originality. I guess if you keep tabs that would give him a "C" overall. If he would just learn to tackle issues, elaborate on solving problems, not merely "taking steps", he would have had a much higher grade. As for Clinton's oratorical skill, there he needs no improvement, for he is as calm, cool, and charismatic as a Kennedy. It only goes to show you that image isn't everything.

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

For some time now, the speed limit of 25 mph on North 934 has been enforceable. A good thing, too, because there are dorms, the Art Department, and a college parking lot along side of this road. But cars and trucks still barrel down the hill, or scream uphill to pick up speed. You go even 30 mph and someone will hang on your tail and give you the finger when you turn out of his way. And not a policeman in sight. The speeding on that road is serious business but someone in Annville's bureaucracy sighs "Oh well!" and forgets about it.

We say "Oh well!" much too often. I certainly do at the end of the semester when I give a failing student a passing grade, "Oh well, he is a senior. I am not going to jeopardize his graduating." Or take the student who has a test tomorrow and a date lined up for tonight, "Oh well, I can study when we come back." Auto mechanics have OWS (Oh Well Syndrome) as we find out when the brakes fail again. The architect for our new library had OWS and, so I am told, the cooks in College Center dining room have chronic OWS. And what do you think little George thought when he axed that cherry tree?

OWS has been around a long time. Eve had it: she knew better—but picked the apple anyway. Adam had it: he took the apple. The effects, as we are reminded every Sunday, have been rather severe. One should think that in the aeons that followed, man would have learned. However, OWS is apparently caused by a gene. Only a mutation can eradicate it.

Politicians always were especially susceptible to OWS. Caesar's "Et tu, Brute!" actually referred to that condition. So it comes as no surprise that both Clinton and Gingrich suffer from it. That explains Clinton's stupid Indonesian campaign contributions. Newt probably said "Oh well" when the lawyers advised him against using tax-free donations for his college course and when he lied about it. The seriousness of OWS is evident from the fact that 216 House Republicans promptly re-elected him speaker. It seems that it not only impairs judgement but also courage and integrity.

Oh well.

Men's Hoops: "Home sweet home"

By David Staub and
Jon Fetterman

Once again the friendly confines of Lynch Gymnasium proved to be the remedy for the Dutchmen as they gutted out a tough 98-92 win over a physical Albright squad on Saturday. The win improved the Dutchmen's record to 8-7 overall and 3-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

This game could be best summarized as a game of runs as both teams took turns grabbing leads only to let their opponent scrap its way back. As the game wound down, Albright's final run was ended by a three pointer by sophomore point guard Dan Strobeck with just over two minutes left. From their clutch foul shooting held off the scrappy Lions.

The Dutchmen were led in the scoring column by sophomore sensation Andy Panko who scored 28 points on 9-13 shooting and added two highlight film dunks. Strobeck and sophomore

Joe Terch added 23 points apiece. The trio shot especially well from behind the three point arc as the combined 10 three's in just 17 attempts. Freshman Dan Pfeil and Jason Coletti chipped in nine points each and Jason Potten came off the bench in the second half to add six points during a key stretch in the game. Strobeck also contributed 8 assists and Terch led the team with 9 rebounds.

Last Monday night Lebanon Valley's road woes continued as they dropped a heartbreaker to the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall 81-79. The Dutchmen did show a lot of heart though as they fought back from a fourteen point second half deficit to take the lead in the games waning minutes. From there the game see-sawed with Strobeck's clutch three point shot tying the score at 79 with eight seconds left. However, the Diplomats Mark Sadowski took the ensuing in

Continued on page 4

Wedding in Galilee presented at the Allen

By Lisa Martin
Staff Writer

On Sunday, February 2, Lebanon Valley College will present *Wedding in Galilee* at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. This 1987 film, which is part of "The House of Islam," the theme for the spring film festival, is a richly detailed allegory of marriage, tradition, and national identity.

Wedding in Galilee is set in a remote Palestinian village which Israeli authorities regard as being extremist because of the violent demonstrations and bloodshed which have occurred there. The occupying Israeli forces have imposed restrictions upon this village. When the film begins, Abu Adel, the village headman,

is in the office of the Israeli military governor requesting that the curfew restrictions be lifted for one day so his son's wedding can be celebrated. Initially the governor denies the request and then is convinced to allow the wedding by his assistant. As a result of the negotiations, the military governor and his staff are invited to the wedding as official guests. Many residents of the village are opposed to this idea.

Director Michel Khleifi commented about the political value of his film, "Personally, I think that culture must be independent from politics or trade. I know this is somewhat romantic, a utopian dream. But why not dream?"

Study cont'd from page 1

will have to use the language every day, and there is so much culture to absorb."

Dr. Scott, a professor of German who is responsible for establishing the student exchange program in Cologne, Germany, expressed his support for the program which allows students to be immersed in various cultures. "The four institutions that support this program believe in its usefulness, its effectiveness, and we continually try to improve it."

The effectiveness that Dr. Scott speaks of is surely seen through the eyes of Dan Post, a returning sophomore Actuarial Science major. Post, who is also

pursuing a minor in music, attended Regent's College and Trinity College of Music in London, England. His interest in music expanded as he realized that many cultural events occur nightly in the city. "I took advantage of every second I was there, and went to the theater and concerts almost every night. I also had the opportunity to travel. I went to Italy for a week, I went pony trekking through Wales, and visited Paris and Scotland on the weekends. I also took day trips to other places in England. If you go, take advantage of everything that isn't available here in Annville. Just don't waste any time. There is way too much to do."

Crete cont'd from page 1

work very hard to understand different civilizations—past, present, and future.

Students that do go abroad will have an edge over everyone else, which can never be taken away. They will come back to their homeland with an understanding of a different culture and more of an understanding of their own country and culture. Plus the many different experiences that they will undergo will cause them to be more self-confident.

If you are a student that is

thinking of going abroad, the number one question you should ask yourself is why do you want to study in another country? The answer should be because you want to—not because anyone else thinks you should. The key to a successful experience totally depends on the individual and how badly they want to be where they are.

For more information on the study abroad program, see Dr. Ford in the International Programs Office.

Howe and LVC wrestling fall to Delaware Valley; rebound at Washington and Lee

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

LVC Wrestling's record dropped to 2-7 last Wednesday with losses to King's College and Delaware Valley 29-10 and 46-4 respectively.

LVC lost its first four matches to King's before the Lynch Gym crowd saw LVC's Biff Wade battle King's Brad Sibbach at the 150 lb. weight. Sibbach took a 7-6 in the waning moments of regulation only for Wade to get a last second escape to force the match into overtime. Sibbach took down Wade in the OT for the win 9-7 and King's led 20-0.

LVC then fought its way back. Division I transfer Ted Kemmerling easily defeated Liam Kingdom, 18-7. Larry Larthey narrowly lost to Phil Lazowski, 2-1 and Doug Weigle beat Mario Labrutte, 4-3 by scoring three points in the final period. LVC trailed 23-7.

Joe Howe continued his undefeated season with a 6-2 win over Mike Gilespe at 190 lb. LVC cut the lead to 23-10.

The Dutchmen fared even worse against nationally-ranked Del-Val. Kemmerling was the only LVC combatant to win a match, 13-2 over Robert Gresko. Howe's winning streak was

snapped at 15 matches with a 1-0 loss to Ron Zukley.

LVC and Howe rebounded from the tri-meet to compete in Washington and Lee Invitational this past weekend. The Valley placed third overall with Howe and Kemmerling taking home first place in the 190 and 150 pound weights respectively. Larthey (167) and Weigle (177) each took home a third place trophy. J.H. Sheruda (158) and Will Skretcowicz (Heavyweight) placed fourth.

Next up for the Dutchmen is a home duel-meet with University of Scranton tonight at 7:30.

Nauss and Musser lead LVC track at the LVC invitational

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Ann Musser set school records in the shot put and the 20-pound weight throw en route to winning both events at the LVC Invitational last Saturday, January 25, in the Arnold Sports Center.

Musser, a freshman, heaved the shot 39 feet, 10 inches in the finals, on her fifth attempt, to win the event. Later, in the weight throw, a field event contested for the first time in the invitational, Musser threw 32-1 for the victory.

Earlier, in the men's 3,200-meter relay, the team of Dan

Palopoli, Ed Brignole, Bob Horn and Jason Badman ran a time of 8:32.55 for second place, eclipsing the previous school record by three seconds. "We didn't break the record, we reset it," said Horn, a junior, referring to that three members of the relay team were on the previous record-setting team.

Another multiple-event winner was Jenn Nauss, a senior. Nauss won three events, equaling the meet record in the 55-meter dash, heating up the indoor track with a time of 7.4 seconds in the finals after winning her heat in the trials. She then captured the long jump with a leap

of 16-10 and ran a 27.1 to win the 200 meters.

"We're going to have a good team," said head coach Kent Reed, "so we should break some more records."

Jason Piazza, a sophomore, leaped 20-3 3/4 in the long jump, a personal best, for sixth place. However, he almost didn't show up for the finals. "It seemed like there were a lot of guys jumping over 20 (feet), so I didn't think I had a shot," said Piazza. "But it turned out to be the same guys jumping that far each time."

Some 21 schools from five states and Washington, D.C. competed at the invitational.

SILVER SCREEN REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Oh What a Circus, Oh What a Show: *Evita* Reviewed

"Who is this Santa Evita?" asks Che (Antonio Banderas), the narrator of this film/musical which sets out to answer the question by showing us the life and death of Eva Peron, Argentina's spiritual leader from the mid 1940s to 1952.

Who, indeed. The question becomes slightly ironic considering that Eva is played by none other than Madonna, who is an icon in her own right. She may or may not welcome the comparisons, but they seem inevitable when viewing this film. Perhaps it was due to my MTV upbringing, but I couldn't help wondering if I was watching Madonna's portrayal of Eva or a statement from Madonna herself.

Fans of the original musical starring Patti Lupone and Mandy Patinkin are sure to be somewhat disappointed by this re-make, especially with Banderas' singing. Since this modern version flows like a series of artful music videos, however, there can hardly be a better choice than

Madonna to star in the lead.

After the chilling opening in which young Eva attempts to attend her father's funeral, the film takes a slight misstep with the jumbled images of "Oh What a Circus," which runs like an extended trailer for the film. Things get back on track, howev-

to the side.

When Eva is in power with Peron (Jonathan Pryce) there are a few more choice moments. "High Flying, Adored" is another apt song for Madonna, as Eva is described as "a cross between a fantasy of the bedroom and a saint." In this song and in

"Perhaps it was due to my MTV upbringing, but I couldn't help wondering if I was watching Madonna's portrayal of Eva or a statement from Madonna herself."

"Rainbow High," issues of what happens when we idolize women are brought to the forefront. Voices chant "eyes, hair, mouth, figure... dress, voice, style, movement" as we see Eva being made up like a beauty queen. Since these issues have been dealt with by Madonna, she again seems inseparable from the part.

The film, then, manages to be good when it swims in high emotion and sweeping scenery and manages to be great when the songs are good. It is a film of moments and is one grand moment for Madonna. One cannot help but think what the world will be like someday without her.

Star Search

By Andy Andy
Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
with Guest Astrologers: Agents Mulder &
Scully of "the X-files"

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Start the new year off right by winning a few Golden Globe awards. Place them on your mantle next to the alien fetus-in-a-jar.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) You are a natural believer whose tendency to search for the truth will take you far in life. Unless you are killed by the Cigarette-Smoking Man.

Aries (March 21-April 19) The stars reveal that you are a pleasant person who is well-liked by many. You are also a genetic mutant who eats human livers and hibernates in a bile cocoon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your down-to-earth Taurean skepticism will prove useful this week. Actually, you don't believe in astrology so you're probably not reading this.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Sources will be unusually reluctant to reveal information this week. Seek knowledge of the international U.F.O./alien conspiracy elsewhere.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your partner will be more skeptical than usual this week until a giant fluke man chews up her shoes on the 30th.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Relieve boredom this week by building a super-advanced stealth plane using captured U.F.O. technology.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Stress at work will be overwhelming this week and loved ones uncooperative, but that's nothing compared to the prehistoric fungus which will take control of your mind and drive you to kill on the 31st.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Thanks to the full moon passing through your sign, you just haven't been yourself lately. Either that or you've been abducted by aliens.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Venus in your sign this week will really heat things up between you and a sexy co-worker. Of course, you would rather maintain a strictly professional and platonic relationship.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Romance turns sour this week when your lover turns out to be a beast woman from New Jersey.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Love is in the air this week, but so is a government-spawned virus which will turn your skin into chicken pot pie if you aren't careful. TRUST NO ONE.

Men's hoops cont'd from page 3

bounds pass, dribbled the length of the court and hit a fifteen foot jump shot with three seconds left to ultimately seal the Dutchmen's fate.

Lebanon Valley was led by another great performance by Panko who scored 33 points and added 11 rebounds and 4 assists. Another main contributor was Strobeck who finished with 13 points, including three second half three pointers. Terch added 12 points including seven in a

row during an early second half stretch that kept the Dutchmen in the game. Pfeil also played a key role as he contributed 12 points and 8 rebounds even though he twisted his ankle early in the contest.

On Wednesday after the emotional loss at Franklin & Marshall, the Dutchmen experienced a mental let down at Widener. They turned the ball over 23 times in the 76-61 loss.

Terch led the Dutchmen with 22 points and 6 rebounds. Panko also added 15 points along with 7 rebounds.

For the week the Dutchmen were 1-2 and 1-1 in the MAC. They return to action this week against a couple of Middle Atlantic Conference foes beginning with Juniata on Wednesday. As it stands now the Dutchmen are one game out of the 4th place spot in the conference.

Women's swimming falls to Juniata

By Vincent D'An'ello
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Lebanon Valley College women's swim team took a loss against Juniata College. The final score was 123-60.

It started off with an 11-0 lead by Juniata after the 200 medley relay. In the 800 free Carrie Clinton took 1st place with a time of 11:06.70, about one minute faster than the 2nd place winner. Juniata led by 11 points.

In the 200 free, Kris Haines and Kara Nagurny took 3rd and 4th place points respectively with times of 2:42.91 and 2:51.53. Next, Jen Gominger took on the 50 free. Gominger pulled off an excellent victory over her three competitors with a

time of :30.63. Beth Curley took in 2nd place points in the 200 IM, and Nagurny took 3rd in the 100 fly. In the 100 free, Haines and Stacey Lavin took 2nd and 4th place, respectively. Now the score was at 80-36.

In the 100 back, Gominger put up a big fight against Juniata's Nasurany and Kenyun. The race starts with Kenyun and Gominger close together. Then Kenyun took a slight lead. Gominger began to slow up, because, as Coach Jeff Shore correctly note during the race, "Her shoulder gave out." Despite the shoulder problem, she was still able to maintain 2nd place with a time of 1:18.50.

The 400 free was a close race putting Clinton against Evans, Kenyun and Mathake. The race

began with the Juniata trio in a three way tie. Kenyun pulls slightly ahead of Clinton, and Clinton pulls ahead of Evans. Then out of nowhere Mathake pulls ahead of all three, causing Clinton to drop to 3rd place. She fights hard to try and catch Kenyun but cannot. She does maintain her lead over Evans, and takes in 3rd place points bringing the score to 107-43.

In the 100 breast, Curley and Lavin take 2nd and 4th place, respectively, with times of 1:38.14 and 1:42.57.

The final race was an excellent one for LVC—the 200 free relay. LVC put Haines, Nagurny, Clinton and Lavin against Stewart, English, Nasurany, and Evans. Haines started off the race and took the lead over Stewart. Haines finished her lap and Nagurny took her place keeping the lead. Then Clinton jumps in and Nasurany begins to catch her. They end the lap together, and Lavin and Evans jump in together. Lavin is able to pull ahead and bring the team to the victory. They finished with a time of 2:24:63. A good display of team effort by the Lady Dutchmen.

Allen Theatre

Now Showing:

The English Patient
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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

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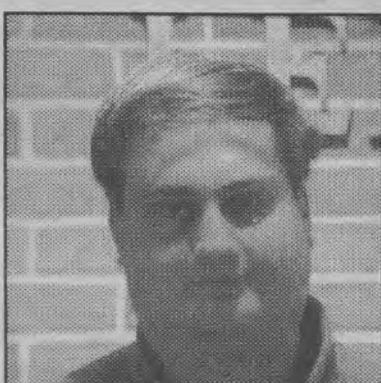
Photos by Matt Hintz and Inquiries by Jen Byers

Who will win the Superbowl??



Green Bay.

Kate Laepple
Feshman
Psychology Major



Packers, easily.

Scott Root
Senior
Music Major



I'm not choosing favorites because I don't like either team.

Staci Kowalczyk
Senior
Elementary Education Major



Packers will win by more than the point spread. There is no AFC team in the NFL that would have a chance against the Packers

Ross Mowery
Senior Religion Major



The Packers. I just think they are a better team.

Lori Sweigart
Feshman
Accounting Major

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 2

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

Award-winning writer William J. Cobb visits the valley

By Lisa Martin
Staff Writer

Writing literature — and any other artistic goal — is a difficult process, and I personally tend to downplay the glamour and romance of a writer's life: I wouldn't counsel anyone to become a writer, because in a way your counseling them to break their heart," said William J. Cobb, award-winning novelist, short story writer and essayist.

Cobb presented his work at Lebanon Valley College on Monday. He has published over 20 short stories and many personal essays. His fiction has appeared in a variety of publications, including *The New Yorker*, *The Alaska Quarterly*, *American Short Fiction*, and *The Literary Review*. Cobb has received numerous awards, including a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1992, The Texas Institute of Letters Brazos Bookstore Award in 1993 for his story, "The Atmosphere of Vienna," and the same award in 1995 for the story "White Circles." In addition, two of his essays were included in an anthology of essays published by Texas A&M University Press, and he was awarded the Donald Barthelme Memorial Fellowship for Creative Nonfiction in 1993.

"I suppose I always wanted to be a writer, though for years I didn't understand what exactly that entailed. I started out writing poetry at a very early age, and still remember silly little songs I wrote in the second grade," said Cobb. At age 22 he began writing fiction, and at 25 he quit writing poetry after he won a contest at the University of Texas for his work.

Cobb's first novel, *The Fire Eaters*, was published in 1994 and received enthusiastic reviews in *Publisher's Weekly*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Library Journal*. He is currently completing a new novel entitled, *When We Were Cool* and a book of short stories, *You Owe Me Big Time*.

Cobb, who says he has been concentrating on seriously writing fiction for 12 years, has also written and published a variety of works. He said, "I started publishing nonfiction in my late twenties, while working as a freelance writer/editor in New York, and had my first short story accepted when I was 29."

This is his second year at Penn State University as an Assistant Professor and Director of the English Department's Internship Program and he is also Faculty Advisor for Kalliope, Penn State's student literary

magazine. Cobb holds a bachelor's degree in English/literature from Southwest Texas State University, a master's degree in English/literature from the University of Texas, and a doctorate in writing/literature from the University of Houston, where Lebanon Valley's English Professor Mary Pettice also attended and became friends with Cobb.

One of Cobb's main influences was Vladimir Nabokov, "For years I read and reread his work assiduously, and still admire and enjoy him, though I don't tend to read him much anymore. Right now I like the fiction of Denis Johnson, Stuart Dybek, and Cormac McCarthy. I don't think they are influences, but people I'd like to emulate."

Some of the advice that Cobb gives to young writers, "Write what you believe in. Put your heart and soul in it. And as much as you can, write every day." Cobb cautions, "If your shooting for art, your going to have a struggle."

Cobb will be teaching a one-week fiction class in Montolieu, in southwestern France, July 14-21, along with the novelist Lucy Ferriss. Anyone who is interested in more information can contact William J. Cobb at (814) 865-9681 or email him at wjc7@psu.edu.

Pledging has begun!

By Julie Smith
Editing Assistant

There has been a lot of singing, silence, calling out of names, carrying of strange objects, and secrets throughout the LVC campus lately. The spring pledging season is here and all the fraternities and sororities have begun the four week period in hopes of adding new members to their ranks. Overall, rush is going extremely well for each Greek organization and they are very happy with their pledges.

Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) was the first national sorority on campus. They have nine pledges and strive to teach them the ideals AST deems important. "We influence the ethical, social and cultural development of the girls and encourage bonding between the pledges," says former president, Sharon Possessky.

Phi Lambda Sigma is a social fraternity and currently has five prospective members. According to Pat Loughney, everything is going good and PHILO is having a lot of fun.

Kappa Lambda Nu (CLIO) has ten pledges this semester and the sorority plans to keep it that way. As Heather Wilson states, "If they pledge together, they stay together."

Phi Sigma Sigma, a new national social sorority, was offi-

cially installed on campus last November. The sorority was founded at Hunter College on November 26, 1913. As a chapter of a national sorority, they are required to partake in Phi Sig's philanthropic project and another charity event of their choosing. As of now the 25 founding sisters have seventeen prospects. One of them, sophomore Jessica Bostdorf, states, "Pledging has been a positive learning experience and the forty-two girls have become very close during the last week."

Gamma Sigma Sigma was unavailable for comment on how their pledge season is going.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) started out with seven pledges but, two people had to drop out the first day due to personal problems.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Sinfonia) takes a slightly different slant to spring rush. They refer to potential members as "probationary members" and the rush period as a "probationary membership class." The fraternity's main purpose is to promote music. "We require our probationary members to perform individual recitals for the brothers, attend a certain number of recitals during the period and learn the alma mater," says

continued on page 4

This Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Sports.....	6
Movie Review: The English Patient.....	7
Allen Theatre Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

Chaos strikes the Valley

By Arianne Zeck

Alpha Psi Omega will present, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos* by Cynthia Heimel on Valentine's Day weekend, February 14-16. Show times will be at 8:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. That is the date and time, but one important question still remains unanswered, what is the play all about?

A Girl's Guide to Chaos is a witty play about the plight of the single woman in the 1990's. The play focuses on the lives of three friends, Cynthia, Rita, and Cleo, and some of the men they encounter. The man is NOT the bad guy in this play, he is just seen through the eyes of the woman. He does however, get to say his piece, even if it is just for a moment.

Cynthia, played by Kate Laepple, is the central character. She is a woman of the 1990's: works, sleeps, eats and is forever in search of the perfect man. She is convinced that she has found "Mr. Right" a couple of times, but he seems to turn into "Mr. Wrong" all too often.

Cleo, played by Jody Jacobetz, is an upper-class girl. She is a scientist who becomes convinced that her intellect scares away any chance of a suit-

Rita, played by Brooke

Anderson, is a spitfire Texan artist who knows way too much about what NOT to look for in a man. Married and divorced three times, she knows what she wants, and just can't seem to find a man who can deal with her demands.

Lurene, played by Danielle Boileau, is a waitress. She appears a couple of times throughout the show to both commiserate with the gals and lend a little bit of sanity to a not-so-sane set of dialogue.

Finally, there is Jake, played by Wayne Knaub, who actually plays a couple of different men in the show. As Jake, he is Cynthia's ex-boyfriend who becomes interested in Cleo as the play progresses. All in all, he is the man who gets to say his piece about women in order to show the audience that men are not bad guys, just a little misunderstood.

Melissa Ann Pero, director of the play who has put in an unbelievable amount of time both on and off the set, said: "I am looking forward to a wonderful night of fun and laughter in Leedy Theater."

Tickets for the play, may be purchased in advance by calling 867-6475 or on the night of the play. Admission for students is \$3 and \$8 for adults. Since the

continued on page 8

Cancun—a real spring fling

"Sunshine and warm temperatures are only a matter of weeks away—that is for those students who are planning a trip for Spring break.

Chrissy Watts decided to take advantage of Spring Break and escape on the school trip to Cancun. "I chose to go because it's my senior year and it's my present to myself for graduation," Watts said.

This year the school supported Student Travel Services by allowing them to set up a table in the Mund College Center to advertise a Spring break getaway to Cancun, Mexico. The trip is all inclusive; it leaves from the Chapel steps on Friday, February 21 and goes for seven nights. Student Travel Services gives a package deal when arrangements are made with their company which includes: seven night hotel accommodations, on-location resort staff, all hotel taxes, gratuity and service charges, round trip airfare and an S.T.S. party package that gives discounts at clubs such as *Fat Tuesday*, *LaBoom*, *Tequila Rock*, *Daddy'O* and many others. The price for the trip is either \$519 or \$559 for a quad occupancy room, the difference in price is a result of which hotel one chooses. Dave Newell, Assistant Dean of Student Services, said, "We picked this company because it is

reputable and secured."

This year the school decided only to market the trip to Cancun because of the lack of interest in Panama, Florida the previous year. Despite the drip from 30 to 24 students going to Cancun this year, Newell said they're very happy with the response to the trip. He added that last year was the first year the school took the trip to Cancun and everyone had a good time; he blames the decrease in trip reservations on it being harder for students to come up with the \$500 to go on it.

Matt Gross went to Cancun last year but opted to go on his own trip this year to Daytona, Florida because, "I wanted a change and found that a travel agent had much better prices with a better choice of hotel." Some of those less fortunate, such as Brian Hughes, have different plans for Spring Break. "I'm going to New York City for the weekend because I don't have any money," Hughes said.

Other students plan to embark on trips ranging from Colorado to Florida and almost everywhere in between. Don't feel left out if you're not going anywhere though, not all L.V.C. students have money or plans for a trip. The general consensus among these students was they were happy just to get a break from classes.

Editorial: Anni Shockey ‘Junk’

Burning questions—the topic for discussion today in my editorial. (This is just because I realize that no one cares about newsworthy discussions on this campus; therefore, I will only talk about this campus)

I lost \$1.35 to the snack machine monster this weekend. The first seventy-five cents was my own fault, for I can't read the small sign in the corner that says, "use correct change for sixty cent items." Why do I need to use correct change? Because the snack machines in our dorms are from the mid stone age period. (I lost another 60 cents when I actually tried to use the correct change) Then I asked myself why I bothered; there are oh-so-many choices in the snack machine. My favorite, of course, being those planters peanut candy bar things. Does anyone actually eat those things? I think they've been in there since the ice age. Just thought SOMEONE might see this that would like to make a killing off college students with midnight munchies. How about one of those giant snack machines like they have in hotels?

Raise your hand if you've been sick—ever. Had to go to the Health Center? Raise your hand if you felt better after that trip to the Health Center. Anyone seen the doctor? Many of you are saying, "doctor? we have a doctor?" I was pretty sure I was dying this weekend but it was nothing a little cough syrup and decongestant couldn't fix. For some reason, I still think I'm dying but no one will listen. I just thought I should put it in print so when they find me, despondent in my dorm room, there will be documented proof that the Health Center killed me.

Thirdly, what on earth will we ever do about the food at this joint? Will we ever find a cure? Is there really ANYTHING we can do? (Besides go broke buying frozen dinners) And that's all I have to say about that.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Here's a sample "Love Line" that you could place in La Vie for \$3

Anni,
I hope you feel better soon because I miss your spunk! I love you lots.
--Wayne

Chaplain's Office invites commuters to "Bag & Rap"

Bag & Rap is the commuter support group on campus and strives to provide some interesting lunch hours every other Wednesday. You might find it interesting to know that the Bag & Rap name was derived from the specifics of these meetings. The "Bag" part standing for the bag lunch that the commuter usually brings to the luncheon and the "Rap" for the sharing of issues and ideas and just general chatter. At times a meal is provided but more often commuters bring their bag lunch or just come for the snacks provided at each luncheon as many students do; we always have chips or snacks and beverages.

Bag & Rap was initiated in the Fall of '95 by two commuter students, Patrick Schneider and Mindy Reichard who really felt that a support system for commuters was a necessity. The group has expanded from a handful of commuters to attendance of nearly fifty commuters at some functions. Last semester we had a pancake breakfast which was well attended and a Christmas buffet at the Old Annville Inn. In addition, we

had a well attended meeting with Greg Stanson, Vice President, Enrollment & Student Services where commuters strongly voiced their needs and concerns. Greg Stanson was very responsive in giving serious attention to the issues presented at the meeting and through Greg's efforts immediate actions were taken to begin resolving the problems presented. The college administration has a genuine interest in, of course, supporting all students, but recognizes a current need to more fully understand commuter concerns.

Bag & Rap is not only a vehicle through which commuter concerns will be seriously taken and dealt with, but a very easy-going and caring support system with which to build contacts and friendships. Everyone is always received into a very warm atmosphere at the luncheons. Bag & Rap belongs to you, the commuting student, so come and join in helping to create this new organization. The Spring semester luncheons will be held every other Wednesday from 11:15 am to 1:00 pm usually in the Fellowship Lounge, but occa-

sionally in the Commuter Lounge or elsewhere.

On February 5th there will be a free pancake breakfast in the Fellowship Lounge. On February 19th Bag & Rap will host a panel of LVC instructors who will be on hand to field any questions students may have concerning classroom/learning issues. All students are welcome to attend, but I would ask on-campus students to call the Chaplain's Office to sign-up so that space accommodations can be met.

The March 5, April 2 & 16th luncheons will host Lisa Yingst from the on-campus Security Department. Lisa will be directing the group in a program of "hands-on" self-defense. The March 19th luncheon will be a St. Patrick's Day contest and the final Bag & Rap luncheon will be on April 30th with a planning session for next year. For specific luncheon information check your e-mail or watch for the flyers posted in most of the buildings on campus. Hope to see you there.

Roz Kujovsky
Chaplain's Office (6135)

Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Roses to Ann Musser for qualifying for NCAAs in track and field.

Roses to Dean Yuhas for "pulling from her resources."

Thorns to malfunctioning computers and printers!

Roses to Jen Porbansky—if you watch News 21, you saw some of her camera-work on Monday night.

Roses to Norty's and their fine clothing—everyone must shop there!!!

Roses to Isaac's for having the best sandwiches in the world—and nice waitTRONS too!

Thorns to people who spit their gum out in public. Somehow, they never seem to step in it!

Thorns to people who write nasty messages on bathroom walls—they are put there for great thoughts and inspiration, not filth.

Roses to the little groundhog who didn't see his shadow—hopefully warm weather is a comin' our way.

Thorns to the fool that picked up the groundhog—you deserve to be bitten!



Dr. Scott Eggert makes rebuttle for Casey Reed letter

Reed's letter printed Wednesday, December 4, 1996 (Vol. LXIII, Issue 11)

Dear Editor,
First a word of commendation to Casey Reed for his enthusiastic defense of morality. He and I have more in common than either of us would probably like to admit; we both look around us and wish the world a better place than it is. I am certain, however, that we would go about trying to make it better in very different ways. Casey directs his "abhorrence" towards homosexual behavior, seeing it as a part of the moral decay around him. Now, "abhorrence" is a pretty powerful word, and a pretty powerful emotion: it is, of course, a synonym for "hate" and I'd like to suggest, to Casey and to other readers, that one has to be very careful about where one directs one's hatred and very earnestly on one's guard about how much of it one harbors.

Casey imagines a pre-1960s world that would be less morally "chaotic". I don't have to imagine such a world; I grew up in the 1950s and I enjoyed the blessings of a close-knit, loving family; I played, even at night, on safe, clean streets in a friendly middle-class neighborhood; I was well fed, cared for when I was sick, and thoroughly indoctrinated, in church and at home,

with a profound sense of right and wrong. Would I like to see all children raised in an environment as stable and benign and nurturing as this? Of course I would. And so too would all of the other gay people I know. Most gay people, in fact, do *not* wish for a world void of moral standards; quite the contrary in fact. Nor need the fact of same sex coupling, or of same-sex marriage, indicate any lowering of a society's moral standards in any sense that matters. The recent effort to gain acknowledgement of gay unions as legal marriages is simply an attempt to allow gay people take for granted, and that many people, gay and straight, argue is an excellent foundation for a stable and healthy society.

Despite our earlier exchange of letters Casey still professes not to understand the difference between gay sex and such problematic behaviors as incest, necrophilia and bestiality. I don't really believe that he can't grasp this, but again, and for the record Casey, one cannot have a loving, committed relationship with a corpse or a sheep, OK? And while a brother and a sister might

have a non-sexual loving and committed relationship, the strong threat of birth defects in their offspring will always make sex between siblings insupportable.

Casey (wisely, in my opinion, I might add) turns to scripture as a source of moral principle, and he has no doubt found a condemnation of homosexuality in Mosaic law. But to argue that homosexuality is immoral simply because it is a tenet of Biblical law only has validity if *all* tenets of Biblical law are held as equally valid. Otherwise each must be examined on its own merits. Yet many hundreds of the statutes set forth there are routinely ignored by everyone—Casey included. Does Casey observe God's strict dietary laws, for example, and His specific guidelines for animal sacrifice? Or does he believe that, since the US won the Gulf War, our soldiers should have had the right to take Iranian women home to try them out as wives and then to send them away again if they weren't any good in bed? God Himself (in Deuteronomy 21:10-14) says that the Israelites had that right (though I paraphrased, of course) and if the law still applies intact, then didn't we have the same right in Iran? Does Casey believe that when a man has two wives (!) he must be sure to will his money to his first-born son, even if he doesn't prefer the wife who bore him that son? (Deuteronomy 21:15-17) And how does Casey feel about the morality of stoning one's son to death if he is stubborn and rebellious, a glutton and a drunkard?

(Deuteronomy 21:18-21) I quote these passages not to in any way belittle this great book, but simply to show that what was seen as morally right for the Hebrew people some thirty centuries ago may or may not be seen as morally right by most civilized people today. And that *everyone* ignores those parts of Biblical law that they don't agree with.

This is indeed moral relativism, but it is not, per se, the bad thing Casey suggests. What this "relativistic" state means is that each of us has the very serious responsibility of examining every controversial issue and deciding for ourselves where we stand, using our God-given gifts of a rational mind and an understanding heart. We need carefully to evaluate the statutes of Mosaic law above (and all the others too) and decide whether we think they are just and right and useful for us today or not. Above all, I would suggest we need to try to limit how much we hate as a consequence of any belief that we hold. Should we hate women who wear a piece of clothing intended for a man? Mosaic law says God does. (Deuteronomy 22:5) But should we really? Should we hate the necrophiliac, or would sympathy and a desire to help be more useful emotions? Should we hate two men, or two women, who form loving, committed sexual unions? To what productive end? The world would be simpler, perhaps, but how better? It would be simpler too, if all people were the same color, and the same religion; if all were of the same political party; and had the

same tastes in all things. But would a world populated by millions of versions of the same person be an improvement?

If Casey's prayers were answered and, in a flash, with a wave of God's hand, all homosexual behavior were eliminated, how would the world change? Children would still starve to death. Women would still be abused and raped. Innocent people would still be brutalized and murdered on our city streets. Drugs would still do their insidious work. Disease—even AIDS—would still scourge the earth. The poor would still be with us. It is here, I'd suggest, that the energy of abhorrence might really serve a purpose. We might rationally hate hunger, for example; or hate cruelty; hate disease, intolerance and injustice. These are the true "perversions". And we might let the energy of our hatred inspire us to do something productive in the fight against these evils.

Though it may be hard for Casey to believe, most gay people, like most straight people really, want a world that is morally upright; a world where people live by a personal code of honor that informs their daily lives; a world where people strive to do good for its own sake rather than for praise or personal gain; a world where hard work is esteemed and rewarded; a world where people treat each other with kindness and respect. And, given half a chance, gay people can contribute profoundly in the struggle to bring such a world into being.

Dr. Scott Eggert

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and saved on a disk.

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

P. S. Mueller



Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

It was Superbowl Night. Until a few years ago I liked to watch professional football. Then, the players still behaved like professionals and not like ill-mannered exhibitionists. So this time I gave each team three chances. Three strikes and "YOU'RE OUT". Green Bay lasted to the end of the first quarter. Strike one: after a pretty good kick return, a GB player trash-talks at the NE sideline. Strike two: a GB wide receiver shows off duck-walking into the end zone. Strike three: after a tackle, a GB defensive end rain-dances over his victim. Adults behaving like drunk teenagers—for doing what they are paid to do. The coach just stands there and watches.

But our "professional" athletes get away with much worse. A football player is caught with enough illegal drugs to send you and me to jail. He's suspended for only five games. A baseball player spits into an umpire's face. Nothing happens. The lout should be thrown out of the game, banned for a season. A basketball player kicks a TV cameraman in the groin. The thug should be out for the season. An eleven game suspension and a monetary fine is what he gets. The player's union says it will file a suit because the punishment is too stiff. Decent manners are not part of the contract it seems. Hockey players high-stick, football player spear, basketball players knee groins. 2 minutes, 15 yards, 2 free throws. That's all. The gorillas should be thrown out of the game the first time, suspended for the season the second time.

But lets not single out the professionals. A university football player assaults a woman—he's back the following year. A basketball player throws a towel in the coach's face. He's back after two games. It seems that the rules of decency are different in the athletic brotherhood. High school athletes are learning: a football player runs across the field and blindsides the referee; a basketball player slugs a referee hard enough to require stitches. Somebody told me that participation in sports builds character. Yeah, sure.

It is hard to blame these kids. After all, our society regards and values athletic achievement much higher than academic success. There are letters for sports but rarely for academics. Two hours of TV hype about the Heisman Trophy winner, not a whisper about National Merit Scholars. A press conference for a new coach, not for a new dean.

Athletes in this country learn early that they are special, that winning is more important than silly rules meant for lesser people. That's part of their education, that's part of our "culture".

Flutist Diane Gold Toulson to perform in chamber recital

Courtesy of College Relations

Internationally known flutist Diane Gold Toulson will join Lebanon Valley College faculty musicians for a chamber music recital on Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall, in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. The concert is free and open to the public; however, reservations should be made by calling 717-867-6161.

Toulson will be joined by violinist Klement Hambourg, pianist Nevelyn Knisley, and hornist Erwin Chandler. The concert will feature the baroque *Trio Sonata in C major for Flute, Violin and Piano* by J.S. Bach; *Syrinx*, a seductive tone poem for solo flute by Claude Debussy; *Cantabile & Presto* by the Rumanian composer, Georges Enesco; *Sonata Fantasia No 1 for Violin and Piano* by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos; and Peter Schickely's *Little Welcome Serenade*. The concert will conclude with one of the most popular chamber works by Johannes Brahms, the *Horn Trio*, which will honor the 100th anniversary of the composer's death.

Toulson has performed throughout the United States and Europe, and has held master classes in the Netherlands and at Oxford University in England. Her concert appearances include Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Academy of Music Ballroom

in Philadelphia, as well as tours of the Netherlands, the Czech Republic, and Switzerland.

In addition to her extensive performing career, Toulson is also a reviewer for *Flute Talk* magazine, former chair for the Newly Published Music Committee for the National Flute Association, and a faculty member at Bucknell University, York College, and the Music Academy

in State College. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music and a master's degree from Columbia University.

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery will be open from 7-8 p.m. to enable those attending the concert to view the current exhibition, "Rethinking REalism: Contemporary American Watercolors."



Flutist Diane Gold Toulson performs during a chamber music recital on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Zimmerman

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

Courtesy Heather Richardson

The Financial Aid Office has additional information regarding the following NEW scholarship opportunities:

1. State Farm Insurance has reinstated its GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT for the following population: you must be a full-time student under the age of 24 with GPA of at least 3.0. Please check with your own insurance agent for more detailed information. The savings are significant, so it is certainly worth your efforts. I am also aware that other insurance companies offer similar discounts, so call your agent.
2. The AICPA Accounting Scholarship for Minority students is for full-time, declared, accounting majors who have taken at least 30 credit hours and have a 3.0 overall and accounting GPA.
3. The Garden Club of Harrisburg will give (1) \$1,000 scholarship to a graduate of a local high school or a current college student from the local area for the study of plant pathology, floriculture, forestry, horticulture and related studies. Interested students should contact:

Mrs. Betty Kaneda
2293 Forest Lane
Harrisburg, PA 17112

for an application. Deadline is March 10, 1997.

4. The Lebanon County Medical Society is offering scholarships to graduates of Lebanon county High Schools and /or residents of Lebanon county who plan to pursue a career in the healthcare field. Such fields are identified in the announcement as: nursing, medicine, med tech, radiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy or other allied health sciences involved with patient care. Applications must be received by March 31, 1997.

5. Stop in after February 17th to pick up your United Methodist Scholarship Applications. There is also a booklet of all the United Methodist scholarship and loan opportunities on the Scholarship bulletin board on the second floor of Carnegie.

For more information, contact Heather Richardson in the Financial Aid Office, or see the new SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN BOARD ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CARNEGIE BUILDING.

Click your mouse on the yellow pages for job options

Courtesy of BigYellow

Looking for a job just got a little easier thanks to BigYellow (www.bigyellow.com), a national on-line yellow pages service that lists nearly every business in the United States. Graduating seniors can find everything they need to help land a great job upon graduation by using this service developed by NYNEX.

It's not too early to start thinking about how to put that new degree to use and how to begin paying off those student loans. Rather than spending hours looking through piles of reference books, graduates-to-be

can log on to BigYellow on the Internet's World Wide Web to check out thousands of different products and services available to help find a great job.

Students can use BigYellow to find comprehensive lists of resume services, employment agencies and career counseling firms. Many of these businesses are showcasing their products and services with comprehensive Web sites so that graduates can make informed choices. BigYellow also has shopping information to help find a great

continued on page 8

Pledging cont'd from page 1

Charles Ulrich. All are done to encourage loyalty to the college and to the fraternity.

Cory Snook of the Knights simply states, "No one has quit and we have no problems."

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) was also unavailable for comment.

Kappa Lambda Sigma, commonly known as KALO, remains under disciplinary sanction and

is currently not pledging.

There are a few rules that the college enforces over the Greek organizations. "Students who desire to pledge a fraternity or sorority need to be full-time students with a GPA of 2.0 in their last semester," says Dean Yuhas. Hazing is also strictly prohibited.

Good luck to all pledges and probationary members.

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To apply for positions in **Maryland or Virginia**, please send your resume to: **HRB Systems, Maryland Operations, Attn: Human Resources, 800 International Drive, Linthicum, MD 21090. E-mail: mfe@hrb.com.**

For additional information about HRB Systems, please see our homepage at <http://www.hrb.com>.



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Youth Hostel in Central PA offers escape for students

Courtesy of Kathleen Rice
Dickinson College

Many travellers are familiar with the network of youth hostels throughout Europe, but few seem to know about the 150 hostels that constitute Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels (HI-AYH). Hostels traditionally promote international understanding by bringing together travellers of all ages, backgrounds, and nationalities who are looking for adventure, excitement, and an opportunity to discover the world. For \$8 to \$22 a night, HI-AYH offers safe, comfortable, environmentally sensitive lodging across the entire United States. In fact, Hostelling International begins as close as the mountains of South Central Pennsylvania.

Located on the Appalachian Trail in Pine Grove Furnace State Park, Ironmaster's Mansion Youth Hostel attracts travellers who enjoy the beauty and adventure of the outdoors. The state park offers fishing in stocked trout streams, cycling on many trails and country roads, canoeing and swimming at Fuller Lake, hiking the Appalachian Trail, and cross-country skiing across scenic nature trails. Alpine skiing is less than an hour away from the hostel at Ski Roundtop or Ski Liberty.

The unique features of Ironmaster's Mansion Hostel include a baby grand piano in the common room, a jacuzzi, a recreation room for ping-pong and pool, and a volleyball court. The hostel also boasts a 256-square-foot outdoor chess board with giant-sized chess pieces. Dorm-style accommodations are avail-

able at the hostel, along the private rooms for families or couples. Ironmaster's Mansion also provides a fully equipped, self-service kitchen, a spacious dining room, laundry facilities, and a comfortable common room.

Rich in history, the mansion was originally built in 1827 as a home for the manager of the local ironworks, and was host to such guests as George and Martha Washington and Ulysses S. Grant. The mansion also served as a safe house for slaves traveling the Underground Railroad. A private residence until the late 1970's, the restoration that converted the home into a hostel began when it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1977.

Today Ironmaster's Mansion welcomes guests from around the world to experience its history and the beauty of its surrounding countryside. The large number of international travellers that stay at Ironmaster's Mansion include travellers from all over Europe, Australia, and even places such as Chile, Israel, and South Africa. A short drive from Gettysburg's battlefields, the state capital, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C., Ironmaster's attracts hostlers from the United States and abroad continuously throughout the year.

Other hostels in the United States are located in large cities, small towns, national parks, and cultural centers: practically anywhere you would want to travel. Hostels can be found in a variety of settings such as lighthouses, historic homes, ranch bunkhouses, or even tepees, and each has a personality all its own. The



Ironmaster's Mansion Youth Hostel located on the Appalachian Trail in Pine Grove Furnace State Park. (Picture courtesy of Kathleen Rice)

unique features of each hostel provide opportunities for travellers to enjoy local activities and outings, including mountain biking, skiing, white-water rafting, and horse back riding. They also offer programs and activities such as architectural and historic walking tours, environmental programs, cultural events, theatre outings, and even baseball games and barbecues.

Hostels are able to provide low-cost lodging in a friendly, cooperative atmosphere by operating on a self-help system. Guests are encouraged to help in

maintaining the cleanliness of the hostel by cleaning up after themselves and participating in a small housekeeping chore. Hostlers traditionally bring their own food to prepare in the self-service kitchens and also provide their own towels and bedding. However, linen rentals are available at Ironmaster's for \$2.

HI-AYH members stay at the Pine Grove mansion for \$12 a night. The non-member rate is \$15, which includes the introductory membership card fee. HI-AYH memberships may be purchased at the hostel, there

information is available about the five thousand hostels worldwide. Ironmaster's Mansion Hostel is open year-round from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

For reservations or information about Ironmaster's Mansion AYH Hostel, call 717-486-7575 or write:

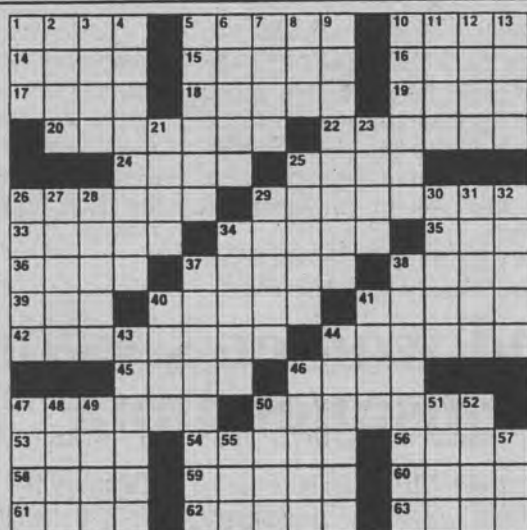
Ironmaster's Mansion Youth Hostel

1212 Pine Grove Road
Gardners, PA 17324

Ironmaster's Mansion invites you to experience the incredible world of hostelling that begins in South Central Pennsylvania.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Profound
5 Top fighter, for short
10 Movie dog's moniker
14 Press
15 Kingly
16 Chill
17 — Khayyam
18 Angry
19 Smoking gun, e.g.
20 Counselor
22 Makes more happy
24 Enthusiastic
25 Walk
26 Occupations
29 Endurance contest
33 God of the underworld
34 Erect
35 Kimono sash
36 Works in verse
37 Tribal emblem
38 Government agents
39 Tear
40 Annoyed
41 The ones here
42 Informed
44 Uses with others
45 Church service
46 Jai —
47 Clergyman
50 Made a face
53 Salem's state: abbr.
54 Move slowly along
56 Acknowledge
58 Wight or Man
59 — Haute
60 Jules Verne hero
61 Certain votes
62 Wounds with a dagger
63 Portrayed



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ANSWERS



4 Reaches every part of
5 Emergency
6 King of Judea
7 Chinese gelatin
8 Dolly
9 Guitar pick
10 Take willingly
11 Only
12 — de force
13 Beery drinks
21 Currier's partner
23 Slack
25 Cloyed
26 Prickly part of a plant
27 Item for a ham
28 Skilled
29 Toned down
30 "Odyssey" poet
31 Much too heavy
32 Dressed to the
34 Jabs
37 Divides into thirds
38 Siam, presently
40 — first you don't succeed...
41 Unfreeze
43 Pictures
44 Skiers' venue
46 Sharp-tasting
47 Invent
48 — Major
49 Depend
50 Antitoxins
51 At any time
52 Rounded roof
55 On a pension: abbr.
57 Impress greatly

DOWN
1 Pair
2 Humorist
3 Mild oath



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Murray takes over Dutchmen football's helm

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

Within a course of three days, Lebanon Valley football went from having a head coach to having no head coach to having a new head coach.

On December 3, Jim Monos stepped down after 11 seasons as the Dutchmen coach. Monos compiled a record of 42-64-2 at the Valley. He led LVC to a 1-9 record during the 1995 campaign. Monos was the MAC co-coach the year in 1989.

Monos was replaced by David A. Murray. Murray comes to LVC via SUNY Cortland. Murray took the Red Dragons to six post-season appearances in his seven years at the Cortland helm.

"It is highly unusual for a coach of his impressive background to be available to head a Division III program," said athletic director Lou Sorrentino.

Sorrentino did not have any other candidates for the job.

Along with his 44-29 record at Cortland, Murray also points out that all but one of his four year players graduated during his tenure at Cortland. "We're hunting that student down to help him finish because he's hurting a pretty good statistic of ours," Murray said.

So why would Murray leave his job at nationally ranked Cortland to come to LVC?

"I've been asked that a lot," Murray said at his press conference. "The number one priority in my life, by far, is my family. I feel this area is great place to raise my daughters."

Murray also pointed out that LVC reminds him of Springfield College, where he went to school.

Murray brought Mike Cerasvola with him to his press conference. Cerasvola will serve as the offensive line coach. Murray will decide if any of Monos' assistants will be retained at a later date.

Howe, Kemmerling lead LVC to an emotional win vs. Scranton

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

After an emotional 21-20 home victory over Scranton last Wednesday, the LVC wrestling team followed with three losses at a quad-meet at Lycoming this past weekend. These matches bring their dual-meet record to 3-10.

Leading off the Scranton meet, lightweight Angelo Vicari set the table for the Valley when he shut out Matthew Sharin 5-0.

LVC then lost its next four matches and trailed by as much as 14-3. That is when the comeback began.

Ted Kemmerling pinned Mike Grandchamp at 2:41. This was followed by wins by Larry Larthey (167 lb.), 7-4 and Doug Weigle (177 lb.), 5-1. LVC held a slim 15-14 lead with two matches left and MAC champion Joe Howe due up next for the Dutchmen.

Howe promptly pinned Chris Cornacchia at 4:46 to earn LVC 6 points and clinch the victory.

The Scranton match is one of high points so far this year for LVC. Likewise last Saturday's quad-match might be the low point. The Dutchmen lost all three match-ups to Lycoming, Muhlenberg, and Washington and Jefferson 49-0, 27-24, and 32-15 respectively.

LVC was shut-out by Lycoming, who is ranked third in the nation. Kemmerling, who was previously undefeated in an LVC singlette lost to Aaron Fitt, 8-2, who is currently ranked second amongst 150 pounders in the nation.

Howe lost to his rival, Matt Yonkin, 9-6; the last two MAC titles at 190 have come down to either Yonkin or Howe. Howe is 1-3 lifetime versus Yonkin. Howe's only victory against Yonkin was the 1996 MAC final. Yonkin has also beaten Howe for the 1996 Eastern Regional title and the 1995 MAC crown.

The Muhlenberg Mules forfeited four weights to LVC accounting for all 24 of LVC's points. Howe was moved up to heavyweight for the Mules meet. He faced an undefeated Dan Terpstra. Howe lost for the second time on the day, 4-1 and only the third time on the year.

The Dutchmen fared somewhat better during the W&J match. Kemmerling pinned Travis Makel to earn LVC's first non-forfeit victory on the day. Weigle followed two matches later with a win of own, 7-3, against Jason Hartley. Howe earned a forfeit victory for his twentieth win of the season.

Next up for LVC is a dual meet at Gettysburg tonight at 7:00 P.M.



A goggleless Damon Davis took first place in the 1000 yard free versus Susquehanna.

Men's Basketball ends 6 game road losing streak with win at Juanita, 85-66

By David Staub and
Jon Fetterman

Last Wednesday the Dutchmen made the long trek to Juniata a successful one as they crushed the Eagles 85-66. This put an end to their six game road losing streak.

The Dutchmen grabbed the lead mid-way through the first half behind 6-9 shooting from behind the three point arc, and never looked back as they dominated all phases of the game. Sophomore Andy Panko, once again, led the Dutchmen in scoring with 30 points. Joe Terch added 17 and Jason Coletti reached double-digits with 10. Coletti and point guard Dan Strobeck dished out 6 assists a piece and freshmen big man Dan Pheil pulled down 11 rebounds. Ross Young added a spark off the bench as he scored 9 points and grabbed 7 boards.

Defensively the Dutchmen played one of their best games of the season as they held Juniata to 38 percent shooting and out rebounded them 40-24.

Panko believed the key defensively was that "Everyone rotated well to the man with ball and worked hard for rebounds."

Young agreed with Panko's sentiments and added that "The victory was possible because of a solid team effort."

With the victory the Dutchmen launched themselves into the thick of the MAC play-off hunt. Also, they gained confidence that they can win on the road.

Panko described the victory as a "springboard that will give the team a spark as they head down the stretch." Which could prove to be pivotal as the Dutchmen will face key conference rivals Elizabethtown and

Widener in the upcoming weeks.

This past Saturday, the Dutchmen continued their home success by defeating Moravian 85-75. With the win the Dutchmen improved to 8-0 at home. Overall the Dutchmen are 10-7 and 4-4 in the conference. Once again, Panko led all scorers with 33 points and 9 rebounds. Strobeck and Keith Phoebe both added 12 points for the Dutchmen.

The win keeps the Dutchmen's playoff hopes well in sight. The Dutchmen will have no time to relax with Susquehanna coming to town this week. From here on out every game becomes more and more important. The Dutchmen have won their last 3 games, and are gaining a head of steam heading towards the final stretch.

Musser breaks school shot-put record at Iannicelli Classic

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

LANCASTER, PA—Ann Musser broke her school record in the shot put en route to winning the event at the Iannicelli Classic, held Saturday, February 1, at Franklin and Marshall College in the Alumni Sports & Fitness Center.

On her first throw, Musser, a freshman, heaved the shot 12.48 meters, or 40 feet, 11 1/2 inches, smashing her school record by more than a foot. The throw provisionally qualifies her for the NCAA Division III indoor track and field national championships.

Musser admitted she was nervous before the event. "It's good to be nervous," she said after her record-breaking throw. "It gets the adrenaline flowing; it gets you ready."

In doing so, Musser set a milestone, becoming the first LVC thrower to break 40 feet for the women's shot put. Capturing the event by over three feet, she also broke the meet and field-house records.

"As long as I can keep working and improving my distances, I'm happy," remarked Musser.

The meet attracted 23

schools from five states and Washington, D.C. In just three meets, Musser has become the first Flying Dutchman ever to qualify for nationals in the women's shot put.

Jenn Nauss, who qualified for indoor nationals last year in the long jump, broke her school records in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. In the 200, Nauss won the first heat, and the event, in a time of 26.7 seconds. In the 400, Nauss, a senior, won the last heat and finished 2nd overall with a 1:02.2.

The other first-place finisher for LVC was a runner unaccustomed to winning, Steve Raab. Running in lane 4 of the first heat of the men's 200, Raab smashed out of the blocks, grabbed the lead on the backstretch and kicked hard across the finish line, capturing the heat and the event in 23.8, a personal best.

Raab, a junior, was shocked to win the 200. "I didn't feel like I was going that fast!" he replied while stretching for the 55-meter dash, in which he ran a 6.7, placing fifth. "I'm very pleased. It's been my goal to get under 24 (seconds, for the 200)."

In addition, Raab anchored the 4x200 relay, with Nate Davis,

Jeremy Zettlemoyer and Nate Hillegas, which finished 6th in 1:37.9, the fastest time LVC has produced in three years for that event. However, their heat was adrift with controversy. Running the third leg, Hillegas was forced out into the fourth lane for the exchange to Raab. As he took off, a runner from another school slipped and dropped the baton, causing confusion. In full stride, Raab leaped over that runner, sprinted back into the first lane and still finished strongly.

"I was very ticked off," Raab said about the incident, "but it didn't affect me. I just forgot about it and concentrated on the next race."

Assistant coach Joel Hoffsmith watched Raab stumble, but he agreed there was nothing anybody could do about it. "It's tough to make up distances in that race," he said.

Raab used his aggressive technique in winning the 200 meters, leaning sharply into the turns. On that, he said, "I try to make sure I'm as close as to the line as possible." It also ensured for Raab his first collegiate invitational title.

Both men's and women's swimming fall to Susquehanna

By Vincent D'Aniello
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, February 1st both the Lebanon Valley College women's and men's swim team took a defeat at the hands of Susquehanna University, continuing their losing streak. Coach Jeff Shore was pleased with his teams' performances. He said he was "pretty happy with the way we're swimming. Everybody's coming really close to [conference] qualifying time. We just keep getting outnumbered." It is clear that it is not a lack of talent which causes their losses. It is the small size of the team which causes them to "slip and fall into the gutter."

The race which probably

demonstrated the great determination and endurance of both teams was the 1000 yard free style race.

For the women, Carrie Clinton stepped into the lane for the long, rigorous race. She was put up against two opponents. The race began with Clinton in second place by a narrow margin. The gap began to widen, but soon it was clear that Clinton had more endurance, and she took the lead. After 500 yards into the race, Clinton had a fairly wide lead over both her opponents. She took first place points in that race, and missed the conference time by merely a few seconds. Clinton said she beat her last time by about 7 seconds. This shows the team is

improving.

For the men, Damon Davis participated in this event. He too was facing two opponents. Davis was faced with another challenge in this already tough race. Early on in the race, his goggles got pulled down off his eyes. In an excellent display of coordination, he pulled the goggles off his face in unison with a stroke. The lack of vision did not stop Davis. He got great distance with each stroke. He eventually lapped both of his opponents and took first place.

The members of the swim teams show talent individual, and as a team in the relays. Unfortunately their opposing teams just have more people.

Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict with guest Astrologers Pinky & the Brain (Actually, we're two lab mice using this column as part of an elaborate plan to take over the world.)

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Greetings, my watery friend. *I thought Charlie the Tuna was your watery friend, Brain.* Quiet, Pinky. As a calm, tranquil Aquarian, you know that the most rational course of action is to submit totally to me, the Brain.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Your spiritual, fishy nature renders you incapable of enjoying the material world. Give all of your possessions to the Brain.

Aries (March 21-April 19) *O mighty Ram! Join me in a chorus of "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt."* Pinky, please! This week, o horned one, the stars command you to obey the will of mice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Pinky, are you pondering what I'm pondering? *I think so, Brain. But how will we get the pants on the bull?*

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Born under the sign of the twins, you have always had a longing to join with another like yourself. Fulfill that longing by embracing me as your ruler.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are a loyal crustacean who is most happy when following a great leader. *Ooh, Brain, aren't crabs fun fun silly-willy? Zort!*

Leo (July 23 - August 22) There seems to be a thorn in your mighty paw this week. Trust a friendly mouse to remove that thorn and reward him by giving him the world.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) *You have an uncontrollable urge to eat CHEESE! I have an uncontrollable urge to hurt you, Pinky. Poit!*

Libra (September 23-October 22) You are a fair-minded Libra whose sense of justice will not be satisfied until the world is placed in the hands of a proper ruler - me. *Naaarf. Well said, Brain. Thank you.*

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) *Hello, funny desert-dwelling spider-like creature. I sense that you desire cactus juice. I sense that this plan is about to fail.*

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) *Dear Abby... Wrong column, Pinky. Egad! Sorry, Brain. Dear Ann Landers, I have a question about Regis Philbin. (sigh) Why do I try?*

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) *Capricorn? Is that anything like candy corn? Oh, I just love Halloween! Come, Pinky. We must prepare for next week's issue of La Vie. Why, Brain? What are we going to do in next week's issue? The same thing we do in every issue, Pinky - try to take over the WORLD! (They're dinky. They're Pinky and the Brain, Brain, Brain, Brain, Brain.)*

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks!



SILVER SCREEN REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Love! Valour! Passion! : "The English Patient" reviewed

A war movie without the war? Brilliant.

In "The English Patient," the focus moves from the battlefields of World War II to the battlefields of the heart and mind, proving that you don't need a field full of bodies to convey the horrors of war and suggesting that love has the potential to tear us to pieces as easily as any machine gun.

The story begins when a pilot (Ralph Fiennes) is shot down over the northern African desert, becoming a casualty of war, and is placed under the care of a nurse named Hannah (Juliette Binoche). The pilot is severely burned and scarred, immobile, and unable to remember his name or what he may have been doing flying over the desert. Because he seems to speak with a British accent, he is referred to as "the English patient." Nurse and patient soon take residence in a bomb-torn building where

they are joined by a self-proclaimed thief nicknamed "Moose" (Willem Dafoe) and a man named Kip, whose job is to disarm bombs and land mines.

As these characters interact with one another, the patient has flashbacks to his life before the plane crash and we are witness to a tragic, heart-rending love story as the patient recounts his falling in love with a married woman named Katherine Clifton (Kirsten Scott-Thomas). The film carefully and effectively interweaves the back stories of the characters with their present situation, and offers some hope for love surviving war as Hannah begins a relationship with Kip.

This film is stunning in many ways. Visually, there are many scenes which bring to mind issues of how we perceive beauty. The desert landscape is compared both verbally and visually to the human body, we watch the careful brush strokes of an artist

copying the swimming human forms in a cave painting, and in one scene Hannah is hoisted into the air by a rope to struggle to see the paintings high up inside a bombed church which have survived the war. We are led to think about beauty on many levels, most notably the human body in scenes of both intense passion and quiet humility on a death bed.

The film is an accurate portrayal of war, even without elaborate scenes of intense warfare. Instead, we see the horror which accompanies a sudden explosion which kills someone we love or the mistrust which a nation will have toward you if you speak with an accent other than their own. Passions, betrayals, sorrow, and compassion are shown to exist both on and off the battlefield. We leave the film with the weight of life's most difficult questions burning inside us. As the film says, "The heart is the organ of fire."

Love Lines....

Make an official announcement!

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To appear in the February 12th issue

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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

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Open Mic Night: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.

Chaos cont'd from page 1

performance is held on Valentine's Day weekend, any student couple attending will get in for just \$4 and any adult couple will get in for \$10.

Come out and support the cast and crew of *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*, it is a night you won't

forget. Danielle Boileau, a cast member who plays Lurene stated: "*A Girl's Guide to Chaos* is a play that I believe all women will be able to relate to, and I think men will be able to find humor and truth within it too, if they give it a chance."

Yellow cont'd from page 4

looking interview suit or even a new car to help you get to those interviews.

For example, a student can type in Employment Agencies in New York and find hundreds of listings like Career Blazers, a White Plains-based, full-service staffing firm. This company helps everyone from recent college graduates to fully experienced professionals find a job. The JobBank is another BigYellow advertiser whose Web site allows you to submit a resume to their resume database or to search the JobBank USA database for a job.

BigYellow's database is extensive, with more than 16 million business listings. Students can use it to find names and addresses of companies they're interested in pursuing on their own. The companies are categorized by business type. For example, if you really want to work in the field of computer graphics, simply type it in the category box, highlight your desired work location and within seconds you'll have a list of prospects.

With more than 5,000 advertisers, BigYellow far exceeds any other on-line shopping directory in content and is one of the largest advertiser-supported sites on the Internet. The service is free to consumers.

BigYellow also features 75 million residential listings, as well as a directory of 7.5 million E-mail addresses. Complementary, high-quality shopping information is also supplied by more than 20 content partners for popular topics including dining, entertainment,

health care, computers, travel, finance, education, home improvement, real estate, automotive, legal and home-based businesses. You can, for example, find a list of nearby Mexican restaurants, then check out reviews or menus on these restaurants. Or you can find a list of area car dealers, then look up the wholesale prices of cars.

NYNEX has been a leader in developing electronic directory services for more than 10 years. BigYellow is offered by NYNEX Information Technologies, a subsidiary of NYNEX Information Resources Company, a leading provider of shopping and marketing information services, including more than 300 yellow pages and white pages directories in the United States, the Czech and Slovak republics, Poland, Gibraltar and the PowerPass loyalty shopping program. BigYellow has strategic relationships with Infoseek, Inc., Four 11, Netscape Communications Corp., and CNN Interactive.

NYNEX is a global communications and media corporation that provides a full range of services in the Northeastern United States and high-growth markets around the world, including the United Kingdom, Thailand, Gibraltar, Greece, Indonesia, the Philippines, wireless communications, directory publishing and video entertainment and information services. NYNEX is also managing sponsor of FLAG — Fiberoptic Link Around the Globe — the world's longest undersea fiber optic communication cable.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 5

7:15 a.m. Bag & Rap Pancake Breakfast, Fellowship Lounge
9:00 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 6

8:00 p.m. Student recital featuring pianist Martha Mains, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, February 7

7:00 p.m. Jazz and Poetry Concert on Friday, Faust Lounge
9:00 p.m. Comedian Happy Cole, The Underground
10:00 p.m. Movie, *Dragon Heart*, Chapel 101

Saturday, February 8

1:00 p.m. Swimming vs Widener, Arnold
2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Drew, Lynch (Hot dog Frank Day)
4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs King's, Lynch
9:00 p.m. Movie, *The Nutty Professor*, Chapel 101

Sunday, February 9

3:00 p.m. Student Recital featuring trumpeters Willy Carmona and Elizabeth Masessa, Zimmerman Recital Hall
4:00 p.m. The House of Islam. Video Short. *Ways of Faith*, Chapel 101
8:00 p.m. International Student Organization, Japan night. Gentaro Yui discusses his homeland of Japan. Faust Lounge

Monday, February 10

4:00 p.m. Campus Recital, Lutz Hall
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Allentown College, Lynch
9:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Student Organization Room

Tuesday, February 11

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown, Lynch

Alpha Psi Omega
sponsors

A Girl's Guide to Chaos

By Cynthia Heimel

February 14 8p.m.

February 15 8p.m.

February 16 2p.m.

Admission

\$8 for adults

\$3 for students

Valentine's Day Special

\$10 for an adult couple

\$4 for a student couple

Fill out this form and bring it to our table this week.
Cost: \$3

YOUR VALENTINE LOVE LINE MESSAGE

Message	Valentine to _____
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words per	_____
line	_____
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La Vie Collegienne

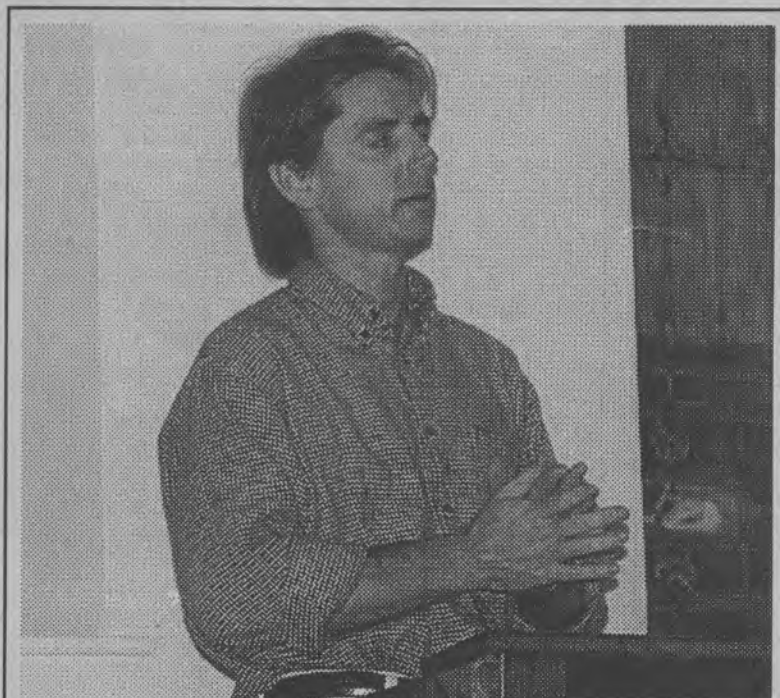
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 3

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, February 12, 1997

William J. Cobb stuns audience with his stories



William J. Cobb, award-winning novelist.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

By Jaime McClintock

Many audience members were left amazed and stunned into silence after William J. Cobb's visit to Lebanon Valley's Zimmerman Recital Hall on February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The award-winning novelist, short-story writer and essayist shared some of his fictional writings from *The Fire Eaters* with

the crowd. Before reading his works Cobb said, "Most of my stories are based on real-life with a more unusual twist."

Cobb's first selection was entitled "Father Tongue." The story begins rather innocently with a couple, Tina and Roy, testing their love for one another. Tina asks Roy, "Would you still love me if I spilled sulfuric acid

on your face?" Roy questions her, "Would you still love me if I were Jeffrey Dahmer?"

Despite their humorous utterances to one another, the relationship doesn't stand a chance. Even if Roy wasn't still hooked on his ex-wife, Nicole, there was no getting past the fact that Tina had attempted to poison her father with Raid years earlier. Cobb provides a vivid and frightening impression of the father, who has raspy breath and milky eyes. The father's statement to Roy of "she did this to me, you know" reflects the horrifying nature of Tina's crime.

Senior Jessica Smith said, "Cobb's first story was impressive. It was strange but good."

Cobb's second story, "Motel Ice" revolves around a religious woman named Mary and her protective sisters, Isel and Llana. While on a bus trip to "golden" Colorado, Mary loses her virginity to a boy with "warted knuckles, horrible breath, and hackles on his neck."

Not only is the boy portrayed as ugly, but Mary's actions are portrayed as ugly. After the boy "thrills her, uses her, and disgusts her," Mary's sisters claim, "Christ will not, does not, will never love her now."

Feeling that Mary has inherit-

continued on page 4

Valentine ideas for the poor college student

By Brian Merrill

You're feeling romantic; love is in the air. You want to do something special for that significant other in your life. Dreaming of filling their room with roses and getting them expensive perfumes, a smile crosses your face, thinking of how your loved one will melt in your hands like a chocolate cupid. Then reality hits. You open your wallet and see a few crumpled up singles. So much for your grand ideas.

Not to fear! There are things to do out there for Valentine's Day that won't end up putting you in debt. Romance and love are not based on how much something costs. So, here are a few ideas for you low budget lovers out there. Candlelight dinners and romance go hand in hand. So, what better treat for your special guy or girl than taking them to a Valentine dinner/theater night right here at the Valley. For only twelve dollars per residential student, you will be treated with an elegant candlelight dinner in the West Dining Hall. The menu includes such succulent main entrees as chicken cordon bleu and beef stroganoff. Side dishes will include baked potato soup, green beans, salad, and assorted deserts.

From there, while your date is still intoxicated with romance, you get to see the play, "A Girl's

Guide To Chaos". This play is based on relationships in the nineties, focusing on three women looking for the right man.

Dave Newell, who came up with the idea for the dinner/theater, says, "It's a good opportunity for couples who want to do something special, but don't have a lot of money." Newell also added that he hopes to make this an annual event, depending on its success. Reservations will be accepted at the Wagner House until 12:00 p.m., February 12. Payments can be made directly to the Wagner House until February 13, until 10 am.

For couples that want to go out, but maybe in a more relaxed atmosphere, check out the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffee House. On Valentine's Day only, you will be able to see the Golden Globe nominated movie "Shine," an emotionally transcendent drama about one man's extraordinary victory over adversity, with the help of a woman's love. For the 10:20 p.m. showing of the movie, LVC students receive a special admission price of two for the price of one, or \$5.

Before the movie, be sure to stop in the coffeehouse. Along with festive decorations to set the atmosphere, there will be live

continued on page 4

Sorority loses pledges

By Julie Smith
Editing Assistant

Kappa Lambda Nu, commonly known as CLIO, has lost seven of their ten pledges during the last few weeks due to reasons that remain unknown. "When someone drops, they've chosen not to go through the pledge season for a reason that is valid to them," Dean Yuhas explains. To try to ensure that the majority of the pledges make it through the season, Dean Yuhas and Dave Newell require each sorority and fraternity to submit a pledge program for review. If these programs are violated, sanctions are imposed.

One reason sanctions are imposed is an action known as hazing. According to the 1987 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania House Bill #749, hazing is "Any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of initiation into...any organization under an...institution of higher education." Basically, greek organizations cannot force a pledge to consume mass quantities of any substance, physically harm or mentally abuse them. Greek Council president, Sharon Possessky has expressed her concern about the false accusations circulating through the greek organizations dealing with actions similar in nature. "I hope that all the horrible rumors about everyone's pledging [spreading

between the fraternities and sororities] don't get around because they are completely false," she firmly states.

Some sororities such as CLIO impose a difficult pledge program on their future members to try to weed out the strong from the weak. "We're the hardest sorority to pledge on campus because we have quality girls," president Heather Wilson explains. "When you see a CLIO sister you know that she works hard for her greeks," Wilson states. CLIO is known on campus as a very close knit sorority. What matters most to these girls is quality, not quantity.

A few of the sororities were not mentioned in last week's article. Gamma Sigma Sigma, the first national social and service sorority at LVC, is celebrating its thirtieth year at LVC. "We have three pledges and they're all having a good time," says Cherie Forry. Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional women's music sorority, is currently pledging seven girls this semester. "It's one of the best years we've had with pledging," declares Jen Barna. "The pledges are really enthusiastic and they're enjoying themselves."

A mistake was made in the previous article dealing with Alpha Phi Omega. The national honor fraternity started out with nine pledges and lost two.

Good luck again to the remaining pledges.

Cultural events offered for no charge, next year

By Kelly Sonon

"I got the lead role" can be heard shouted throughout the halls of the Humanities building after each cast list has been hung on the theater's information board. The excruciating nights of auditions are finally over and now the new cast members dream of a month filled with studying lines, painting sets, and advertising the play to the community. On the night of the last dress rehearsal, everyone's heart's desire is that the play draws a huge crowd and that the audience loves and appreciates all of the hard work. With every laugh chuckled, every tear wiped away, and every applause echoed through the house is the reward for which every cast member desires and longs. The play comes and goes—the quality of the play was exceptional, the audience fell in love with the characters. However, the cast members are each plagued by the ghosts who were sitting in the dark empty seats.

There are many events and activities that go on at Lebanon Valley College that many people miss because they could not afford the extra expense. These events range from student-run plays sponsored by Wig and Buckle to the Authors and Artist series put together by the public events committee, which is run by Jen Evans. One of the major

concerns at Lebanon Valley College is the cost to students that such extra curricular events require.

The public events committee has been working on a project to give the students the accessibility to most cultural events free of charge. The money will come from the activities fee that each student already pays. Dr. Scott, a committee member, assures the students of LVC that this does not mean that there will be any kind of an increase in payment. The only thing that will change is the redistribution of resources.

There are many different benefits in having the cultural events included in the activities fee. One prime reason is that many professors would like to require students to attend various events but feel like they can't because it adds even more to the cost of their class. Many professors realize and understand that it is a miracle that the students can even afford the expensive text books that are required. Another benefit is that the distribution will then assure campus organizations such as Wig and Buckle a guaranteed amount of funds. This is very beneficial because it allows the different clubs to have the ability to plan events without the worry of large economic losses. The only people who will

continued on page 8

This Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Star Wars.....	7
Allen Theatre	
Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

Editorial: Wayne Knaub

Fundraisers: Who cares!?

Any day of the week, a person can walk into Mund College Center and be asked to buy at least \$5 worth of stuff from the various tables spread around trying to raise funds for their clubs or organizations. It has gotten so bad that people who once carried money everywhere, leave it in their room when they go to meals so they are not lying when they say, "Sorry, I don't have any money." People are immune to fundraisers. Almost nobody wants to buy anything from anybody--anymore.

It's ridiculous! Last week, Gamma Sig, Phi Sig, *La Vie*, the Juggling Club, SAI pledges, and SAI all had tables in the college center. The problem with the situation is not the organizations that are trying to raise money, but the lack of funds through student council allotments that force them to fundraise. And because allotments are not made to fraternities and sororities, they should be the only ones who need to seriously fundraise.

Each year the college charges a \$53 activity fee per student for each semester and then gives this money to student council to allocate to their various programs and to clubs and organizations. Because enrollment has increased each year for the past few years, student council has experienced an increase in funds, according to Controller Deb Fullum. Which should then be relayed to clubs and organizations, however for the past 4 years, student council has kept a similar figure for allotments (\$32,695 in 1993-94, \$32,135 in 1994-95, \$35,127 in 1995-96, and \$34,961.07 in 1996-97). This past fall during the "Nuts and Bolts" sessions for allotment information, treasurers (or someone from the organization there in the treasurer's place) were given information about asking for funds. And there was a lot of talk about how many organizations were asking for money since there were so many young organizations. Maybe student council should have reevaluated the situation before making allotments.

Now I know that writing this editorial from an organization which asks for such funds could be like "biting the hand that feeds you," but this is not meant to be a slap in the face to student council. Over the years, council has done wonderful things for the student body. I am simply asking them to reevaluate this situation. Maybe those student fees need to be raised each semester by \$5-10 or maybe within the funds given to student council, they should give another \$5000 from programming to the clubs and organizations. Maybe there could be a completely different alternative. But as a student that votes for representation by the student council, I would like some more action to be taken before next year's allotments.

Maybe then the college center will not be filled with people peddling everything from flowers to pencils.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Left and The Right

Define Liberalism and Conservatism

By Natalie McDonald

Bill Clinton has been called one. So has Jerry Brown. The Kennedys are also prescribers to the philosophy. And Lloyd Bentson once reminded Dan Quayle to never compare himself to one. But it's not so easy to say that a political party designates what's liberal when there are liberal Democrats and liberal Republicans. Instead, being a liberal is concerned with issues rather than the ballot box. It's defined as a political philosophy advocating personal freedom.

The meaning hasn't really changed over the years, though new folds have been included to take into account a changing society concerned with timely issues. While liberalism may have advocated reform in women's rights in this century, it may also include other burgeoning issues in this decade. And even though Democrats have typically been associated with the liberal movement in this country, there are broad ranges of political philosophies from Jesse Jackson to John Kennedy to Jimmy Carter, all of whom may have at one time been called "liberal," and yet each have come to represent many different facets of the tradition. There are also much smaller groups like the Greens, for instance, who embrace many of the "liberal" positions concerning politics and reform, but who aren't nearly as influential as the two major parties and the independents who have come to recognition in recent years.

It could be said that reformists and activists are among the most noteworthy liberals that our society has seen; such people as Eleanor Roosevelt, Cesar Chavez, Abbie Hoffman, Hewey Newton, Gloria Steinem, and other social revolutionaries. And perhaps it's the radicalism of such efforts as the civil, women's, and gay rights movements that have paralleled being a liberal with being a dedicated follower of leftism. In the 1950s, communism was equated with radical liberalism, while the arts and literature have always had their roots in liberal belief systems and have been criticized for it.

What has been most consistent, however, is the degree to which liberalism has been feared, criticized, and called radical by a society that has been far more comfortable with the more traditional conservative lifestyles. It's not so surprising that a country who called race reform radical and dangerous to the welfare of the nation is really deep rooted in puritanism and religion that often conflicts with the changes that have improved life for the once-marginalized.

The newest fronts of liberalism aren't necessarily the platforms of the president, but the struggle of the reformers and activists.

**Read La Vie.
Please!!!???...**

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

WHY CAN'T BLACKS
AND WHITES UNDERSTAND,
AND LIVE WITH THEIR
DIFFERENCES?



WHY CAN'T BLACKS
AND WHITES SET ASIDE,
AND IGNORE THEIR
DIFFERENCES?



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Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Thorns everyone that didn't buy a love line. It was a really good idea. Jen said so.

Roses to Wayne. I don't know why. Just a couple of roses for being Wayne.

Roses to great roommates. (Like mine!) Show them you appreciate them on valentines day.

Roses to those "undercover eaters" for coming and checking out our caf! Did you wonder who they were? Now ya know! (*Be sure to voice your complaints real loud as you walk by them at dinner. They're listening!*) We love you—fix the food please!

Thorns to being away from the one you love during Valentines Day.

Roses to Hershey Medical Center who was there when Anni needed them. *Not like those people over at you-know-where!*

Now it's Wayne's turn!!!!

Thorns to K.H. for being naughty last Saturday morning—I won't tell. Scouts honor.

Roses to all of the single people. Hey, at least someone cared enough to give you a rose.

Thorns to flossing. What's the use; you remove the old food for new food to get stuck there as well.

Thorns to prank calls early in the morning.

Roses to Jo, Danielle, Brooke, and Katie!

Thorns to large knobs. Ouch!

Roses to Brian Hughes for losing all of his pennies during a fierce game of "Cards."

Thorns to coughing-up pints of lung butter.

Roses to Fran Drescher for having such a wonderful voice and a cute laugh.

President Pollick shares his mail

To the Entire LVC Community:

I receive many letters, phone calls and comments in my position, many of which deserve to be shared. The following letter is one that belongs to all of you.

Dr. David Pollick, President
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Dear Dr. Pollick:

On Sunday January 26th my wife and I were attending the International Students Organization's program presented by the LVC student who had visited Germany. After I left my wife off at the walk leading to Mund Hall, I proceeded to park the car. As I walked from the parking lot the Hall I tripped and fell flat on my face. No, I'm not writing this letter to blame the

college!

Quite the contrary, I'm writing to relate to you an example of how helpful your students were in taking care of my immediate medical needs. As I thought back on the situation I recalled when we had dinner together at the ISO international dinner that you were impressed with how LVC students looked after and cared for one another. Therefore, I thought you would be interested in knowing that they not only look out for each other, but also visitors to the campus. One tall young man encountered me walking, bleeding profusely as scalp wounds will do, and immediately escorted me to Mund Hall, took me to the restroom, stopped the bleeding and cleaned me up. Unfortunately, I did not

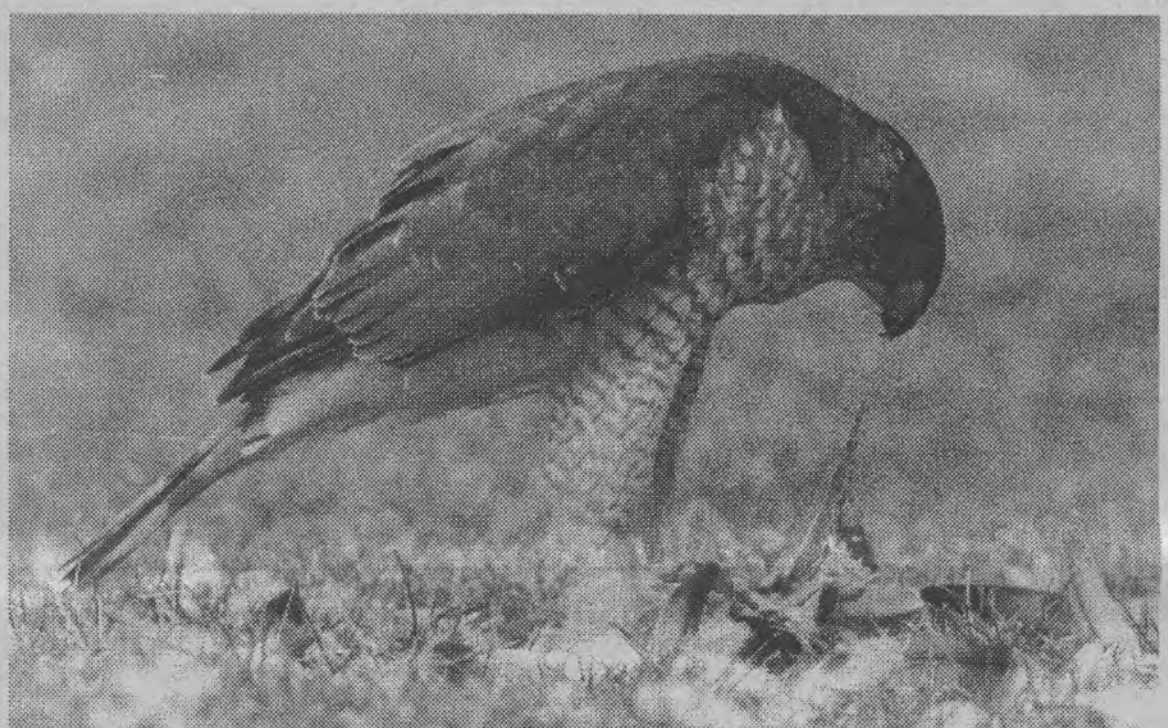
get his name or I would send him a thank you. Others, including Vicki Gingrich and Malin Pettersson and members of the ISO got me bandages, ice and antiseptic swabs, etc.

Fortunately, I was not seriously hurt and everything is healing rapidly. My wife, Ruth, and I are appreciative of all of the caring provided by Lebanon Valley College students. You were right on in your assessment!

Sincerely Yours,
John Kauffman

I was always told, "You get the world you earn." I liked that when I first heard it, and I like it now.

G. David Pollick
President



A hungry hawk finds dinner near Funkhouser—gum!!

(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Do you have your tickets
for the

A Girls Guide to Chaos
Dinner Theatre?

Call Dave Newell at X6233
He'll give you the scoop!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

Was it right that the media gave more attention to the verdict in the Simpson wrongful death trial than to the President's State of the Union address? Was it right that a manipulated "high profile" case in racial disharmony took precedence over the plans of the perhaps most powerful man on Earth?

About 65 murders are committed in the United States every day. Even if we assume that only a fraction of their trials are racially tainted, there is enough material for the media to inform the public of the unrelenting racial bias in this country. There are enough cases of blacks being harassed by the police for no cause other than their skin color. There are enough cases of an automatic assumption of guilt of a black person. If the media really wanted to inform us of the cancer of racism—and not just against blacks—they easily could.

But they have learned that hype pays. No longer do they simply report the news. They add commentators, nicely selected to present opposing and equally strident opinions. They insinuate racism, sexism, you name it, at the drop of the slightest hint. They hyped the Simpson story with such insatiable lust that they were not even satisfied by the murder trial, whose TV coverage surely was a most appalling abuse of the power of the press.

They waited for the wrongful death trial, and fate gave them a chance to show their colors. What is more important: the State of the Union address or the Simpson verdict? The verdict won by a mile. The networks did not waste a second to cut away from the address to the Simpson verdict. They did not even allow us a few minutes to think about the President's plans for our future. Whether we like him or not, he is the only President we have. No analysis, as used to be the case in saner days, no reactions from the common man. As is so often the case, the media concentrated on a sordid aspect of our society when they had the opportunity to make us think of our options to make it better. This hungry switch from Washington to Santa Monica was offensive. As if news delayed were news withheld.

Whenever possible, the news media berates the public for their low voter participation. They should ask themselves whether their manipulation of the news has something to do with it.

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and saved on a disk.

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

Professor organizing group to study in London

By Dr. Sharon F. Clark
Business Administration Dept.

Pack your bags! Let's go to London. Now that I've gotten your attention, let me explain what I'm talking about. Did you know that Lebanon Valley College has a study abroad program with Regent's College in London, England? Have you ever thought about going abroad for a semester of your college career? How about doing an internship in London while taking courses or spending the semester taking courses at Regent's College? Add to that the possibility of traveling around England and Europe and the cultural, historical, social, and international experience that would be a part of this semester abroad and how can you say "no" to such a offer!

LVC has an affiliation agreement with Regent's College so it is very easy and affordable to take advantage of this opportunity.

The cost to study for a semester at Regent's College is the same as for LVC tuition, room, and board so there is no additional cost except for travel to and from London, a small fee of \$150 for an internship, should you decide to do one, and some additional spending money for extras. Students just pay their regular tuition and charges to our College. Students who study in London under this arrangement with Regent's College are eligible for and receive all financial aid and scholarship awards during the semester that they would ordinarily receive if they were on our campus. How can you resist spending a semester in London instead of Annville! Students would be able to take both General Education courses and courses for their major at the Regent's College campus and would not get behind in their academic program by spending this semester abroad.

I am trying to organize a group of 15 or more students to accompany me to Regent's College for the Fall, 1997 semester that begins on August 31, 1997. I would teach several courses at Regent's College that semester and serve as an on-site faculty adviser to our students. I have scheduled a meeting for all interested students to discuss this opportunity and program on Thursday, February 20, 1997 at 3:00 P.M. in Lynch 119. I have visited London many times and have stayed at the Regent's College campus so I will try to answer any questions about London, the courses being offered there for the Fall semester, Regent's College life, and travel opportunities. If you are interested and are unable to join us at this meeting, please call me at 867-6106 on campus or visit me in my office in Lynch 130, or contact Dr. Art Ford, Associate Dean for International Programs at 867-6248.

Cobb cont'd from page 1 Psychology students win research prize

ed the eyes of her sinning father, Mary and her sisters decide to pluck her eyes out with a spoon. A lasting image of "a wet ball" on Mary's face left some audience members visibly shuddering.

According to student Emily Jones, "The ending of the second story was extremely unexpected."

In summary of Cobb's readings Smith stated, "It was interesting and humorous the way he took real events and turned them into a fiction story."

By Dr. Louis Manza
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Two LVC undergraduates recently earned a Student Research Prize in a regional research competition sponsored by Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology. Amy Parsons ('98) and Karis Humm (a former LVC student), submitted their experiment, entitled "The Effects of Music on TATs," to the Eastern Psychological Association's annual Psi Chi Student Research Competition. Competing against students

attending schools across the eastern portion of the United States, their study captured a \$150 prize and the designation "Best Paper." The research, which found that music influences the manner in which individuals interpret ambiguous pictures, will be presented as a poster at the 1997 meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. The annual convention, which will also include research conducted by several other LVC Psychology students and faculty members, will take place April 10-13, 1997, in the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, DC.

Beard takes over as Sports Center Director

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Rick Beard, Building Manager of the Derickson apartment complex, has been named Director of the Arnold Sports Center.

Beard, 29, is a 1989 graduate of LVC, earning a B.S. in management. He earned an M.B.A. from Lebanon Valley in 1992. Beard succeeds Terri Lloyd, who resigned January 31 after three years as Director.

"Wellness and strength-training have always been of interest to me," Beard said in taking the job.

As Director of ASC, Beard already has made plans for increasing program availability. For example, Beard would like to add a faculty aerobics class, building on the intramural and physical education class popular with students. Also, Beard sees the arena as underutilized, especially during daytime hours. In addition, he would like to expand the pool hours. On average, the pool is available just four hours per day currently for open swim. "There is more need for pool time," Beard acknowledged.

He anticipates the plans for

expanding ASC. The current blueprint calls for the ASC to become the building housing all the athletic offices. "That will provide space the school needs," explained Beard. It will also allow academics to be more centralized in Lynch Hall, which currently contains the majority of the athletic offices.

In taking over as ASC Director, Beard has relinquished his duties as an admission counselor and assistant football coach. "I hate to lose him as a football coach," said Athletics Director Lou Sorrentino, "but it (the ASC Director) is a big position."

Beard first became involved with ASC as a student; when ASC opened in 1988, Beard volunteered his services as student supervisor of intramural programs. He said, "Everybody's looking for something to do." This became clear for Beard after the past football season, but for him, the position as ASC Director came up at a good time, as he was looking for a change of pace.

"He's very professional and

continued on page 8

Senior Send-Off Day festival held today

By Ryan J. Bevit
Sports Editor

For the 400 seniors at LVC, graduation is quickly approaching. That means that cap and gowns have to be ordered, graduation invitations must be in the mail, resumes must be made and sent, and let's not forget to check to see if the credits allows us to graduate.

Yes, there are many things to worry about, but fear not. Senior Send-Off Day is here. It takes place all day today from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Underground.

"It's one stop shopping for seniors," said Pam Lambert, the

creator of Senior Send-Off Day.

Among the booths, there will be ones from the Business Office, the book store (to order cap and gowns, invitations, and class rings), Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid Office, Doneckers Clothing store, LVNB, the Registrar's Office, the senior gift drive, and Quittapahilla (yearbook).

Every booth will give away door prizes. The door prizes range from gift certificates to resume paper.

"The college can benefit and the students can benefit from this event," Lambert said.

Poor cont'd from page 1

music to entertain you and your date while you make goo-goo eyes at each other over one of MJ's specials, two coffees and a desert for one low price.

If going out isn't your forte and you want to say "I love you" in a more conventional way, what better method than to do it with flowers. Now, when thinking about flowers at Valentine's Day, many think that they might need to take out a loan to be able to buy a nice arrangement. But, Royer's Flowers, in Lebanon, and Darcy's, in Annville, prove otherwise.

Greg Royer, the president of Royer Flowers, says, "You can say what needs to be said to a loved one without spending major amounts of money." And to prove this, he suggested many lovely arrangements that are on sale. Royer's carries loose bunches of roses for as low as \$5. Other specials include the "Kiss for You," a red rose and white carnation arrangement along with Hershey Kisses, with baby's breath for \$4.99, and various baskets and arrangements for

under \$20.

Darcy's is also helping Cupid out with many Valentine specials that are guaranteed to charm the pants off of your love interest. Darcy's has a wide variety of specials, including balloons proclaiming love, various cuts of floral arrangements, with your choice of carnations or roses, and a lovely rose bouquet set in a clear ivy bowl. Darcy's best special may be their "Once is Not Enough." When ordering one of their Valentine's specials, for an extra \$9.99, you can have the following happen. After the delivery man drops off your arrangement, he will return to the delivery van and wait a few minutes, returning with a single, boxed red rose with a card from you reading, "Another gift for you on Valentine's Day, because one isn't enough."

So, forget about your lack of funds for the time being and do something nice for the one you love. Remember, there are a lot of ways to say something sweet without breaking the bank.

Lebanon Valley College will present...

the "Islamic Open Forum,"

on Thursday, February 13 at
11 a.m. in Faust Lounge.

President of the Islamic Society of Greater Harrisburg, Imam El-Chebli will host the forum which will also feature sophomore Fatou Njie and freshman Shanda Finney of LVC.

The forum is designed so students can "ask anything and everything you ever wanted to know about being Muslim."

A few of the topics speakers are prepared to talk about are: the Qu'ran, Muslim lifestyle, Nation of Islam, immigrant Muslims, Western vs.

Eastern Muslims, what is Islam, the five pillars of Islam, Mosques/Masjid, the Muslim calendar.

Men's volleyball team hopes for varsity recognition

By Melissa Schaeffer

Many people may not know it, but Lebanon Valley College has a men's volleyball team—well, actually a volleyball club. Although members practice twice a week, play in competitions, wear uniforms and have referees, volleyball is only recognized as a club team and is partly financed by Student Council. And, according to member Richard Hopf, although the team was '92 and '93 MAC champions, it is rarely recognized.

Currently, volleyball team members are pushing for varsity recognition. In order for this to evolve, a proposal must be submitted to the Athletic Department. According to Jason Slenker, another team member, support has been received from the Student Athletic Board and "now the Athletic Department heads must decide."

There are a few major steps that must be taken into consideration when deciding for varsity recognition, though. According to Kathy Tierney, Assistant Athletic Director, gender equity concerns, budget for things such as travel and coaching and the number of students interested in volleyball on campus combined with the number of prospective students who would be interested in playing on the volleyball team would be evaluated. Also, there must be an adequate number of volleyball teams from other campuses in Pennsylvania that would want to play in a varsity league.

In fact, according to Hopf, a number of years ago LVC had a varsity program for volleyball, but due to lack of other varsity teams within Division III it was dropped.

Favoring the team's efforts are approximately nine colleges along with the Valley that are pushing for a varsity league, Slenker informs. Also, the club was fortunate enough to gain a volunteer coach from Susquehanna, Craig Dyer. As far as the technicalities go, Tierney says, "the Athletic Department is in the midst of taking a look at the total program." Hopefully, within the next few seasons, Lebanon Valley College will have another winning varsity team to add to the list.

Practices for the volleyball team are Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Lynch. Hopf adds, "Anyone that wants to come and play is welcome."

The following is the 1997 Volleyball Team Schedule:

Feb. 20—Susquehanna—8:30
Mar. 06—at Penn State York—8:30
Mar. 20—at Messiah—7:00
Mar. 23—at York—2:00
April 01—Lehigh—7:00
April 03—Elizabethtown—7:00
April 10—Dickinson—7:00
April 13—at Western Maryland—2:00
April 27—MACVC Black

Black History Month: a month to remember

By Arianne Zeck

Not only is February a month to remember your sweetheart, it's also a month to remember those predominant African-American achievers. February is recognized as Black History Month. It is a month to brighten your horizons and learn about the struggles African-Americans had to overcome and those "legends" who risked their lives to make a difference.

Kim Saunders, Multi-Cultural Director the Black Culture Club (BCC) Advisor, has planned programs throughout the month. Their first program took place this past Sunday, February 2. *The Meeting*, a powerful drama about the lives, philosophies, and times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, was held at the Allen Theatre. Free of charge and open to the public, an estimated 245 people attended. Dean McGill expressed his

thoughts to Saunders by saying, "Thank-you for your work in arranging the performance of *The Meeting*. I was delighted to see the crowd and thought the play was both excellent and thought provoking." Besides from Dean McGill, Saunders received many comments from the community, student body, and area high school students.

In addition to the play, various movies are being shown on channel 6 and in Chapel 101. These movies include: *Glass Shield*, *Tuskegee Airmen*, *The autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and the award-winning John Grisham novel *A Time to Kill*.

The BCC has planned events to attend as a group. These dates are subject to change. However, they plan to attend a Jazz Festival and visit a church in Harrisburg.

Besides these events and

activities for this month, there is a bulletin board located outside Kim Saunderson's office and on the way to the Pizzeria. Its soul purpose is to display things pertaining to African-American history. This will take place throughout the semester, even after Black History Month ends. Right now it has different excerpts of African-American achievers. They range from Martin Luther King, Jr. to Bill Cosby.

Even though February is recognized as Black History Month, Saunders stated, "I do believe black history as well as all other cultures should be every month." Yes, it is true that this should have a special time to be remembered; however what these people did should never be forgotten. Audra Palopoli summed it up best by saying, "The more we learn about all cultures, the more well rounded of a person we become."

The Meeting draws huge crowds: hundreds flock to the Allen

By Kelly Sonon
Staff Writer

Flocks of students and community members formed a line outside the Allen Theater on Monday, February 3 to view the play *The Meeting*. Anxious people left their warm homes and dorm rooms to wait in line on a dark February night. Many students could be heard asking what class required their companion to be there. The question was quickly followed by the hope of the play being entertaining.

The Meeting, written by Jeff Stetson is a play that explores the question of what would have happened if Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have sat down together and tried

to understand one another's point of view. One of the lines in the play brings out a very interesting point, "Imagine what we could have accomplished if we could have joined hands and pushed in the same direction."

The play is very powerful and it portrays not only the views of two leaders, but also who they were. Jefferson Eng, a freshman, said that he "learned a lot about who Malcolm X and Dr. King were as people—not just as leaders." The viewer got an understanding of how the leaders felt about themselves and how they felt about their families. At the end of the play, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X understood one another a little

bit better. They realized that they would never be able to walk in the other's shoes but that they could see through the other's eyes. They could understand why the other approached the issue with a different view.

As the lights went down, the house leaped to their feet with a loud thunderous applause. Kathy Dogherty, a freshman, had nothing but praises for the portrayal of Dr. King and Malcolm X. One aspect that made the play great was that it "put comedy really well with the seriousness of the matter." *The Meeting* stirred deep emotions within the crowd, causing them to pause and appreciate their personal freedom.

You can breathe a sigh of relief.....

Spring Break is now officially 8 days away!

Valentine Love Lines.....

To my husband Mark and son Tucker:
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You!
Mom (Jen)

Pete & Aaron:
You've brought a lot of sunshine into my life.
For that, I cannot thank you enough.
I love you and I miss you both!
Anni

Bradley
"Love is like a mirror."
When you love another you become his mirror and he becomes yours."
Crash into me!

Wendy
We love you Lynne Heisey!!!!
Sorry we forgot your byline last week!
(Lynne wrote "Cancun—a real spring fling" in last week's issue of *La Vie*)

Love,
Anni and Wayne

K.W.S.,
Three years ago, we met. It's been a rollercoaster ride with lots of ups and downs, but I still wouldn't trade you for all of the chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream in the world!
Love,
Prince Charming

Dutchmen shoot Bullets

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

The LVC wrestling team won their last two dual-meets of the season to finish the dual-meet season at 5-10. The first of those two wins was a dramatic 25-23 come-from-behind victory at Gettysburg last Wednesday; the other was a 34-16 win at Albright this past Saturday.

The Dutchmen trailed the host Bullets by 23-9 with three matches left. The Valley would need to win all three and get at least two pins to win the meet. LVC coach Larry Larthey was hoping that sophomore Doug Weigle could get one of those pins. Weigle came up with a 14-6 major decision over Morgan Douglas at the 177 pound weight. This cut Gettysburg's lead down to 23-13.

LVC still needed two pins to win with two matches left. At the 190 pound weight Gettysburg's Chris O'Connor found himself matched up against MAC champ Joe Howe. Howe pinned O'Connor in 4:14 to pull LVC to within four points of victory.

The Dutchmen needed a pin in the final match for the win. Larthey sent Will Skretcowicz at heavyweight out against Dave Fischer for Gettysburg. Fischer held a 45 pound weight advantage over Skretcowicz. Fischer took a 3-2 lead in the second period. Skretcowicz dug down deep to place a defensive pin on Fischer. The pin held and the Dutchmen won 25-23.

"I tried not to make any mistakes, I tried to wrestle my match, I know I was giving up a lot of weight and a lot of strength and I pulled myself through," Skretcowicz said after the match.

"You don't see many defensive pins, but tonight you did," Larthey said.

Adding to win was the fact that two LVC starters, Matt Franks and Larry Larthey IV, did not make weight and their two back-ups, John Connor and Jim Schwalm were both pinned.

The Dutchmen other two wins on the night were a pin by lightweight Angelo Vicari at 3:21 over Rich Lukas and Biff Wade's (150 pounds) 8-2 win over Dave Green. Wade had two near-falls in that match.

Last Saturday's 34-16 win over Albright was less dramatic. The Lions forfeited four weights to LVC. This gave LVC a 24-point cushion with which to work. All LVC needed was an 11-2 win by Pete LoBianco (134 pounds) over Justin Arguelles and a Ted Kemmerling (150 pounds) pin over Joe Sedon at 4:44.

Next up for the Dutchmen is the MAC championships this weekend at Lycoming. Howe will attempt to defend his title. There should also be strong showings from Kemmerling, Weigle, Larthey, and Skretcowicz. J.H. Sheruda (158 pounds) was injured at Albright and is not expected to compete in the MAC's despite being LVC's starter at that weight.

Frustrations mount for Lady Dutchmen

By David Bohr
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team had a disappointing week last week, dropping all three games they played.

The week began on Monday with a 68-52 loss at home against Western Maryland. LVC cut a ten point second-half deficit down to 47-43, but could pull no closer. Junior Kathy Ziga led the Lady Dutchmen in scoring with 22, her second consecutive 20+ point game. Senior Jenn Emerich added 13.

On Wednesday, the Lady Dutchmen lost a 70-55 decision against Susquehanna. In this contest, LVC trailed 42-22 early in second half before making a 9-0 run to make a game of it. Their rally came up short, but it did include a three point basket by senior center Sue DuBosq, the first of her career. DuBosq, who led the team with 15 points against the Crusaders, said afterwards, "It's a disappointment but I think we played well." DuBosq also added that being the leading scorer does not faze her when her team loses the game.

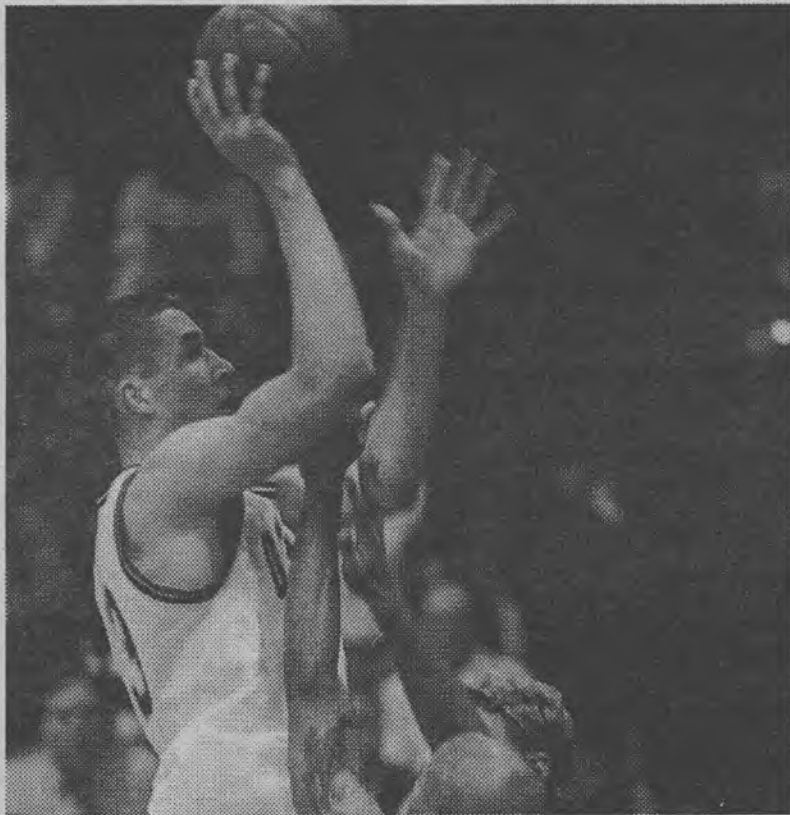
Head coach Peg Kauffman said that turning the ball over and giving up offensive rebounds were the problems in this game. "It's those things that are hurting us, but we didn't give up."

The Saturday opponent was King's College. The Monarchs took an early 29-16 lead and never looked back. The Lady Dutchmen's twin towers of Emerich and DuBosq both reached double figures in scoring, 13 and 10 respectively, by sneaking behind the King's press on several occasions. However, it was not enough for the Lady Dutchmen to get back into the game, which finished as a 75-47 King's win.

The losses put the Lady Dutchmen at 6-13 overall and 3-7 in Commonwealth League play. They are still alive for a playoff birth, but it would take sweeping the rest of their games and receiving more help than they are likely to get in other games for it to happen.

Their remaining games are in Messiah on the 15th, home against Widener on the 19th, and the season closer in Albright on the 22nd.

Panko: 17 of 20 foul shots vs. Crusaders, 41 points vs. Drew



Dutchmen forward Andy Panko is the MAC's leading scorer (Photo by Huang Wei Kai a.k.a. Mike)

By David Staub and
Jon Fetterman
Staff Writers

Four foul shots by Andy Panko with 13.7 seconds culminated a thrilling thirteen point second half comeback and propelled the Flying Dutchmen to a hard fought 77-72 victory over

Susquehanna Tuesday night. With the win the Dutchmen improved their home record to 9-0 and took a major step towards advancing into the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

The Dutchmen came out hot early and led 15-7 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

However, from there poor shooting and tough defensive pressure by the Crusaders forced the Dutchmen into many bad shots and just seven points over the rest of the half. While the Dutchmen were ice cold, former MAC player of the year Jerald Ross got red hot and led Susquehanna on a run that allowed them to take a 29-22 lead into the locker-room.

The second half was a different story though as Panko and freshmen guard Keith Phoebeus combined to form an outside-inside combination that brought the Dutchmen all the way back. Phoebeus scored 21 points on 7-11 shooting, including 5-7 behind the three-point arc. Phoebeus commented that he "felt in a good shooting rhythm all night and a lot of the credit has to go to Panko and (freshman center Dan) Pheil for finding me when I was open."

Speaking of Panko, he overcame a poor shooting night by continually driving the lane and crashing the offensive boards. He was rewarded for his efforts by getting to the charity strip 20 times and he cashed in on 17 of them. Overall he finished with 33 points and 12 rebounds. The biggest of these free throws came after he was fouled while posting up with 13.7 seconds left and the

Continued on page 8

LVC indoor track and field competes at Widener

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

CHESTER, PA—At the Widener Invitational, held in the Schwartz Center, this past Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen copped two first-place finishes.

Ann Musser, having qualified provisionally for the NCAA Division III indoor national championships, continued to show her consistency in the shot put, gaining victory in the event for the fourth time in as many indoor meets this season. In the finals, Musser, a freshman, tossed the shot 39 feet, 5 inches, winning by more than two feet.

The other winner was sophomore Rick Hopf in the high jump. He cleared 6-4 for first place, the only jumper on the day to clear six feet or higher.

Hopf cleared 6-0 on his first try and then, after everyone else missed at that height, attempted 6-4 thrice, clearing the bar on his third try. "I was slightly distracted," he said afterwards, referring to the running events occurring on the 1/10-mile track during the high jump.

Hopf had cleared 6-8 1/4 to win at the Bucknell Invitational

back in December, qualifying provisionally for nationals, but he had struggled since then. Still, Hopf explained, he did not lose confidence and was pleased to clear 6-4. "I can clear that many times over. There's nothing wrong with missing 6-4; that (height) is still above average."

Jason Piazza, a sophomore, cleared 5-10, finishing second. Later, in the triple jump, Piazza leaped 38-4 for fifth place, just behind freshman Jeremy Snyder, who finished fourth with a 39-3 effort.

Across the track, Jenn Hershey, placed fifth in the finals of the 60-yard hurdles, running a personal-best time of 9.5, just 15 minutes after her race in the trials. "I was hoping my time would be better because of the spikes," said Hershey, a freshman, referring to that this was the first meet in the indoor campaign in which the competitors could wear track spikes.

Other factors also contributed to her performance. "My height adds a little bit to my advantage," explained Hershey, who is 5-10, "but my form is one of the most important things."

In the men's 60 hurdles, Jeremy Zettlemoyer won his race in the trials with an 8.1 before coming back with an 8.2 in the finals, finishing in fourth place. Also, the 4x176-yard relay team of Brian Blanford, Morteiz Sellers, Steve Raab and Nate Davis ran a 1:18.0, placing fourth.

Blanford, a senior captain, and Zettlemoyer, a sophomore, teamed with freshmen Braden Snyder and Darnell McKenzie in the second heat of the last event, the 4x440-yard relay, providing the most climactic finish of the day. Taking the baton from Snyder for the anchor leg, McKenzie built a 10-yard lead, only to have it chopped up by the Widener anchor in the last lap. Displaying tremendous tenacity, McKenzie battled the Widener runner in a stretch drive, outleaning him at the finish line to win the heat.

"They held (Widener) off and kicked it in," remarked head coach Kent Reed about the group. The relay team clocked a 3:46.4, the best time of the season by Lebanon Valley for that event.

Swimming takes on Widener

By Vincent D'Aniello
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Lebanon Valley College women's and men's swimming team both took a loss at the hands of Widener University. Up until now, the swim teams' losses were due to being outnumbered. On Saturday, there was another factor. It seemed like the team was not putting all their effort into it. It was not a lack of talent, but a lack of displaying it.

Coach Jeff Shore felt this way. About halfway through the meet, he called his teams together for a little lecture. "Don't give up," he told them. Shore said they never gave up against teams that were even better than Widener. Shore said he wasn't asking the team to necessarily win, but to put in their full effort. "This [quitting] attitude is contagious, especially in a small team like this one," he said, "It's like cancer...If one person quits, then

another person says, 'If she quits, I'm gonna quit.'" After Shore's talk, the team began giving it their all out once again. "We're gonna lose, but we're gonna lose with dignity and with grace."

Keep up the good work guys. Remember what Coach says, "It just doesn't matter." You guys have never let him down; don't start now. Good luck against Albright tonight.

Feeling malnourished?

Try adding *La Vie* to your diet. It's got plenty of fiber and it's now 8 pages, so it's more than just a light snack. It's real food. Forget those imitators that call themselves the breakfast of champions. *La Vie* is the breakfast of heroes.

Star Search

By Andy Andy
Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Romantic Aquarius should be extra cautious this week. Cupid will shoot his arrow at you—but he's not aiming for your heart! Sitting will be uncomfortable until the 18th.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Spice up your Valentine's Day by covering your lover from head to toe with pepper. In between the sneezing fits be sure to say 'I love you.'

Aries (March 21-April 19) Show your Valentine how much you care with a special evening out at a romantic restaurant. Shout '\$1.99—are they out of their minds?!' every time the waitron walks by.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You've never been one to go crazy over all this Valentine's nonsense. You may have a change of heart, however, when Cupid slaps you silly on the 14th.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Express your love this week by wearing a giant frilly red heart costume. Then show your undying devotion by never taking it off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) What better way to say 'I love you' than to perform the Heimlich maneuver when your lover starts choking on a candy heart.

Leo (July 23-August 22) The words 'I love you' have never been easy for you to say. Then again, the words 'I am an insensitive jerk' haven't been so easy either.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You don't need to feel ashamed about spending Valentine's Day alone. You should feel ashamed, however, if you spend it with a duck.

Libra (September 23-October 22) There'll be so much love in the air this week that you'll need a rubber suit and a breathing apparatus just to walk outside.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) You've become so wrapped up in Valentine's Day that you've forgotten all about Lincoln's birthday. Make up for this by wearing a beard and top hat for the next week.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Show your sweetheart you care by using the whip just a little more gently than usual this week.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) This Valentine's Day, treat yourself right. Go out with a fantastic date for an evening of dinner, dancing, and romance. Be sure to tell your sweetheart all about it when you get back.

P. S. Mueller



SILVER SCREEN REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Riskless Business: "Star Wars: Special Edition" Reviewed

They don't make 'em like they used to.

With "Star Wars: Special Edition," Director George Lucas has revamped his classic space trilogy for a whole new generation of moviegoers and, in the process, may have forgotten how much we liked it just the way it was. As any fan of the trilogy knows, "A New Hope," "The Empire Strikes Back," (February 21) and "Return of the Jedi" (March 7) are the middle three chapters of what Lucas had intended to be a nine part saga of good and evil in a galaxy far, far away. The point behind these re-releases, then, is to psych everyone up for the arrival of the first three chapters which are due to begin in 1999.

While it may appear to be shameless moneymaking to some, I have no objection to the re-release concept itself. Lucas and company have lovingly restored every blessed frame of the films from a deteriorating condition and preserved them for a long time to come. There is now clearer sound and better picture quality than ever before. I

am sure that sell-out crowds would have flocked to theaters just to see restored versions of these films on the big screen. Lucas apparently didn't think so and felt it necessary to add cut scenes, create new footage, and place computer-generated effects where none had been before.

As for the cut scenes, Lucas has added one in which Luke Skywalker chats with some of his old pilot friends from home just before the famous attack on the Death Star. This addition isn't bad since it adds to the emotional impact when Luke subsequently loses these friends during the battle. Another restored scene, an encounter between Han Solo and the slug-like crime lord Jabba the Hutt, seems ridiculous in light of the masterful puppeteering in "Return of the Jedi." This computer animated Jabba is smaller, more awkward, and much less intimidating than he appears in "Jedi."

While it is true that some of the explosions may look more impressive and there may be some neat new creatures, most of the additions are anything but seamlessly blended into the pic-

ture. It may be fun for an eight year old who has never seen the movies, but for the old audience who has viewed these films over the years the changes can be downright distracting. Besides, part of what made the "Star Wars" trilogy so great was that Lucas achieved so much with so little. He used the available technology of the time to make the best pictures he possibly could and no one has complained about the results for the last twenty years—except perhaps Lucas himself, who supposedly was never satisfied with them.

The tinkering which has been done on these films raises some interesting issues. Can any director go back and change a film years after it has been released without regard for its audience? Will actors soon be replaced by computer generated images? What is happening to the way we make movies? With Lucas, it seems like playing with his new toys is more important than anything else. But what are we to do? If we don't let him have them, then he might not play with us at all.

Greenblotter will be hosting a poetry reading !!

TONIGHT, Wednesday, February 12

8:00 p.m.

Faust Lounge

*Coffee and snacks will be served.
Everyone is invited to come and listen
or share their work!*

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: *The English Patient*

MJ's Coffee House

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

Open Mic Night: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.

Events cont'd from page 1

have to pay a cover charge to attend the cultural events are the community members.

This is just one more way in which the college is showing the students of LVC that they are taking a more active role in the activities for students on campus. Dr. Scott states that "if you study here—you should be able to attend any event," and that is exactly what the goal of the public events committee is all about.

La Vie. Feel it!

Men's Hoops cont'd from page 6

Dutchmen down one. While everyone was getting into position for the two shots, a Crusader protested the foul call and an inexplicable was called for a technical foul allowing Panko two more free shots. Asked what he was thinking with the game on the line, Panko responded, "I was praying to God to make one to tie the score and then I focused on making the second so we could take the lead. From there I was able to just relax and sink the other two."

Pfeil also deserves a lot of credit for the win as he finished with a double-double. He scored 10 points and added 12 rebounds to contribute to the total team effort.

Floor leader Dan Strobeck summed the game up best when stating that the win was a "Huge confidence booster." Beyond that, it gave the team sole posses-

Beard cont'd from page 4

well-organized," said Chris Firestone, the Operations/Maintenance Coordinator for ASC. "I think he's going to be a good addition to the Sports Center."

Since beginning his new position last week, Beard has stayed late most nights, welcoming community members and listening to students' suggestions. However, he views being ASC Director as a seven-day-a-week job. That explains why, he said, he is continuing as Derickson Hall manager. "If there's a problem or emergency, I can get here. I feel that's an advantage."

sion of the final play-off spot in the conference and increased hopes of moving up in the standings to the point where they can gain a home playoff game.

On Saturday the Dutchmen continued to roll with their 5th straight win over Drew University 89-74. With the win the Dutchmen improved to 12-7 and remained undefeated at home. Panko, a sophomore forward led all scorers with a career high 41 points and simply dominated the game from the outset. Big men Joe Terch, Pfeil, and Ross Young all added 10 points a piece.

Looking ahead to this week the Dutchmen will face Allentown on Monday, Elizabethtown on Wednesday, and Messiah on Saturday. This week is very pivotal for the Dutchmen as they try to make their run at a post season berth.

Thank you to everyone who made Love Lines an extraordinary success. Thanks to everyone's support, *La Vie* was able to raise \$9 to help defray those pesky publishing costs. "We're well on our way," says an enthusiastic Wayne Knaub (Editor).

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 12

7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown, Lynch

9:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

10:00 p.m.

Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 13

11:00 a.m.

The House of Islam. Student Forum. *Salaam*

Alaikum (Nation of Islam), Faust Lounge

7:00 p.m.

Visiting Artist Lecture Series, *Origins of the Studio Glass Art Movement: An Insider's View*, Michael Taylor, Glass Professor at The School of American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, February 14

7:30 p.m.

Jazz Band Concert, Lutz Hall

8:00 p.m.

Play, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*, Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.

Comedian Vince Morris, The Underground

10:00 p.m.

Movie, *Kansas City*, Chapel 101

Saturday, February 15

TBA

Sinfonia Jazz Band Festival II, Lutz Hall

1:00 p.m.

Swimming vs King's, Arnold

8:00 p.m.

Play, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*, Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.

Movie, *Phenomenon*, Chapel 101

Sunday, February 16

2:00 p.m.

Play, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*

3:00 p.m.

Concerto-Aria Concert, Lutz Hall

4:00 p.m.

FILMSOC Series, *Malcolm X*, Allen Theatre

8:00 p.m.

International Student Organization Meeting

Monday, February 17

9:30 p.m.

Student Council Meeting, Student Organization Room

Tuesday, February 18

11:00 a.m.

Founders Day

7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Widener, Lynch

The Roving Reporter

Photos by Matt Hintz and Inquiries by Jen Byers

What was the worst gift you ever got for Valentine's Day?



Nothing.

Amy Borders
Junior
Elementary
Education Major



The Darkside of the Force.

Eric Vera
Sophomore
Philosophy Major



Nothing.

Sherri Popejoy
Freshman
Open Major



Probably nothing.

Aaron Aponick
Junior
Chemistry Major



I've never really gotten anything.

Lisa Fasold
Freshman
Music Education

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 4

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

Greenblotter holds poetry/short story reading

By Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

Most anyone who attended the poetry/short story reading sponsored by Greenblotter on Wednesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in Faust Lounge would agree that there was no better way to get over hump day and through the rest of the week.

President Jen Calabrese said this reading was the first out of three or four that Greenblotter plans to have this semester. The reading was a mixture of professors and students reading works that ranged from their own to other people's published literature. Brian Hughes, Secretary of Greenblotter served as the emcee.

Dr. Phyllis Dryden began the night by reading her short story entitled, "The Edge." Dryden's story was based on the predicament of what would you do if

continued on page 7



Dr. Dryden, Professor of English, shares her own short story. (Photo by Matt Hintz)

Freedom Rings sponsors a week of events

By Arianne Zeck
Staff Writer

During the week of March 3-7, Freedom Rings, our campus' Gay/Bisexual/Lesbian and Friends Organization, will be sponsoring a week of events. These events include a speaker, to a film, and a dance. All these events, with the exception of the dance, are free of charge and everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

To start the week off, on Monday, March 3 at 3p.m., there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of the Hurst Multicultural Resource Center with keynote speaker Mark Segal, Publisher for the *Philadelphia Gay News*. The new center is located beside of the Fellowship lounge. The center will contain information on African-American, Asian, Latino, and Native American cultures. Also, there will be information on women's issues and alternative lifestyles. This information will not only be available in books, but also in pictures, videos, newspapers, magazines and literature pamphlets. It will be run by students and open Monday-Friday 8-4 p.m., and Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Kim Saunders, multi-cultural director said, "The Hurst Multicultural Resource Center is an awesome addition to the campus and a cross reference to the library." Chaplin Woomer, Freedom Rings Advisor, agreed. He added, "I feel the center will be used mostly for the classroom, it has up to date resources that

aren't available elsewhere." Both Saunders and Woomer welcome suggestions and would like feed back from those who use it.

On Tuesday, March 4 at 11 a.m., Ann Rischer from the Lancaster AIDS Project will speak in Faust Lounge. The topic AIDS Awareness will be discussed and everyone is encouraged to come out and listen. The format of the speech will be basically AIDS 101.

Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in Faust Lounge, there will be a film and a discussion titled "What is a Family?" The film deals with family as well as same sex issues. Following the film, there will be a discussion on the film and related issues.

On Thursday, as the first week back from break slowly comes to an end, why not stop down at MJ's Coffee House from 9-11 p.m. and listen to folksinger Bobbie Carmitchel. Music and a cup of coffee; what more could you ask for?

To close the week on Friday, March 7 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., there will be a dance sponsored by Freedom Rings in the underground. Groups similar to Freedom Rings from other area schools will be attending and the campus community is invited, as well.

If you get the chance, why not come out to one of these events. It is informational weeks like this that help us expand our knowledge on important issues. The more we know now, the better off we will be in the future.

President Pollick shares his vision for the college

By Brian Merrill

Imagine a campus where roads and asphalt are replaced by a lush, green grass, a campus where students will be able to stroll through a garden setting, complete with waterways and ponds, a campus that is not overcrowded with cars. Imagine a campus where varsity athletic teams will be able to play their games on real fields with a stadium atmosphere, instead of overlapping practice fields that are better suited for parking lots. Imagine a campus with a huge student union, a student village with housing that people want to live in, and a campus that is able to provide parking for the stu-

dents that attend. Imagine the kind of campus that would instill pride in the student population. This was impossible to imagine at Lebanon Valley College, until now.

With the implementation of a strategic plan for institutional advancement, President David Pollick has sent into motion a chain of events that will lead to the complete overhaul of the campus at Lebanon Valley. This master plan will include everything from expansion of the athletic fields to the building of a student union that will envelop the Lynch Gymnasium.

President Pollick explained why this expansion is taking

place, "A new president coming in is likely to want updated materials in a wide range of areas. Right now, we have the opportunity. And, as a campus grows, and nothing is done about those opportunities, then you end up losing those opportunities, and there are few enough available for the students as it is."

continued on page 4

Preparation for Quiz Bowl XVII is underway

By Amanda Lee
Staff Writer

Students from 64 area high schools will flock to the Valley on March 22 to compete in the annual faculty, administration, and student run Quiz Bowl.

In 1980 Dr. Robert Clay, who was jointly the registrar and a sociology professor, founded LVC's Quiz Bowl competition. Since its founding, the Quiz Bowl Coordinator's job has been passed from Clay who chaired for six years, to the Chaplain's office for 6 years, and now back to the registrar's office. Karen Best, Registrar, has been the coordinator for the last five years.

The Quiz Bowl winner is presented with the Clay Trophy, a memorial to LVC's Quiz Bowl founder, by the president of the college. It is a traveling trophy

and when it is passed on, the winning school receives a permanent plaque.

"In October, letters are sent out to 150 high schools whose names are stored on a data base. LVC can accommodate 72 competing schools. Most of the participants hear about the Quiz Bowl through word of mouth, but we also advertise in newspapers" Best said. There is a \$100 registration fee per school and the school may send eight participants and two coaches. All registered participants receive a free t-shirt and lunch.

The over 500 questions, encompassing all subject areas, are made up for the Quiz Bowl from different faculty departments. Dr. Sal Cullari, Chair of the Psychology Department and Quiz Bowl Committee member

continued on page 4



Allen "Skip" Hicks, President of the Allen Theatre, Inc. in Annville, will receive Lebanon Valley College's 1997 Founders Day Award on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. See article page 4 (Photo Courtesy of College Relations)

This Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Dante's Peak.....	7
Allen Theatre Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

Editorial: Wayne Knaub & Anni Shockey

La Vie Corner

With the spring semester underway, *La Vie Collegienne* is hard at work (just like Student Council). The *La Vie* meeting on Monday, February 17, was marked by several important announcements and decisions. To begin the meeting, we chowed-down four "free" pizzas generously provided by Papa John's in exchange for an advertisement. A special thanks is in order to Ken Horst for suggesting such a capital idea.

Wayne was very pleased with the way that the staff members handled themselves, but he was disappointed by the awful grease spillage on the newspaper copies. He reminded everyone of the "Great Gus Merkle Sprinkle Struggle" with Hallmark Dining Services, first semester. It was a colossal event that rocked Student Council, took up much of their valuable time, and swallowed up all of their creative energies. Wayne said, "You will lose your pizza privileges, if ya'll do not clean up your acts--LITERALLY." Which was really a modified version of Commuter Representative Jeff Frey's memorable quote (Student Council Corner; November 13, 1996).

A warm and fuzzy thank you goes out to Josiah Novack for accepting the position of Circulation Manager. Good luck Josiah, and may the force be with you. You're in our prayers.

Dr. Kearney provided staff members with constructive criticism for their work in the paper. We are forever indebted to him and Dr. Mary Pettice for making it all possible. We each owe her sprinkle privileges.

Anni worked feverishly on the layout of *La Vie*.

We at *La Vie* (it rhymes!) wish all of LVC a delightful and informative semester. Best of luck! And remember, read *La Vie*--Proud Members of the Sprinkle Support Organization.

Student Council Corner

Jeff Frey, Commuter Representative

With the spring semester underway, the Student Council is hard at work. The Council's meeting on Monday, February 10, was marked by several important announcements and decisions. To begin the meeting, the new President of the Black Culture Club updated Student Council on her club's planned activities for the semester. The Council is very appreciative of all the hard work BCC puts into providing informative and exciting activities to the campus.

A special thanks goes out to all of those who have signed up for the two Etiquette Dinners that will be held Saturday, March 8, and Sunday, March 9. There was an overwhelming number of people interested in the Dinners -- over 150 as of Monday -- and the Council hopes that everyone involved will have fun learning the social skills that will be presented.

Finally, everyone from the Student Council wishes the students and faculty of LVC a successful and fun-filled semester. Best of luck!

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Left and The Right

Feminism: Past and Present

By Natalie McDonald

Bra-burning may have been a marker of many people's perception of the beginning of contemporary feminism, but in reality, the politics of feminists rest in such issues as reproductive rights, women's health and sexuality, affirmative action, and other civil rights matters. So even though some women still refuse to label themselves "feminists" for fear of being branded belonging to a fringe movement, feminist politics are hardly fringe when it comes to concerns of sexual abuse, equal pay, and quality of life for people of both genders.

In the 1960s, the woman's movement meant taking the woman from apron to board room. And in the process of making strides in the workplace, feminism has also learned to embrace other minority movements regarding race and sexual orientation, as well as gender. Feminism might be considered more subtle in the 1990s, although older members of the modern movement worry that many young women today believe that the scale has reached its balance of equality, even though women are the single most abused cross-section of people globally. As a result, we see a stronger opposition in foreign countries against patriarchy in awareness about genital mutilation in Africa, for instance, and in Saudi Arabia where women who are forbidden to drive have taken to the streets in their family's cars in protest in a country where the death penalty is exacted for something as minor as stealing. Feminism has extended its borders.

Probably the newest front in feminism (aside from the more obvious political activism) has been interested in child-rearing. The "pink is for girls and blue is for boys" philosophy is being targeted as a way to assimilate children into the dangerous groove of stereotypes, where boys are encouraged to be aggressive and girls are expected to be passive, thus setting forth a lifetime of inequality. Feminists have learned that it may be more successful to change the course of events rather than changing stubborn minds steeped in already done socialization. And so, rather than blaming feminism for all of the problems that mark our society, suggesting important to consider that society is still in the process of adjustment.

Family values aren't absent as they are being reconstructed, making room for a broader definition of "family." Since when are women solely responsible for the home and children? And since when does having a penis somehow constitute having more opportunity? It simply doesn't.

And the biggest conflict is the one where the majority refuses to restrain its iron fist over the rest of us.

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

By Christopher Dean

Are they power-hungry Feminazis or simply women seeking equal opportunity for all women? One must ponder at times whether or not the feminist movement has taken a turn for the worse in recent years. It started out as a harmless plea for women to maintain equal opportunity for jobs and wages, as is deemed only fair, but it has snowballed into a massive attack on the mainstream of society, especially men.

Unfortunately the new feminist movement is another one of those vehicles that attempts to transport unpopular liberalism into the mainstream. It has turned into a group of liberal women calling themselves "feminists" whose real hidden goal is to attack American values, capitalism as a whole, and radically change our current government. They are at war with traditional American values and fundamental institutions such as marriage and the American family. A spokesperson for the National Organization of Women (NOW), a feminist organization, commented on marriage saying, "Since marriage constitutes slavery for women, it is clear that the women's movement must concentrate on attacking marriage. Freedom for women cannot be without the abolition of marriage." (Time magazine, January 88')

These are clear signs that what started out as a harmless goal for women to maintain all the rights men have in today's society, has changed dramatically into a group called the feminists, where women like Pat Schroeder can rant and rave about a male-dominated society, and the suppression of women and minorities.

The truth of the matter is, the feminists bring "hate" to our society as quick as the Nazis did against the Jews over 50 years ago. Both found someone or some group of people to blame for everything considered "unfair" in the world. The Germans blamed the Jews for a mixed culture, and unemployment in Europe as well as the rest of the world. The feminists attack "males" saying women aren't given the same chances men are. This is how the term "feminazi" has come about.

When it comes down to it, it won't be groups like the Black Panthers, Gray Panthers, the Feminists, or even the Democrats and Republicans that will create a fair and perfect society, void of anything bad in today's world. If only life were so easy. Sometimes life isn't fair, but you do what you can to give yourself and everyone around you fair treatment and a fair shot at everything you strive for, without pointing directly at specific groups or individuals and using them as a scapegoat to the world's problems. Maybe if we work together as an equal opportunity society, together we will create a positive environment. In essence, it's faith in the "little people" that gets the job done...

ANNI—

HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY TO ME!!!!



"PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST RESOURCE"

Wayne Perry adds to Parting Thoughts

I decided to toss in my two cents regarding athletes' behaviors, which was the subject of Dr. Joerg Mayer's excellent commentary in the February 5th edition of La Vie. I agree with Dr. Mayer's observations concerning the insignificant penalties being charged to these "professionals." I also agree this behavior is trickling down the ladder to colleges and high schools. Even more sobering are his comments about today's society valuing athletic achievement over academic success (I'm sure money and marketing has a great deal to do with this image, but that's another essay). He's right about all of this. I feel sorry for the millions of fans, like Dr. Mayer and my father, who feel like they've lost something and the future looks

bleak. Perhaps I can provide a different, more optimistic perspective about this predicament.

To begin, we must remember these particular "bad apples" are an extreme minority in the total population of athletes. Although the antics of these few attract incredible amounts of media attention, the vast majority of athletes at all levels can and do act civilized. Although I can't supply supporting statistics, I'd bet the number of appropriately administered player punishments drastically exceeds the handful of broadcast incidents where nothing is done. Statistically, "good" people outnumber the "bad" by a mile. That's why coaches coach.

We should also factor in the impact of television and the

media on these actions. In today's world, everything is videotaped by someone, be it a parent or TV network. Video footage of any shocking event is seen by millions within 12 hours of the occurrence. Newspapers distribute the account to even more people the next morning. This is something the general public never had to deal with until ten years ago. When Ty Cobb intentionally spiked a second baseman or spit at a fan, the account was witnessed by a handful of people and then retold through the newspapers or radio. The word just didn't get out to every household in America—and reading an account is a lot less appalling than actually seeing it. Needless to say, if Joe Schmoe of Dakota Dirt College punched a referee in 1970, it probably would have received just local attention.

Viewing our present situation in light of these two observations leads me to believe there is probably the same proportion of jerks in the world now as in the past. Our efficient communications systems only magnify the events. The dozens of good deeds happening every day are, sadly, rather boring to the general pub-

lic and go unreported. Please understand I'm not making excuses, I'm just proposing some ideas.

So what's the solution? I believe it goes beyond just rationalizing the aforementioned statistics, and all we have to do is look in our own backyard. As a coach of "one of the other sports", it appears to me the problem is rather TV/sport specific. So why not begin to follow a different sport? Hey, when was the last time you heard of a volleyball, field hockey, soccer or softball (to name a few) player going ballistic and making the national news? And guess what? LVC has all these sports! Division III sports are great. They're competitive, exciting and fun to watch. Most of the kids (that I've been around) have their priorities in order as well. They're out to become teachers, doctors, lawyers...and play some competitive sports along the way. In terms of discipline, I can't recall a situation in any D-III sport where a player or coach got away with something without being appropriately sanctioned.

In closing, I'd like to leave a couple of thoughts for those die-hard, big-time sports fans trying

to deal with this mess. First, we must remember not to burn down the entire house just because one room is dirty. Sports are good for just about everyone, and yes, they do build character, motivation, teamwork and the pursuit of excellence. Second, most of my heroes live on the academic side and one in particular, Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard, wrote a great essay titled "Ten Thousand Acts of Kindness." The point of his essay is that for every one bad occurrence, there are 10,000 good deeds going unnoticed. Unfortunately, history records things like wars, murders and cameramen getting kicked in the groin. But think of all the good things that happen. We open doors for each other, say "hello," try to solve calculus problems together and even help each other off the floor after diving for a ball. Be optimistic and dwell on the good points. There will always be bad people. Let's make it a point to keep them a tiny minority.

If these two ideas don't float your boat, try watching the Discovery Channel or else buy a TV with an "off" switch. Volleyball anyone?

Wayne Perry
Women's Volleyball Coach

Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Thorns to Wayne and Anni for not sacrificing their Spring Break to provide everyone with a La Vie next week. Bad editors!!!!!!

Wayne's Bit

Roses to Skip Hicks on receiving the Founders Day Award.

Roses to Melissa-Ann Pero and Brooke Johnson for bringing a little bit of "Chaos" to the Valley.

Thorns to "Mail Holidays!"

Roses to "All My Children." Everyone should watch this well-written drama.

Roses to "Sunset Beach" too. Any show that creates a character with red hair, named Anni deserves a dozen roses.

Thorns to "Sunset Beach" for burning Anni alive in an incinerator. But, I have my suspicions that she's still alive!

Roses to "Another World," which is still my favorite soap!

Thorns to "Hot Rod." You know what you did.

Roses to Anni for finally turning 21!

Roses to Jen Gominger. We need to dance again, really soon!

Anni's Turn

Roses to Amy Parsons for driving me to Hershey Med—even though she doesn't receive \$15 because she's not an R.A. That rule sucks!

Thorns to phone bills. We should be able to call where we want—for free!!!

Roses to Dr. Kearney for critiquing the newspaper.

Thorns to Dr. Kearney for giving us two difficult exercises in Technical Writing.

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and saved on a disk.

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

Anyone remember "America 2000?" That was the great call to arms of the Bush administration to improve education in the U.S. There were various and sundry goals which were to be achieved by the year 2000. One of them was "that America's youth surpass world standards in mathematics." We are three years away from the target date and the rest of the world has refused to let their education deteriorate to our levels. Shucks. Other aims were to have drug-free schools, make the dropout rate insignificant, and other utopian targets. Small wonder that this particular bridge has been dismantled.

Big surprise, however, that Clinton has not learned that any attempt to improve our schools is dead on arrival in school board rooms and teachers' lounges. How dare Washington tell the local experts how to educate their children! It is their constitutional right to let their schools go to hell—without Federal interference. How dare Washington tell our teachers to teach well! It is the unions' constitutional right to protect lousy teachers—the contract does not contain the word "excellent." Education doesn't count, tenure does.

Despite these odds, Clinton announced in his State of the Union Message a "Call to Action ... to insure that Americans have the best education in the world," costing \$51 billion dollars. Here we go again. Some random samples from his 10 "principles:"

1. All children must be able to read. Good idea, they do that in Cuba. "... a challenge to our parents: read with your children every night." Good grief! Miss The Simpsons and Seinfeld, bowling and Bingo? Lets not monkey around with the American Way of Life!

2. We must have the best teachers. "We should reward our best teachers and fairly remove those few (!) who don't measure up." He should have started his career on a school board. It is cheaper to sleep in Lincoln's bedroom than to fire even the most incompetent teacher.

3. Character education must be taught in our schools. I thought that was the parents' job, the church's, the synagogue's, and the mosque's. First schools were given the responsibility for the eyes, next the teeth, followed by scoliosis, then sex education, and now character. Don't parents have any responsibilities?

4. "We must make at ... least two years of college just as universal as is high school education today." What could possibly be the purpose of this idiotic idea? There are already too many people in college who should not be there.

Year 2003: "President Al Quayle has just announced a major initiative to

Islamic Colloquium presents speaker on women's issues

By Lisa Martin
Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley College will present guest speaker Barbara von Schlegell as a part of the Islamic Colloquium on Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

Von Schlegell is an Islamicist at the University of Pennsylvania and has closely observed the Sufi Women during her stay in Damascus.

She has published many essays and books about Islam including *Principles of Sufism*:

Al-Risalah of 'Abd al-Karim al-Qushayri and Sufi Women of Damascus. Her work has appeared in a variety of publications, including *The Newsletter of the American Research Center in Egypt*, *Encyclopedia of Islam*, and the *Middle East Studies Association Bulletin*.

Von Schlegell has received numerous awards including a Research Grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1995, and a Fellowship for the American Research Center in Egypt in 1990-1991 for "Sufi

Women of Contemporary Damascus."

Von Schlegell holds a bachelor's degree in Religious Studies from Grinnell College, a master's degree in Islamic Studies from the University of California and a doctorate in Near Eastern Studies from the University of California.

In addition to her writing, Von Schlegell is a lecturer for the Department of Religious Studies and adjunct for the Department of History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Founders day honors local theatre

Courtesy of College Relations

Allen "Skip" Hicks, president of the Allen Theatre, Inc., was honored as the recipient of Lebanon Valley College's 1997 Founders Day Award during the college's Founders Day celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center.

The Founders Day Award recognizes individuals whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon

Valley College, contribute to the enhancement of life in Central Pennsylvania.

Hicks is a former teacher at Milton Hershey School, where he spent 20 years working with students in grades 4-8. His interest in theatre began as a child growing up in Lebanon, and was later developed as he studied performance with Nora DunFee at New York University, and per-

continued on next page

Senior Send-Off Day: Some Necessary Help

By Josiah Novack
Circulation Manager

I entered the College Center last Wednesday morning after my classes, thinking about eating lunch. Instead, I saw footprints in front of me. Following them downstairs, I picked up my pace. The footprints tracked straight into the Underground, where balloons, lemonade, and drawings for prizes awaited me at each table.

Does this sound like a big party? Actually, this was what I encountered at Senior Send-Off Day. The event, sponsored by the Office of Annual Giving, was designed with the idea of putting everything seniors need for graduation and beyond under one

building in one day.

Senior Send-Off Day is the brainchild of Pamela Lambert, who graduated from LVC last year and serves as assistant director of alumni giving. "The seniors have to order their caps and gowns," she said, starting with the basics. In past years, however, the school has encountered difficulty in contacting all the seniors about graduation activities. "Things get lost in the mail, so we decided to bring everything together under one roof, kind of like one-stop shopping."

Well, one couldn't find everything among the tables. However, there was a lot to offer. Doneckers of Ephrata had a table

with samples of clothes suitable for that first job. Also present was a representative from Lebanon Valley National Bank with information on applying for stuff like savings and checking accounts and car loans. Also, Paul Graham, a realtor with Gacono Real Estate, a subsidiary of the Prudential, was helping students with finding apartments in the area.

"As a courtesy, I thought bringing in the outside vendors would be of assistance," Lambert remarked.

By far the biggest table present was Collegiate Cap & Gown. I had been informed that

continued on page 8

Quiz Bowl cont'd from page 1

said that a faculty luncheon produced over 200 questions and the rest came from individual departmental meetings. The questions created by the departments are sent either through the mail or CWIS (Campus Wide Information System) which is accessed via e-mail. The questions change from year to year to add variety and challenge to the participants, but this takes much effort from the faculty and especially the Quiz Bowl Committee.

Cullari and Best said that the Quiz Bowl was almost terminated for this year. Cullari commented, "There is a lot of last minute preparation and many of the faculty and staff members had served on the committee for many years and were burned out. New professors volunteered and now it is pretty clear that the Quiz Bowl will be continued. Several things have changed and

the program has been streamlined to lessen the load on committee members."

This year's committee members include Cullari, Jen Evans, Mike Fry, Deb Fullam, Marianne Goodfellow, Andy Greene, Barry Hill, Mary Beth Hower, John Kearney, Dawn Murray, Kevin Pry, and Jim Scott. Clerical assistance is given by Vicki Cantrell who is the Financial Aid secretary. Best said that judges and committee members are almost divided evenly between faculty and administration.

John Coles, a political science major, is the student coordinator and is in charge of recruiting different campus organizations and students to volunteer their time. Over 50 students volunteered their time during the day of the Quiz Bowl. Coles participated in the Quiz Bowl when he was in high school.

Pollick cont'd from page 1

The first major issue in this plan is the expansion of all the athletic fields at a significant level. Some of the new athletic fields will be built on the land across 934, on the Kreiderheim property. President Pollick has proposed that a bridge be built across the road way, that not only will it connect the fields to the campus, but it will announce the arrival to Lebanon Valley College, "When you come down 934 now, what thought comes into your mind? I'm entering Annville. This bridge will announce to everybody that they are entering Lebanon Valley College, which doesn't happen now." President Pollick also said that they are looking into other land acquisitions where the other fields would be built and that they could be done as soon as two years from now.

Along with new athletic fields being built, President Pollick also wants to refurbish the football field. "We would like to give it more of a stadium atmosphere," Pollick said, "And, with a venue like that, it will help give more of a sense of pride, which is lacking right now."

Athletics isn't the only program that's being updated. The campus community as a whole is going to be completely rebuilt. With this update, President Pollick wants to get rid of the roads that now intersect the campus, doing away with all asphalt, saying, "We're doing our best to not have roads bisecting everything, creating confusion." Replacing this would be open grass areas that would give the campus more of a park setting, giving the students a place to go to do whatever it is that students do on nice days. These changes to the grounds should be completed in two years.

Along with the campus enhancement is the plan to build a new student union. The proposal is that a two story, "monster student union with a glass top," will be built in the area that is now occupied by the Lynch Gymnasium. A new gym

will be built to replace Lynch, specifics of which were not available.

As if this were not enough, President Pollick also wants to start the development of a student village for housing. This village would be built around the pond area on the Kreiderheim property. "This would enable the college to give alternative housing situations to dorm life as it is known," President Pollick stated, "It is going to be the kind of housing that students want."

With these grand designs of improving the college comes one question, what is it going to cost the student? President Pollick says that tuition will not increase because of these plans, "We want to continue to find new programs to increase the income of the institution. Through this, we are able to hold down the cost to the student."

One of these programs that will help bring in additional income is the creation of a Lebanon Valley ice hockey team. President Pollick feels that a hockey team will help with admissions and other college programs as well, "A hockey team will open up markets that have previously been closed. This program will generate revenue while bringing more growth and students and, at the same time, creating resources for other programming." President Pollick feels that this program could net the school up to \$175,000.

Still in its initial stages, the hockey program could be in effect as soon as the 1998 school year. A year for recruitment and the purchasing of equipment is needed. The hockey team would play its home games at the Hershey Arena.

President Pollick feels all of this is possible, but doesn't want to make rash decisions, "While growth is what we want, we are absolutely committed to not changing or jeopardizing the character and integrity of this institution. But, if we don't grow, we'll end up shrinking."



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Art department moves

By Jennifer C. Calabrese

The sounds of small children playing are no longer heard coming from the Fencil building, across Rt. 934 from Lynch. Instead, you hear the hum of pottery wheels and smell the aroma of painting materials. Fencil, which used to house the Lebanon Valley Child Care and Learning Center, is now known as the Fencil Art building, and is home to LVC's rapidly expanding studio arts program.

Over Christmas break, the Art Department officially moved their facilities due both to space constraints, and to the increasing enrollment in art courses. Department offices remain in the loft section of the Blair Music center.

Because of a rapidly expanding program, Music Recording Technology students can be found working on their MIDI projects in one of the old art studios. Director of the Music Recording program, professor Barry Hill says, "It's wonderful for us to have more space. This is the first time that we haven't had to try and crowd 20 people into a small space. This way every one can see." The Music Recording program is currently looking for a new faculty member to fill the position of Assistant Director of the Music Recording program.

Patricia Fay, a new full-time art professor at the college, was hired last August principally to teach the newly added ceramics courses. However, the Art Department found itself at a loss for space for a ceramics studio. The first ceramics courses were held in a building known as the "skinny house" (formerly Hot Dog Franks) on Main Street, where students found themselves quite cramped.

When the Fencil building became available last summer, the Art Department was very excited. Fay Comments, "The new building (Fencil) represents a real commitment to studio art classes here on campus."

Ceramics classes can now be found in the checkerboard-floored basement of Fencil, where facilities include two

kilns, a large clay mixer, seven pottery wheels, a small library, a semi-private studio space for Fay and plenty of room for the students to explore and create with clay. The drawing and painting studio can be found on the upper level of the building where there's ample instruction and storage space, and an abundant source of natural light is available.

Art Department faculty worked closely with the Maintenance Department during the renovation to design a space that would not only function well, but have aesthetic appeal. Fay Comments, "I designed and decorated Fencil so that it would be pleasing to the eye. I didn't want it to look like just another classroom. I wanted students to feel comfortable and at home." Ceramic students are currently working on projects to further brighten the building.

Sally Padilione, a senior psychology major who is taking all three studio art courses that are available this semester commented, "The studio is laid out very well. It definitely makes for a great atmosphere. I think it's great that all our professors are professional artists. They are real people working in the real world which helps to give students a better experience."

After settling into the new building, the Art Department hopes in future to provide workshops and classes in a variety of additional media such as photography, printmaking, handmade paper, and also plans to incorporate some level of community programming. Currently the department offers a minor in art with classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, pastels, art appreciation and art history survey courses, American art history, and African/Caribbean art.

An open house for the new Fencil Art Building will be held in late March for both the college and local community. The studio faculty will be showing slides of their work and giving demonstrations, and student works-in-progress will be on display.

Skip cont'd from page 4

formed in summer stock with Jean Stapleton at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa. In an attempt to pursue his interest in theatre more closely and to fulfill the goal of owning his own business, Hicks left his teaching position in 1990 and made plans to restore the former Astor Theatre on Main Street in Annville.

In October of 1991, Hicks purchased the building, which at the time was essentially no more than a shell. After more than eight months of demolition work on the old structure, he spent three years with an architect planning the theatre's design and meeting all Labor and Industry requirements. Construction began on the new facility in January of 1995, with the grand opening in September of that same year. MJ's Coffeehouse, located adjacent to the theatre, opened to the public in February of 1996. The coffeehouse was named after Hick's mother, Mary Jane Hicks of Lebanon, without whom the project would not have

been possible.

In addition to offering a variety of first-run and classic movies, the Allen Theatre also serves as a gathering place for the region. To enhance this sense of community, Hicks has organized benefit screenings for service-oriented organizations such as Sertoma, and has made the theatre and the coffeehouse available for plays and musicals of the Annville Community Theater as well as for movies and special events sponsored by Lebanon Valley College. In addition, the theatre has provided internships and musical performance opportunities for students at Lebanon Valley.

In addition to his involvements with the theatre, Hicks has served on numerous Annville community-oriented planning committees. He holds a bachelor's degree from Elizabethtown College and pursued graduate work at Penn State University.

Hicks lives in Hershey with his wife, Martha, and daughter, Stephanie.

To : The Maintenance Department
From : The Art Department
Re : The Fencil Building Renovation

What can we say but :

THANK YOU !!!!!

(okay, I know we said a lot of other things ...)

The faculty and students of the LVC Art Department are very happy with their new facilities in Fencil. It would not have been possible to move in this semester without a superhuman effort by the Maintenance and Grounds Departments. We are deeply grateful.

Thank you for: checkerboard floors, light blocking shades, beautiful bathrooms, a whole day moving that crazy clay mixer, a fantastic ventilation system, perfectly installed electric kilns, moving the track lighting, moving the track lighting again, finding the right furniture and enough shelving, welding legs for pottery wheels, painting over those primary colors, additional lighting in the 'infant room,' locks that work the way we need them to, putting up with all our last minute requests, putting up with all the rest of our requests, and all the other wonderful things you managed to accomplish in such an incredibly short time.

Art Department Faculty

Leslie Bowen
Patricia Fay
Susan Gottlieb

Dan Massad
Leo Mazow
Marie Riegle

Studio Art Students, Spring 1997

Jen Calabrese
Melanie Osborn
Jenni Palazzi
Steve Perkins
Mindy Reichard
Christina Steinbacher
Suzanne Wallace
Kim Bucknor
Renee Concodora
Christine Fritz
Nathan Hillegas
Josh Howard
Matt Leonard
Ryan McKinley
Sally Padilione
Shelby Applegate
Heather Krauss
Robinn Hess
Daria Kovarikova
AnnMarie Lasky
Jennifer Lehman
Amy McCoy
Meiko Mori
Bethany Mummert
Dicky Newton
Glenda Synodinos
Tuyet Hong La
Jennissa Lapp
Jonathan Lutz
Tabitha Mains
Thea Roomet
Beth Shearer

The drought is over for LVC swimmers

By Vincent D'Aniello
Staff Writer

Both the Lebanon Valley College men's and women's swim team took a victory against King's College last Saturday at the Arnold's Sports Center. The men's team followed in the footsteps of the other manly men of our college—the football team, of course—by winning the last meet of the season, making their record 1-9. Coach Jeff Shore said that “the women broke a two and a half year losing streak.” The women's record is 1-10. It's an improvement from last year. Maybe it's the new coach?

For the first time all year, both the men's and women's team had their opponents outnumbered. The 200 Medley relay was non-existent because neither LVC nor King's had enough people participate. Then in the 800 free, Kristina Haines raced to bring in 1st place points making their score 9-0. For the men Wayne Knaub and Mike Huang raced to bring in 1st and 2nd place points, making their score 13-0. In the 200 free Kara Nagurny was up against King's A. Messina. Nagurny took the early lead and widened the gap to win the race. Jason Kopp and Rodney Royer took 1st and 3rd place points against King's C. Kulp. Kopp beat him by over 5 seconds.

The 50 free brought in 1st and 4th place points for the women, as Jen Gominger and

Stacy Lavin went against B. Bureland and Messina. For the men, Josh Kesler and Knaub were beaten by King's P. Nouak. The scores were now at 32-13 for the men, and 29-11 for the women. In the 200 IM Carrie Clinton took 2nd place points for the women, and John Schmidt took in 1st points as he raced against the clock. In the 100 fly, Kopp took 1st, and Nagurny and Kavarik took 2nd and 3rd place.

The 100 free was a close race for the men. Kesler and Royer took on Novek. Kesler was able to get first place at a time of 1:00:68. It was a close race right to the finish between Royer and Novek. Unfortunately Novek finished first with a time of 1:06:57, where Royer finished with a time of 1:06:60. It doesn't get much closer than that. For the women, Haines took 2nd place point in the 100 free. In the 100 back, Gominger had a close race against Bureland. Gominger finally won by about 2 seconds. For the men's 100 back, Kopp took in 2nd place points.

Clinton took 1st in the 400 free. Lavin, and Kavarik took 2nd and 3rd in the 100 breast and they raced a relay against the clock making their final score 80-58.

The men swam the 400 free, the 100 breast, and the 200 free relay exhibition. Their final score was 66-44.

Kemmerling places 2nd at MAC's

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

With Joe Howe and J.H. Sheruda injured, and Larry Larthey choosing to sit out, the weight of the Dutchmen's success at the MAC Wrestling Championships clearly fell on Ted Kemmerling's shoulders. It was held this past weekend at Lycoming College.

The Dutchmen were not the only ones, most teams did not enter a full squad, due to the fact that the Eastern Regionals are this weekend. Many teams were resting their wrestlers or held them out fearing injury. This led to many weights only having five or six combatants each.

Kemmerling was seeded third in the 150 pound division and had a first round bye. The only LVC winner in the first round was Jim Schwalm. Schwalm, wrestling in place of Larthey at 167, pinned Scranton's Joe Marro at 3:42 to advance to the second round of

the double elimination tournament.

In the second round, Kemmerling won an 8-3 decision in the second round to advance to the finals. Doug Weigle also advanced for the Dutchmen win a 9-6 win over Adam Musser of Messiah. Weigle sat out later rounds, due to injury.

This left Kemmerling to face the number 1 seed, Aaron Fitt of Lycoming. Fitt was ranked second in DIH for 150 pounds before the tournament. Fitt tech faulted Kemmerling 20-5 in 5:45. Fitt grabbed first place, in front of his home crowd. Kemmerling took home second.

The Dutchmen travel to King's College this weekend to compete in the Eastern Regionals where to top two place winners in each weight go to Nationals. Expect both Kemmerling and Howe to make a serious run at qualifying for Nationals. Weigle and Larthey should also have good shots at placing in the tournament.

1997 tennis preview

By Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

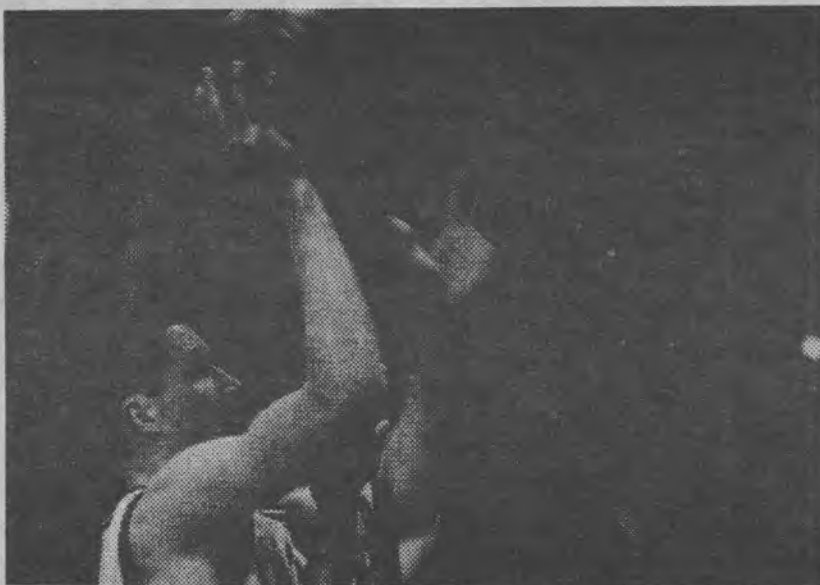
The 1997 Lebanon Valley Dutchmen men's tennis team looks forward to an exciting and successful season. The team this year looks to embark on as successful of a season as last year, possibly even more. One might wonder how this team could possibly replace last years graduates and success stories, Tony Nguyn, Bill Kesil, and Brian Stover, all of whom helped the Dutchmen make the playoffs last year.

Coach Cliff Myers may have found the answer with the addition of players like Judd Santre and Jaime Cascarino, both of whom bring years of experience to the team. Santre played his first couples years of college at Allegheny, and Cascarino played all four years at Eastern Lebanon County High School, as well as soccer here at the Valley.

Myers commented in the first meeting of the year in late

Continued on page 8

LVC stops E-town, 79-73



LVC center Dan Pheil (By Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

By Jon Fetterman and
David Staub
Staff Writers

Last Monday night the Lebanon Valley men's basketball team put their undefeated home

winning streak on the line against Allentown College.

The Dutchmen knew the game would be a tough one, but it got a lot tougher just one minute in as star forward Andy

Panko went down with a severely twisted ankle. Allentown took advantage of this unfortunate situation and ran out to a 22-9 lead. Panko returned to the game with 10 minutes left in the half and, although playing almost completely on one leg, inspired a Dutchmen comeback. The two teams took turns leading in the second half, but their gutsy effort fell just short as 6'-11" George Meintus scored on a tap-in with just 1.6 seconds left. Lebanon Valley could not get off a final shot and, consequently lost the heartbreaker 62-61. In a truly awesome effort, Panko limped to 25 points on 8-15 shooting. Dan Pheil contributed 10 points and 7 rebounds and guards Dan Strobeck and Keith Phoebus added 9 and 8 points, respectively. The loss ended the Dutchmen's home winning streak at 10, but did not affect their playoff hopes.

Continued on page 8

Lady Dutchmen beat Messiah

By David Bohr
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team had one respectable loss and one unforgettable win this past week.

First, the Lady Dutchmen played a tough game against Elizabethtown at home. LVC trailed 32-29 at the half. They picked up baskets by Jenn Emerich and Chrissy Henise to take the lead early in the second half, but they would never lead again. Patricia Rudis tied with Kathy Ziga for team lead in points with 12 in the 63-58 loss.

Then, on Saturday, LVC played in a contest where everything seemed against them. Not only were they in the home of the Messiah Falcons, one of the top teams in the conference, but the announcer had their names wrong (Sue DuBosq became "Suzanne DuBosq") and the crowd had uniquely rude chants ("Your mom doesn't shower!" during LVC free throws).

Late in the first half, LVC trailed 26-14. Serenity Roos hit a three-point shot in the last ten seconds of the half to narrow the margin to 26-17 at the break.

The basket ignited a powerful run. To start the second half Ziga took an offensive rebound and scored with it, followed by a Chrissy Henise three point basket off of a DuBosq steal. DuBosq followed that with an assist on an Emerich field goal. The 10-0 run pulled them within 26-24.

A Henise field goal tied the score at 28. With 15:00 left, DuBosq hit a free-throw to give LVC a 29-28 lead, their first advantage of the game. For the next 14 minutes, the teams exchanged the lead numerous times.

With under a minute to play, LVC trailed 50-49 with the ball. Ziga's jump shot was deflected and the ball was recovered by a Falcon who was fouled with :11 left. Before the free-throws, LVC

used their final time-out.

Emerich said afterwards, "In the time-out, we talked about setting up a three-point shot for Kathy after (the Falcons) made the free throws."

However, fate was on the side of LVC, as the Falcon missed the first of the one-and-one set. DuBosq pulled in the rebound and Henise took the ball downcourt. With time running out, Henise dished the ball off underneath the basket to Emerich, who laid-up a shot that rolled off the back of the rim and in as time expired for a 51-50 victory.

DuBosq led the team with 12 points. Ziga added 10 and Emerich, the hero, poured in eight. The team now stands at 7-14 overall, 4-8 in the Commonwealth League.

The Lady Dutchmen have their last home game tonight against Widener, before closing out their season in Albright Saturday.

1997 LVC baseball preview

By Ryan J. Bevitz
and Eric White

Dutchmen baseball returns: the 1997 edition is the best in recent years many feel. "Experience. All up and down the line-up, experience," said third year head coach John Gergle. "We'll have good pitching, we'll have good speed, and we'll have good defense. Our only problem is that our offense is unproven."

Heading the list of returning starters is Jon Fetterman, "The best 1st baseman in the league," according to Gergle. Michael Kocher will move from shortstop to second base this season. Scott Gehres moves from 3rd base to fill the hole at short, and Jeff Brenneman will round out the infield at third. Brenneman will share time at third with freshman A.J. Granito who will also see time at D.H. Scott Myers is the back-up at first while Greg Steckbeck will be the utility man playing all nine positions.

The outfield will consist

of Brent Shoemaker in left, Justin Fourra in center, and Dave Staub in right. The back-ups will be freshmen Jamie D'Angelo and Chris Yeagley.

The catching duties will be shared by Nate McManus and Mike Frenz. Frenz will see significant time at D.H. while not catching.

The pitching staff is one of the strongest seen in years, under the guidance of new pitching coach Jim "Pork" Boger. "We had a lot of problems getting the ball over the plate last year...we're changing a lot of the deliveries of the pitchers and that's going to help them have better control," said Boger.

Transfer student Chad Slabach from Penn State Berks, and Yeagley will be the top starters for the Dutchmen. "We've never had two top pitchers like this before," said Gergle of Slabach and Yeagley. Slabach's outlook seems bright, "The players here seem a lot better... I really

don't know what we can win but it's all a possibility. I can't really think of a weak spot on this team I've never been on a team like that before". Doug Speelman and Staub will finish off the rotation.

The bull-pen will consist of D'Angelo, Fetterman, Gehres, Myers, Len Oriel, and Steckbeck.

The team finished 7-18-1 last season but many feel that they could make a run at the MAC crown this year. "Hopefully we've learned upon our mistakes from last year...plus we have a real advantage with the new pitchers we brought in" stated Fetterman.

"I think definitely (we can reach) the MAC tournament and beyond" said Shoemaker.

The Dutchmen will start play with seven games to kick off the new season while in Florida over Spring Break. Their first home game will be against Dickinson College Monday March 10.

Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
With Guest Astrologer Martha Stewart

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Relieve job stress this week by hosting a clam and crab bake for everyone you work with. Personally write each invitation using calligraphy and glue seashells to the envelopes for that special touch.

Aries (March 21-April 19) The rising of Mars in your sign may cause you to make a faux pas with silverware at an important social occasion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Once again, you'll find yourself craving a project involving marzipan. Why not use marzipan to hand-craft edible decorative acorns for a festive winter celebration?

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Relax this week by painting detailed floral patterns on your hardwood floor with a toothbrush.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Celebrate the arrival of spring by sewing your own clothing made out of daffodils, daisies, and tulip bulbs.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Impress friends by hosting a party with wine and cheese. Sculpt a fountain out of blue stilton cheese and fix it so that it flows with port wine out of the mouths of the cheese cupids.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) With graduation time approaching, it's time to start making the paper for your announcements and selecting the appropriate berries to press into ink. Don't forget to chop down a nice sturdy tree for your hand-carved diploma frame.

Libra (September 23-October 22) You just won't feel complete this week until you color coordinate everything you own.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) If someone you know is having a birthday this week, why not bake a cake for them with colorful scenes from their childhood delicately embroidered into the frosting?

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Cheer people up at work this week by making a mosaic of your co-workers' faces on the office ceiling with old cut-up credit cards.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) You can never have enough glue guns. They're good things. They're jolly good things.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) It's time for Aquarius to clean out the refrigerator again. And you know what that means—make your own gravy out of all the leftovers!



SILVER SCREEN REVIEW

With Andy Prock

V is for Volcano: *Dante's Peak* Reviewed

Can you say *disaster*?

There's a big one in *Dante's Peak* and I'm not talking about the volcano. Whoever approved the script for this formulaic disaster flick needs to go back to freshman composition class, but there are still enough entertaining elements in the film to make it a fun evening out.

One of the amusing elements is the aforementioned script. Once you realize how bad it is, it becomes enjoyable to revel in the wretched writing. You'll soon find yourself quoting lines like "Oh my God—the kids went up the mountain" and "The volcano is merely dormant—not extinct." If you had the inclination and opportunity, you could easily recite over 70% of the film's dialogue after one viewing.

A big plus for this film is that it stars Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton. Cheers to Brosnan for

having two of the most unusual roles back to back following his success as James Bond in *Goldeneye*. First he played a scientist struggling to save Earth from invasion in *Mars Attacks* and now he plays a scientist struggling to save a town from lava. "Actually, I'm a volcanologist" says Brosnan's character, Harry Dalton. Right. And he likes his volcanoes shaken, not stirred.

Linda Hamilton stars as town mayor Rachel Wando. You may remember Hamilton from such films as the *Terminator* series. Somehow, Linda is more believable when she's fighting androids from the future than when she's running a town, but then again who wouldn't be? Both actors are hard to swallow in their roles, but at least they're fun to watch. By the way, both characters are single, beautiful and have tragic pasts which

means they have to fall in love with each other. Whatever floats your boat.

Speaking of which, there's a terrifically suspenseful scene (the best in the movie) in which all the characters we're supposed to care about must cross a deadly lake of acid in a tiny dissolving boat. Yes, there is that pesky volcano to worry about and, boy, it sure does some neat things. Special effects junkies will be treated to acid lakes, boiling water, storms of ash and rock, massive explosions and lava—lots of lava. The neat thing about this movie is that there's a lot of disaster packed into that mountain. Volcanoes are versatile when it comes to violence, unlike those twistors which are only really good at flinging cows. So, if you're looking for lava in all the wrong places, look no further than *Dante's Peak*.

Girl's Guide Reviewed

By Natalie McDonald

It's the best show of the season. It's the funniest, most appropriate play yet. *Girl's Guide to Chaos*, directed by Melissa-Ann Pero was quite an accomplishment the weekend of February 14. And this isn't just a woman's preference either, when the audience (flanked by men) were laughing just as heartily at this parody of dating in the 1990s.

The cast may have consisted of mostly women in this Cynthia Heimel experimental piece, but Wayne Knaub's performance as

the ex-boyfriend, the old man, and so on was just the male presence that the show needed. So rather than being a play about women bashing men, it was a play about the confusion between the sexes and the unspoken bond that drives single people insane.

The cast worked well together. Kate Laepple (Cynthia) stood out as the neurotic writer desperate for a boyfriend but not just any boyfriend but a boyfriend who cheats and admits it. Jody Jacobetz (Cleo) was a riot as the would-be together woman of the

1990s with a secret crush on a man from Cynthia's past. Brooke Anderson (Rita) as the Texas smoothly wild girl had her shining moments as a voice of twisted reason, attributing everything good to fried foods and sex, with an unusually appropriate grasp of what it means to have a penis. And Danielle Boileau (Lurene) played an odd role in the show with an unsettling monologue about "where God is" coming from a part-time mother/waitress interested in showing how a woman might achieve the "right" of oral sex.

Reading cont'd from page 1

you met a weird, dangerous person that you couldn't get rid of. She chose to read this story because "I thought it would be fun to capture my New York accent again."

Another entertaining narrative which was on the humorous side was Andy Prock's, "Letter 'N'" in which Prock came up with the idea of creating alphabetical groupings of words starting with the dictionary letter "N" that made sense in a comic tone. Each of the eight readers took a turn in evoking different emotions from the audience, changing the mood from serious to

humorous and back again.

Another piece that caused ripples of laughter came from Dr. Kearney. It was a narrative he said you'd probably appreciate more when you're a parent, but judging from the students response, age had little bearing. It was entitled, "Laws Concerning Food and Drink; Household Principles; Lamentations of the Father" by Ian Frazier and it stated basic, but funny laws for kids to follow in the house and the consequences when they're violated. Kearney's reasoning on reading this piece was obvious from the

enjoyment from both Kearney as he periodically struggled to suppress his laughter and those listening; "I thought it was so funny I could hardly get it out."

Despite the competition from the basketball game, everyone in attendance seemed to relax, indulge in the refreshments and enjoy themselves, making Greenblotter's first reading of the semester a success.

Calabrese said she was happy with the attendance and the mixture of professors and students saying, "It's fun because we get to share and learn from each other."

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1997 GRADUATES

March 15

Application for Degree and
Graduation Plans for May 1997
due

May 23

Transfer credit needed for May
1997 graduation due

May 26

Application for Degree and
Graduation Plans for August
1997 due

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: *Shine* and *The English Patient*

MJ's Coffee House

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

Open Mic Night: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.

Men's Hoops cont'd from page 6

With Panko ailing it looked as though the Dutchmen would enter Wednesday night's huge conference contest against Elizabethtown as the underdog. To make matters worse, freshmen center Dan Pheil also twisted his ankle the night before the contest and was in street clothes. However, Panko was cleared to play at the last minute and suited up as the Dutchmen attempted to avenge an early season loss to the Blue Jays. In probably the best all around team effort of the season, the Dutchmen conquered the odds and pulled out a hard fought 79-73 victory. Panko led the way with 23 points again playing only one good ankle. Ross Young took his game to a whole new level as he replaced Pheil in the starting lineup. He came out strong scoring the first seven points of the game. He continued his solid play throughout and finished with 19 points on 9-11 shooting in just 19 minutes. Phoebus, Jason Coletti, Joe Terch, and power forward "Smookey" Potten contributed to the total team effort with 11, 8, 8, and 7 points respectively. The bench also contributed a lot of quality minutes as ever Dutchmen suited saw action in the game. Also, Phoebus and Coletti deserve credit for slowing down Ryan Billet who lit the

Dutchmen up for 31 in the earlier contest. With the win and a Moravian loss, the Dutchmen gained sole possession of second place in the MAC.

On Saturday the Dutchmen made their way to Messiah and came away with a 73-62 victory. Panko led all scorers with 25 points. Terch added 17 points and Phoebus also contributed 11. Young again played well in the absence of Pheil as he finished with 9 points and 10 rebounds. Also, Strobeck, a point guard dished out 10 assists to get all of his mates involved in the win.

For the week Panko scored 73 points playing only one minute on two good ankles. "I give a lot of credit to the trainers who taped me and I also gained a lot of confidence from the special brace I wore." The 73 points allowed him to keep his scoring average at over 25 points a game which places him fifth in the country in scoring.

With the victory the Dutchmen improved to 8-4 in the conference and 14-8 overall. This week the Dutchmen will face two of their toughest conference rivals, Widener on Tuesday at home and Albright on Saturday away. The Dutchmen need the two big wins this week to secure home court advantage for postseason play.

Tennis cont'd from page 6

January saying, "I like our chances this season. Things are looking good, we have new players, and the schedule seems to be in our favor as well."

Things definitely are looking up for this year's tennis team at the Valley. Sophomore phenom Josh Shellenburger returns hoping to match the success at his reign of #1 last season, which is a tough task in itself, but assuredly he is up for it.

Junior Brock Ford commented briefly saying, "This team may be the best we've had since I've been here. We have lots of experience. It will make for an interesting season."

One thing is for certain this season. The inexperience of the team had last year is gone, and there seems to be in its place a sense of confidence among all the players on the team. What the playoffs can bring to a young team is impossible to describe in words. What is left, even after a loss in the playoffs, is a sense of importance and even urgency, a willingness to get even better as a player and a team. A chance to strive for that ultimate goal, a shot at winning the division and catching the glimpse of a banner hanging in Lynch.

**Have a Great
Spring Break!!!!**

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 19

11:15 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

Bag & Rap. Panel Discussion, Fellowship Lounge
Women's Basketball vs. Widener, Lych
Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 20

11:15 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Commuter Luncheon, HUM 206
The House of Islam. Lecture. *Sufi Women of Damascus*, Barbara von Schlegell, Islamicist at the University of Pennsylvania, Leedy Theater
Faculty Chamber Music Concert featuring Diane Gold Toulson, and LVC musicians Klement Hambourg, Nevelyn Knisley, and Erwin Chandler. Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, February 21-Sunday March 2

*** * Spring Break * ***

Senior Send-Off cont'd from page 4

this was the day I could order my cap and gown, so when I spotted their table, I eagerly trotted over to it. The great part was that I had several options for payment—paying on site, charging it to a credit card or, what I did, deferring payment until the caps and gowns arrive in early April.

I walked around several times, remembering to enter my name in every drawing available. The prizes varied greatly in value and use. One included a set of rsum paper, a package of Kleenex and a box of chocolates (for celebrating landing that first job), courtesy of Dave Evans, director of Career Planning & Placement. "Job-hunting is serious," he noted, "but the process doesn't have to be approached as such."

Another was 10 free transcripts, thanks to Karen Best, the registrar. Believe it or not, she had a reason for being there, as some seniors have procrastinated on filing their graduation plans. I admit that I'm not one of those, but I picked up copies of the forms, since I am obliged to revise mine. Doneckers had two gift certificates—one valued at \$75, for the student's wardrobe,

and one valued at \$50, for the student to dine at Doneckers's restaurant.

The one I was hoping to get the most was from Framing Success, from whom I bought a frame made of cherry wood for my degree. Although the frame cost me \$104, I was able to put it on my College Store account. I think I'll use my next paycheck to cover that.

Josten's and Herf Jones, the two largest manufacturers of class rings, both sponsored tables. I still am having thoughts about getting a class ring, so I picked up both companies' brochures. However, both were also selling graduation announcements, another necessity. I decided on getting 10 announcements for \$12.50, plus tax and shipping. One of my track and field teammates, Jennifer Emerich, opted for a package of 25 announcements from Josten's. "I thought it was neat because you had everything right there," said Emerich, an elementary education major, about Senior Send-Off Day.

"As a commuter, I had difficulty hearing about this stuff," Lambert said, referring to the

various displays. "If you're not on campus or if you're a nontraditional student, you get overlooked."

About 300 seniors, some bringing their parents to help with purchases, came down to the Underground during the nine hours of Senior Send-Off Day. "I don't know of any other school which actually does this," Lambert said.

Several seniors who weren't at the event said they had no knowledge that this was where caps and gowns could be ordered. "We're going to do a big mailing next year to students and parents," replied Lambert.

Before leaving, I stopped at the Prudential table again. I thought I wouldn't have use of their services, for I am planning on getting a job with a daily newspaper and relocating. However, Graham told me that the Prudential has a service which helps college graduates find housing in other areas of the country. I thanked him and took his business card. Sometimes, you can use real estate agents, as well as professors and internship supervisors, in making contacts.

The Roving Reporter *Photos by Matt Hintz and Inquiries by Jen Byers*

What are your plans for Spring Break?



Work.

Fatoumata Njie
Sophomore
Biology Major



Work. Can you guess where? McDonalds.

Jenn Gottlieb
Freshman
German & English Major



I'm going to a casino in New York and visiting a friend on campus at Syracuse University.

Mike Ridler
Freshman
Actuarial Science Major



Sit on our asses.

Monica Fitzgerald
Sophomore
Elementary Ed.
& Psychology major

Karline Schroeder
Sophomore
Psycho-Biology
& Biology Major

Humanities Colloquium Spring 1997

EXTRA! EXTRA!

There is no God

...

but Allah,

In the name of Allah, the Gracious, the Merciful.
All praise is due to Allah alone, Lord of all the worlds.

The Gracious, the Merciful.

Master of the Day of Judgment.

Thee alone do we worship and Thee alone do we
implore for help.

Guide us in the straight path (Quran 1:1-6).

and Muhammad

Say, 'I am only a mortal like you. It is revealed to me
that your god is

One God; so go ye straight to Him without
deviating, and ask forgiveness of Him.' (Quran 41:7).

is his prophet.

Even as We have sent to you a Messenger from among
yourselves who recites

Our Signs to you, and purifies you,
and teaches you the Book and Wisdom, and teaches
you that which you knew
not (Quran 2:152).

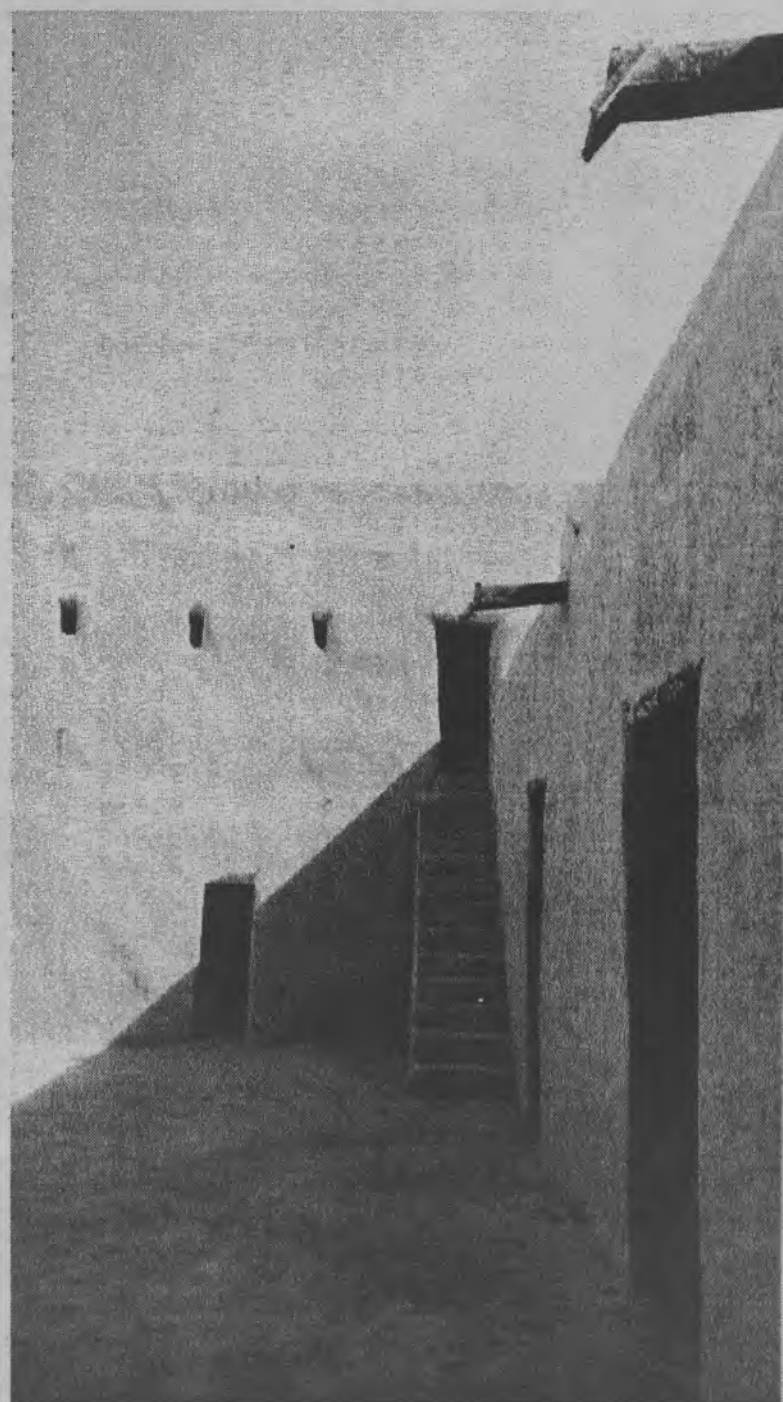
The Humanities Departments invite
you to explore

The House of Islam



- * over 1300 years old
- * from Morocco to Indonesia,
from Sudan to Mongolia
- * inhabited by over 1 1/4 billion
people

photos by Ahmed Al-Nusif





Join us

to meet people,
share food,
view films,

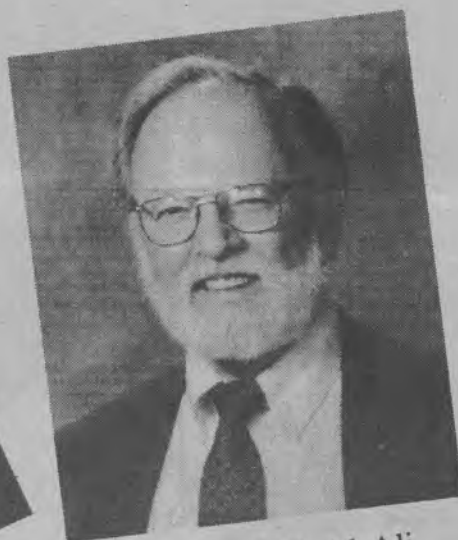
engage in a 1300 year old spiritual conversation,
encounter one of the most dramatic religious, political,
and economic forces in the world today.



Barbara von Schlegel
Sufi Women of Damascus
February 13



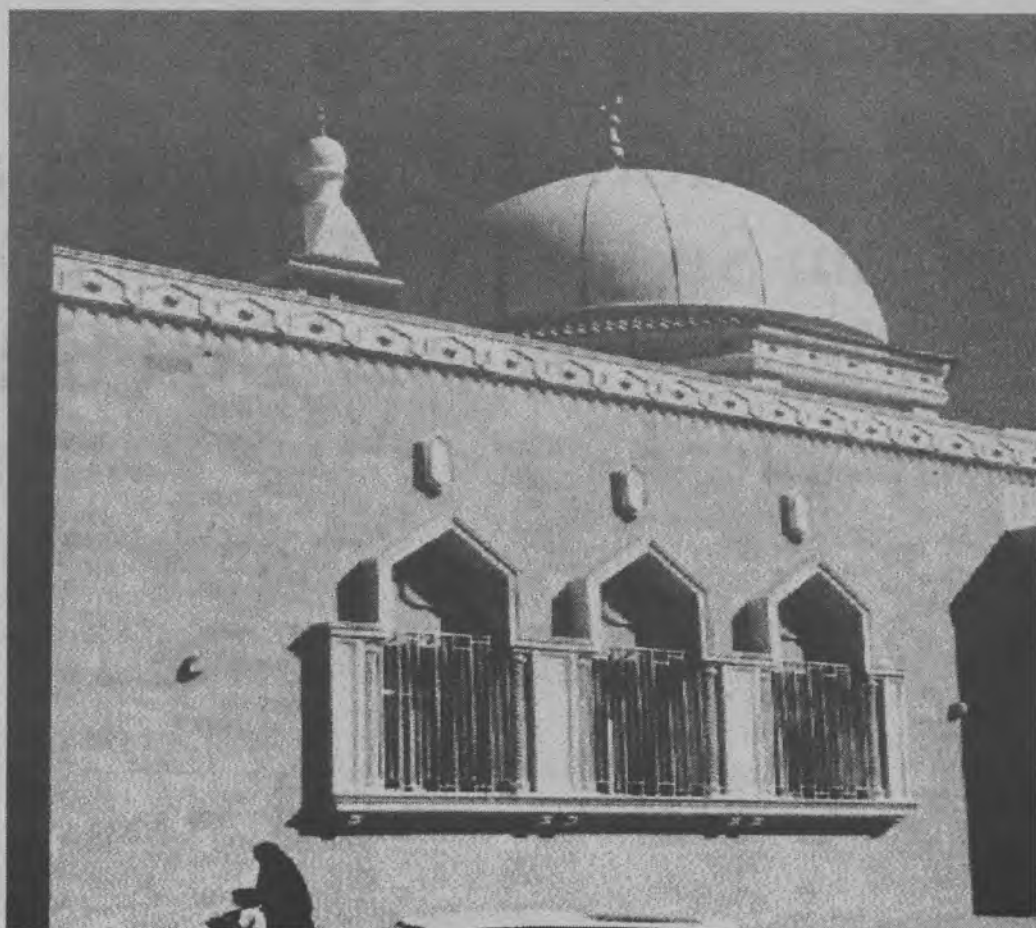
Robert Bookmiller
Political Islam
March 13



Paul Heise and H. Al-Ali
Islam vs. Capitalism
March 24



Wagiha Taylor
Women in Islam
April 3



Layout by:

Wayne Knaub.....Editor, *La Vie Collegienne*
Anni Shockey.....Layout Editor, *La Vie Collegienne*

Students urged to be more active for "Wellness Week"



Dr. Specht will discuss Drugs and Alcohol usage in 1997 on March 13th.
(Photo Courtesy of College Relations)

By James Pete
Staff Writer

"Get up before you grow roots!" "If you sit there any longer, you'll turn to stone!" These are just two of the usual

comments from friends that want laziness to end. Why not get up and go out into the spring-like weather! All the more reason for another annual Wellness Week to get under way on Monday March

10 to "promote the awareness by people of themselves, their bodies, and their bodies conditions," interpreted Julie Wolfe from Health Services.

Kim Saunders headed the latest committee made up of department heads and faculty from the school to determine exactly what would be included in the week long activities supporting this year's theme: "Mind, Body, and Soul." "I hope it'll change behaviors," she explained. She wants students to come to the variety of events and leave with more knowledge and less stress.

It begins with a voluntary pledge to avoid smoking and drinking while replacing them with exercise and attendance at some of the many activities taking place through Friday, March 14. The pledge card is turned in at the end of the week to enroll in a drawing for prizes. Prizes consist of gift certificates, bowling passes, and food coupons. Many of them were donated by local businesses.

The week kicks off with a spin-off game of *The Price Is Right* on Monday night and goes into massage therapy and an education of how music affects moods on Tuesday.

Wednesday brings cholesterol and hearing tests, along side

continued on page 4

Billings spends spring break at Good Samaritan

By Jaime McClintock

Dr. Philip A. Billings, English professor and Department Chairperson, collapsed, broke a rib and punctured a lung at the Arnold Sports Center on February 19 around 9:30 P.M.

These injuries occurred when Billings passed out and fell in the locker room from an allergic reaction. The reaction was brought on while he was swimming. He arrived at Arnold Sports Center at 9:00 P.M. to go for a swim. According to Billings, "Twenty minutes into it, I started itching head to toe. Five minutes later I had to stop."

Billings then proceeded to the locker room to take a shower. He said, "I see now that I was having a bad allergic reaction, and taking a shower was probably the worst thing I could have done." He added, "When I was in the locker room, I began to see bright yellow, sparkling stars." The next thing Billings remembered was his forehead hitting the ground.

Billings recovered enough to get up and exit the locker room at 10:00 p.m. He commented, "No one else was around in the locker room."

He did not report the accident to anyone working at Arnold. He said, "If I told them it would have upset them, and I didn't want to

wait for an ambulance. I thought I could get to the hospital quicker myself."

Billings was in the Good Samaritan Hospital for five days. His X-rays showed that he had a broken rib and a punctured lung. While he was at the hospital, his lung was reinflated.

Billings is still unable to figure out what caused the allergic reaction. "I don't know if it was the chlorine in the pool," he said. "I've swam here ever since it was open, and I never had any problems before."

According to Rick Beard, the Director of the Arnold Sports Center, "The first thing I did was check the chlorine level, and it was 2.0. The level had been normal at 2.0, slightly above the state minimum of 1.0, for the whole month of February."

"I didn't let anyone in the pool until I'd checked the chlorine level," Beard continued. "I'm not sure why he had an allergic reaction. I'm just glad he's doing well."

Billings is currently doing well. Although he did miss classes Thursday and Friday before spring break, he has since been back at Lebanon Valley catching up on his work.

Freedom Rings sponsored week of events

By Amanda Lee
Staff Writer

Freedom Week was sponsored by LVC's gay/bi/lesbian and friends support group, Freedom Rings, and the purpose was to help educate the campus on diversity, said one member.

The diversity celebration began on Monday, March 3, with President Pollick cutting the multicolored ribbons, signifying the official opening of the Hurst Multicultural Resource Center in the basement of Miller Chapel. Freedom Rings began the project

last semester and was the first group on campus to contribute materials to the center.

During common hour on Tuesday, Ann Risser from AIDS Community Alliance spoke to a group of students. She gave them information about the AIDS situation in this area, educational information about AIDS, and answered questions. Lancaster is the county that has the sixth largest amount of reported AIDS cases in the state and Lebanon is twenty-third. Risser informed the students that they could not get

AIDS through dry kissing, mosquitoes, hugging, tears, and toilet seats. AIDS Community Alliance offers many services including free, anonymous, confidential AIDS testing. For more information call 394-3380.

Wednesday evening there was a program called "What is a Family?" in Faust Lounge. The

movie *Doing Time on Maple Drive* was shown and was followed by a brief discussion.

Thursday evening, folk singer Bobby Carmitchell performed at MJ's Coffeehouse from 9 - 11 p.m. Her repertoire included the songs "Galileo," "You've Gotta Friend," "Birth

continued on page 8

New smoking ordinance affects everyone

By Kelly Sonon
Staff Writer

The purpose of putting restrictions on certain drugs in America is to regulate the youth's activities with substances that can cause damage if not used responsibly. In the American Family Physician issue of June 1995, it is noted that "smoking is the leading cause of preventable deaths in the United States, which is the cause of approximately 430,000 health related deaths and problems to tobacco each year." Due to these tremendous statistics of preventable deaths, the Clinton administration realizes that it is the time to do something to help

society. This must be done before the individuals have a chance to begin the habit of smoking. Although there are laws and fines for people who sell cigarettes to minors, many of today's youth under the age of eighteen still have access to tobacco products. Many store clerks in the past did not question an individual of their age as long as they appeared to be eighteen. This meant that many sixteen and seventeen year-olds were able to purchase tobacco products. The Clinton administration put into effect a new law that states any person under the age of twenty-

continued on page 4



Folk singer, Bobby Carmitchell, performed at the MJ Coffeehouse. (Photo by Matt Hintz)

This

Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Campus News.....	4&5
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Shine.....	7
Allen Theatre Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

Staff Editorial: Josiah Novack

A Pathetic Performance

READING, PA—When does supporting your school cross the line between taunting and heckling?

This was answered last Thursday night during the first round of the NCAA Division III men's basketball championships, in which LVC lost on the floor of Alvernia, 69-55. With 8:03 remaining in the contest, the referee stopped the game and asked that Alvernia College security be summoned. In the action which followed, Steve Lynch was ejected from the arena and escorted from the building by security officers. Patrick Loughney, Lynch's roommate, and Nate Hillegas left with him.

Did Lynch deserve his punishment? Absolutely, for he violated NCAA rules. Before the game, the public address speaker announced that anyone would be ejected for using foul language. It was clear that Lynch used foul language in criticizing the officials, so despite what some people think, the officials were acting within reason.

I would compare this incident to a few which I have observed at track and field meets. During a dual-meet last spring, the official disqualified a runner from Albright College for false-starting in the women's 1,500-meter run. Indeed, a false start is more common in a sprint event or in a relay. However, the rule, which appears in the NCAA track and field handbook, is clear: one false start and the athlete is disqualified from the event entered.

At the Dickinson Invitational, a pole-vaulter was disqualified for using obscene language after knocking down the bar on one attempt. That rule also applies should an athlete use obscene language after a poor, though legal, attempt.

Should these three people who removed themselves from the Alvernia game be punished? They should. When we travel to support our athletics teams on the road, we are representing LVC inasmuch as the student-athletes are representing LVC. Should anyone, whether they be student-athletes, fans, or journalists, violate this code of conduct, they should be punished. This includes those who leave a game in support of fans who are removed for using foul language. I would not be surprised that leaving the game is not the only punishment that Lynch, Loughney and Hillegas receive.

This incident was not ignored by the local media. After I returned from the game, I watched the 11 P.M. news broadcast on WGAL-8 and was disturbed at the coverage. Instead of focusing on the game action, sports anchor Pat Principe highlighted the stoppage of the game and called it "a bad omen" for the remaining portion of the contest. Principe should watch his judgement. The station only sent a cameraperson to shoot the game, not a reporter to cover it. Since he was not at Alvernia, Principe did not have an idea what was going on and should not have made that call.

Furthermore, Principe put the incident first and then moved on to the actual game footage. Okay, journalists do have a right to show unsportsmanlike conduct when it occurs. However, Principe should have placed the incident in between action shots of the game unfolding, or, at least, after the summary of how the teams played.

I would like WGAL to apologize to LVC for putting an already bad situation out of proportion. The station committed unsportsmanlike conduct in its actions, as did some of our fans. Anyone who wants to go to a game and scream at the officials should be prepared to have arranged another ride back to campus than a student bus chartered for the occasion.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Left and The Right

Cloning...Good or BAAAAAAD?

By Natalie McDonald

Cloning is to society what Darwinism is to religion. Essentially there's a technological advance that's being called into question for social reasons, fear even, and perhaps because the science of cloning is bigger than the perceptions about the future of it. And while religion is no excuse for rejecting logic, such things as animal rights and diversity are concerns enough to wonder if cloning may mean the extinction of the unfit for the sake of bolstering up livestock?

While much of the apprehension about cloning stems from the fear that the technique will be applied to humanity, it could be that the technique is being applied to animals is just as upsetting to the balance of nature. It's as if the scientific world is allowing no room for flaw. And it seems as if the root to the discovery is really about money anyway.

It's unsettling to think that animals can be mass-produced as if they were cars on an assembly line, each one exactly matching the next. And it's unnerving to understand that humanity is attempting to seize control of reproduction of the animal kingdom rather than allowing it to its course of natural regeneration. And just because animal life is considered usable and dispensable and easily tampered with, does not mean that this is such a far cry from what could come of human reproduction. The fear is justified when theories of "the perfect race" and the aryan nation are not so far into the past that they are quite so easily forgotten. A great concern exists that if a certain body of scientists deem animals open season for scientific experimentation of cloning, then who's to say that the "undesirables" in the human race might not be a burgeoning other option, in other words: "the niggers, the fags, the retards, the dykes, the spics and so on" may not be options worth mass producing when blonde hair blue eyed babies may be the futuristic set.

It's a legitimate concern, even if it is inspired by "nothing more" than lab-altered sheep.

By Christopher Dean

Do we as a society have the moral wisdom to determine the direction or understand the implications that science provides our species? The answer to this question provides the clear-cut difference in opinion between the religious community and scientific research, in respect to "human cloning".

The differences between the religious community and scientific research people is obvious. The religious community says, "Don't mess with mother nature, just let it take its course."

People within the realm of scientific research feel that, "We have a moral responsibility to use medicine/technology to the best of our knowledge to better the future generations."

It's two different groups of people with two legitimate arguments...Let's consider both arguments in context and decide among ourselves which group or category we fall under.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) has numerous cloning guidelines and argument to back up their rigorous research. The NIH states, "Doctors hope that by being able to study the multiple embryos developed through cloning, they can determine the causes of spontaneous abortions. Contraceptive specialists believe that if they can determine how an embryo knows where to implant itself, they can develop a contraceptive that would prevent embryos from implanting in the uterus. On another note, Cancer research is possibly the most important reason for embryo cloning. Oncologists believe that embryonic study will advance understanding of the rapid cell growth of cancer. Cancer cells develop at approximately the same phenomenal speed as embryonic cells do. By studying the embryonic cell growth, scientists may be able to stop it, and also stop cancer growth in turn."

The religious community rigorously opposes all human cloning procedures. The scientific community sympathizes with the religious communities concerns, and does not want to lose the enormous amount of information that may be gained by human embryo cloning. However, the NIH did ban certain federally funded experimental procedures, such as impregnating human embryos in other animal species, impregnating cloned embryos into humans, the use of embryos for sex selection, and the transfer of a nucleus from one embryo to another.

Even after such steps have been taken to narrow the gap of problems between the religious and scientific community, both groups are still not satisfied. The religious community feels that it is mother nature's job to guide us, and the Lord to protect us along the way. Even though these may not be proof-worthy, tangible, arguments against such cloning, they still weigh important among our not-so-secular United States. Hopefully with the numerous success stories of science and technology still growing, along with the humanitarian minded religious community, COMPROMISE will be certain in the future of such ethical decisions.

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

If you have an opinion that you would like to share concerning editorials or letters to the editor, please feel free to respond—your opinion should be heard! (please see guidelines--page 3)

MACNEIL/LEHRER
NEWSHOUR



Coming up next, a new lease on marriage for Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, but for how long? And - how a puppy cured a little Ohio girl... of hiccups!

BILL MOYERS



Ours is a diverse nation... Tonight, we look at bulimic children of Satan-worshipping exhibitionists who had sex with their astrologers...

SESAME STREET



Today's word is HURL! Can you say HURL, Beavis?

KIRK
DIST. BY ORION FEATURES

NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC



Hey! Finally some topless AMERICAN women!

WHY NOT JUST LEAVE PUBLIC BROADCASTING TO THE FREE MARKET?

Bohr congratulates the lady Dutchmen

Dear Lady Dutchmen,
I want to congratulate you on your season. I realize that teams are rarely congratulated after losing seasons, but you deserve the praise.

As a team, you faced as much adversity as any team I have followed, but you never let any of your fans down. You didn't quit when a starter was injured for the whole season. You didn't quit when a month-long losing streak could have taken the fire out of you. Specifically, you didn't quit when you were down by double-digits in a hostile environment against a team you had never beaten, Messiah.

But it wasn't just what you were on the court. You were open

enough to a young, nervous reporter that I was able to feel welcome. Not a single one of you ever refused an interview, even after a tough defeat. There are few better ways to show friendship to a beginning reporter. For all the times you let me be a part of your busy schedules, I thank you.

To the underclassmen, good luck in your future seasons. I hope to be there for your future successes.

To Susan, Jenn, Missy and Nicole, thanks for the memories. You will be missed, and you will be remembered.

Sincerely,
David Bohr

John Norton gives investment advice to students and colleagues

To the Editor:

Occasionally, a student or a colleague will ask me if I have any investment advice. Usually, I don't, but a new opportunity has emerged recently that I would like to pass on to all of your readers. So, if you have some extra investment monies available, here's a hot tip for you: the newly emerging human disfigurement industry. It can't be long until tattoo parlors and body piercing salons go into franchising. This will make it as easy and as economical to disfigure your body as to gulp down a cholesterol-rich burger and a large fries. With that in mind, let's speculate about the potential profit in this newest venture capital opportunity.

Tattooing is spreading colorfully across virgin flesh, espe-

cially among the young. Cute little heads are now appearing above the bikinis of teenage girls while logos of all sorts appear on the upper arms of virile young men. Ankles, breasts, chests, and posteriors provide other targets of opportunity for the tattooer's needle. Partial and whole body tattooing (in competition with less permanent body painting) provides new ways to achieve attired nudity and could, eventually, cut into the garment industry.

For growth potential, however, tattooing cannot come close to body-piercing. We can attribute the origins of modern body perforation to our older generation. For us, however, the less frequent phenomenon of puncturing the ear lobes to insert some decorative trinkets was

limited, those rather inert, cartilaginous, nonfunctional female appendages. The eighties, however, brought a rapid, cross gender expansion of this once narrowly defined practice. By the nineties, any bodily protuberance—even those once considered private and highly functional—had become a potential target for impalement.

The growth potential for new ways to deform the human body is limited only by the span of human experience and imagination. With cultural diversity in fashion, lots of profitable possibilities for multicultural disfigurement suggest themselves. Just for starters, the custom of Chinese foot binding (intended to keep the women in their place) might become both aesthetically pleasing and highly utile for family-values conservatives. Rings around the neck to elongate it a couple of feet, or plates to extend the lips ten or twelve inches, considered signs of great beauty in some traditional cultures, might become all the rage among deconstructed liberals.

So, if you get a chance to put some money in a high growth potential enterprise, remember human disfigurement. It's rewards will pay off in the form of gross dividends and truly obscene profits.

Sincerely,
John Norton

Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Anni's side...

Roses to the Wallflowers concert at York College, sponsored by....dum-dada-dum! Their Student Senate. What a fine group of young men and women. Luv 'em!

Roses to Jacob for making 7 girls very happy Friday night. You're definitely your father's son! (loved that hat!)

Thorns to the caf for, once again, ruining my brunch by replacing the tater tots with steak fries—just when I got to the front of the line. (Oh yeah, and thanks for the blood clot in the chicken patty—that one's for Michele!)

Roses to the Texaco Star we found at midnight after the Wallflowers concert when we were so thirsty from screaming at Jacob.

Wayne's Turn...

Thorns to the buffoon who shattered the car windows in the Funk lot.

Roses to Gina Azzara for organizing a rockin' 80s dance party.

Roses to Papa John's Pizza—the best in the area!

Roses to Jen Evans for asking the ever-so-important dental dam question of "who would hold it?" (during an AIDS informational program). Jen rocks!

Roses to Andy Panko for breaking the 1000 point mark in his sophomore year.

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and saved on a disk.

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

Albright explains Alvernia mishap

WLVC works very hard to put out a high quality broadcast of LVC sporting events. However, that quality was not there on Thursday. Upon our arrival at Alvernia College, we found out that the phone system Alvernia employs does not match the one that we use. Therefore, this did not allow us to use the equipment we normally use to broadcast. This happened as the result of a simple misunderstanding with Alvernia's sports staff; and no one on the Alvernia staff is to

blame. However, I would personally like to apologize to all of our listening audience for the poor quality of broadcast that took place, as I was forced to broadcast from a standard phone. I would also like to apologize for the lateness of the broadcast; it did not start until five minutes were left in the first half. As a result, WLVC will work even harder to put out a quality sports broadcasting product.

Christopher Albright
WLVC Sports Director

Send your letters
to La Vie!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

In 1970 the enrollment at LVC was about 1,000 students. They registered, took classes, and graduated. Not a single computer in sight.

Now there are over 1,200 students who register, take classes, and graduate. Same thing, except that now the college owns several minicomputers and some 320 PC's. There are wires and fiber optics from one end of the campus to the other and even a tele-conferencing center. Hundreds of expensive machines must be continually upgraded at great expense.

What is all this technology doing here? Are we teaching better? Are the students learning better? Are they thinking better? Are they now better human beings? That is what LVC is supposed to be about, isn't it?

Does one need a screaming Pentium to write an essay? Does one need a CD-ROM to study political science? Is a computer-generated curve as instructive as one conceived in one's brain? Does the TV image of a brilliant lecturer teach better than the actuality of a good one? Is using e-mail to distribute homework an improvement of using one's hand? Does a sign, prettily contrived with a computer, say more than one written by hand?

Digging a bit deeper we ask: Are we not encouraging our students to trust the computer more than their own minds? Are we not tolerating the fraud that truth and beauty can be simulated on a monitor? Are we not elevating mediocrity to our accepted standard of expectations?

For years this college has neglected its responsibility to ponder these and other, better questions about the influence of this technology on our culture. Instead I hear bromides such as: we must prepare our students for the 21st century; the Internet makes us citizens of the "Global Village"; the computer is only a tool; technological obsolescence is a college's death.

As academicians we are pledged to study every phenomenon from every perspective. The computer poses a dilemma, whose dark side threatens our cherished ideals of privacy and personal responsibility and questions our confidence in the self-sufficient human spirit. More is to come. Will we ever examine its nature? I am afraid not. Rationalizations are much less complicated.

After this was written, I read that a computer program had solved a mathematical problem which had been outstanding for 60 years. The proof "would have been called creative if a human had thought of it." This disturbing event should have started a discussion among philosophers, psychologists, social scientists, and anyone else who claims to be interested in the human condition. But no, they would rather wait for a computer to be smart enough to ponder the dilemma for us.

Students receive "Personal & Professional Polish"

By Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

Over two hundred Lebanon Valley students, professors, and administrators brushed up their etiquette skills at the "Personal & Professional Polish" seminar on March 8 and 9 in Mund College Center.

The seminar got an overwhelming response with 103 people registered for Saturday and another 100 for Sunday. The seminar gave advice on topics such as interviewing, networking, tipping, traveling, eating, hosting, conversational tactics, double standards, and many other business and social situations for an admission fee of only \$5. Professor Barb Vlasisavljevic, organizer of the seminar, said she was overwhelmed by the response because she was originally told only to expect about fifteen people to attend. As a result, another day was added to the seminar to accommodate the people who couldn't get into the

Saturday session. The course was held on Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and repeated on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The program included a five-course meal to show the proper dining etiquette, since many times business is conducted over meals. Leslie Gardiner in agreement with many other students felt the most helpful part of the seminar was "the dining etiquette."

One requirement of the seminar was to dress in proper business attire, as if this were actually a business venture and the situations were arising in a real-world atmosphere.

The seminar consisted of hands-on exercises such as properly entering and exiting conversations, tracking conversations, and introductions among many others. Tina Zimmerman said the conversation tactics were one thing she found to be very beneficial. The seminar was held by Marcia Wharton, an educator

and professional speaker who has written *How to Entertain with Confidence*. Wharton travels to colleges, universities, and businesses giving helpful hints on the proper ways of conducting yourself in certain situations and has done this seminar at Yale every year for several years.

Vlasisavljevic said she brought the seminar to LVC because she remembers having cocktail parties every Friday afternoon with her professors at Lehigh University and learning conversation etiquette, how to dress, drink, and eat properly. These are things that she felt LVC students needed to learn, but a course like that is not offered here.

The seminar was sponsored by the Business Administration Department, Student Council, and Student Services, and organized with the help of Jane Paluda, Jen Evans, Jen Peters, Andy Green, and Conference Services.

Pioneer in AIDS research to speak in Garber

Dr. John Chikwem, an epidemiologist who pioneered AIDS/HIV research in Nigeria, will discuss "AIDS in Africa and America" on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Garber Science Center, Room 304. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Chikwem, who is associate professor of biology at Lincoln University, has over 25 years of experience in the field of laboratory medicine. He has conducted extensive research on the epidemiology, diagnosis and control of HIV infection in Nigeria, and performed the first documented diagnosis of HIV infection in Nigeria in his laboratory.

Chikwem co-founded and coordinated the activities of the Borno State Advisory Committee on AIDS from 1987 to 1995, and helped the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) in Nigeria establish sentinel centers for evaluating the impact of the Expanded Program on Immunization.

Prior to pursuing graduate studies, Chikwem served as a biomedical scientist at the University College Hospital in Ibadan. He then worked for 13 years as a professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Maiduguri and was consultant microbiologist and

continued on page 8

Wellness cont'd from page 1

a wealth of facts about keeping a healthy lifestyle at the health fair. An introduction to Yoga followed by an ecumenical worship service in Miller Chapel close out the evening.

Thursday morning reveals the realities of battling eating disorders with a student sharing her personal experience. A student versus faculty basketball game occupies the afternoon slot in Arnold Sports Center.

A workshop on the effects of alcohol on women and a discussion on the usage of drugs and alcohol in 1997 take place in Mary Green Hall lounge and Funkhouser West lounge, respectively, on Thursday night.

The final events of the week are a midday walk to support domestic violence intervention and an unusual game of bingo using condoms as chips. This event offers not only free condoms and prizes, but a speaker on the dangers of unprotected sex. The closing event of the week is Late Night at Arnold Sports Center with activities and food.

The week's programs clearly explain that there is more to healthy living than just participating in one of the great many activities that involve physical exercise already available on campus. Things from intramurals to varsity sports have students working out all year round.

The better half of Lebanon

Valley College participates in some form of exercise in at least one season, not to mention those that play in more than one. The concepts behind a good healthy lifestyle are already present within the college, from physical education classes to the calories and fat content listed under every food on the menu at each meal. But it's not just about staying in good physical shape during whatever sport season a person chooses to play in; it's about staying healthy all year long. And this health that is being promoted pushes past the physical appearance and a weight count. It goes into mental well-being and spiritual health as well.

The consensus of students asked seem to all agree that mental health is feeling genuinely good about oneself. For some people, athleticism does play a key role. Sean Schneider lifts weights to both improve his physique and become a better athlete. Carrie Fetterman said she tries "to stay fit for hockey." Brett Chottiner's goal is to simply maintain his health through exercising.

Many people use exercise as a means to achieve a better self-image and improve self-esteem. Jaimie Kirkpatrick says she exercises "to lose weight."

Even with the broad availability and reasons in support of

continued on next page

Tobacco cont'd from page 1

six who wishes to purchase tobacco products must show a picture I.D. which shows the date in which they were born. The logic behind this law is that store clerks do not have to feel as though they will be offending their customers who are of legal purchasing age.

The Turkey Hill on Lincoln Avenue in Lebanon is one establishment that enforces the law regularly. Bob Eastlack, a part time clerk, stated that "the new law is just part of the responsibility of selling tobacco products and is no inconvenience [to me]." Eastlack did state that some customers have lost their temper when asked for I.D., stating that the law is "getting real old real fast."

Craig Karnes (Junior) thinks the new law is not addressing the direct problem of minors attaining tobacco products. Karnes states that "government should

put stricter penalties on establishments who sell to minors because the places that didn't question an individual's age before will not question it now." Ashley Muthler (Freshmen) states that "the new law will put a very little dent in teenage smoking. The law will just cause the teenagers to become smarter in the purchasing of tobacco products. They will just do their research on what establishments will sell and what individuals will buy tobacco products for them."

When it comes to regulating society's morals and habits, the government has a very hard time keeping a grasp on the issues. The stricter tobacco laws demonstrate the concern and seriousness that the government views toward selling tobacco products to minors. However, laws do not work unless people enforce and respect them.

Free
Delivery

And
Carryout



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

650 E Penn Av (Hwy 422)
Cleona
245-6000

Large One-Topping \$6.69
Any Night After 9:00pm
No Coupon Necessary

not valid with any other offer / expires May 1, 1997

**Large
One-Topping
\$7.98**

available with thin or original crust
expires 03/31/97 not valid with any other offer

Papa's Choice
Large Pizza with up to five
of your favorite toppings
\$10.99

available with thin or original crust
expires 03/31/97 not valid with any other offer

Order of Breadsticks
\$1.99
or
Order of Cheesesticks
\$2.99

available with thin or original crust
expires 03/31/97 not valid with any other offer

The Boys of the Lough to present traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Courtesy of College Relations

The Boys of the Lough, a group lauded by *The New York Times* as "the finest band in Celtic traditional music," will perform the compelling dance rhythms of Ireland, Scotland, Shetland and Northumberland during a concert on Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Miller Chapel. Tickets for the concert, which are \$15 for adults and \$4 for students high school age or younger, can be obtained by calling 717-867-6161.

For over 25 years, the Boys of the Lough has taken the musical heritage of its native highlands to audiences around the world, including appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and in festivals throughout Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Wales and London. Their repertoire, which *The Irish Times* calls

"full of guts and technical brilliance," includes traditional jigs, reels, waltzes, marches, polkas, and airs. The quintet has received two Grammy nominations, and has recorded over 20 albums.

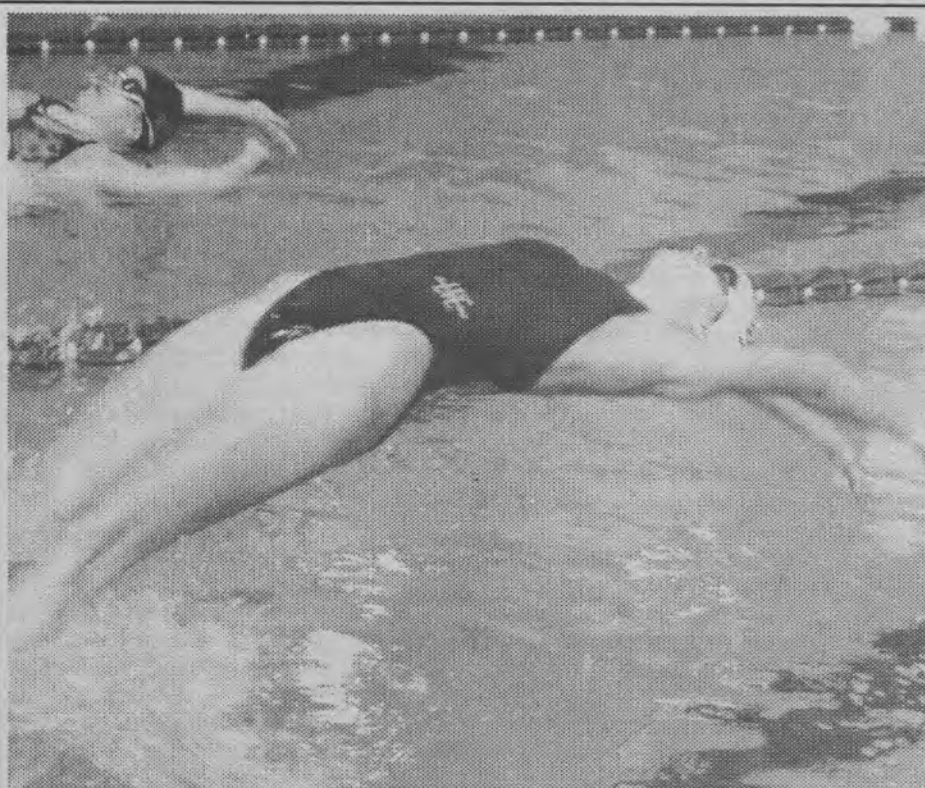
The Boys of the Lough (pronounced "lock" meaning "lake") took its name from a popular reel recorded in 1922 by the great Irish fiddler Michael Coleman. Though recorded in New York, Coleman's reel was sent home to Ireland by immigrants, and his work became an important influence on fiddle-playing in Ireland. The Boys of the Lough is comprised of Aly Bain (fiddle), Cathal McConnell (flute and whistle), Dave Richardson (mandolin, cittern, English concertina and the button accordion), Chris Newman (guitar, piano), and Christy O'Leary (pipes, whistle, vocals and mouth organ).

Lebanon Valley College's Spring Colloquium

will continue
with speaker *Robert Bookmiller*
on Thursday, March 13
at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

Bookmiller, who is an adjunct instructor of Political Science at Lebanon Valley, will be discussing the Islamic challenges to American foreign policy.

Two swimmers place in top 12 at MAC competition



Jen Gominger leaps into the water at MACs.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

By Wayne Knaub
Editor

In an event to be remembered more so for its glitz and glamour than remarkable athleticism, the MAC swimming championships took place February 21-23 at Widener University. Though most people will walk away remembering the action that took place on the pool deck, like dancing to the "YMCA" with parents joining in from the stands and the very "spirited" team from Drew in military fatigues and camouflage paint, there was a lot of action in the water.

Lebanon Valley had two swimmers, Jason Kopp and Josh Kessler, who quali-

fied during preliminary swims for consolation finals. Kopp finished ninth in the 200 yard backstroke and tenth in the 100 yard backstroke. But more impressive is the fact that he lowered his season best times by eight seconds (200 backstroke) and three seconds (100 backstroke). To add the Dutchmen scoreboard, Kessler finished twelfth in the 100 yard freestyle and tenth in the 50 yard freestyle.

On the weekend, Lebanon Valley's women's team finished ninth (breaking their losing streak) and the men's team finished ninth as well. Ten colleges participated in the event.

Former Yugoslav Ambassador to discuss changes in the Balkans

Courtesy of College Relations

Petar Boskovic, former Yugoslav ambassador to Cyprus, will discuss "Revolution Comes to the Balkans" on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zimmerman Recital Hall of Lebanon Valley College's Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Throughout the majority of his career, Boskovic has actively participated in Yugoslavia's foreign affairs. He has held positions as foreign policy advisor and president of the legislative council in Belgrade; head of the Western Division of the Department of International Relations in Belgrade; and Councillor of the Yugoslav Embassy in London. He has also served as deputy director of the Yugoslav-America Commission for Educational Exchanges and as federal secretariat for Foreign Affairs, both in Belgrade.

In addition, Boskovic spent several years as editor-in-chief of

Pobjeda, a daily newspaper in Podgorica, Montenegro, and is the author of *Current Trends on the Western European Left and Challenges of Technological Change*.

Boskovic holds a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College and a master's degree in international political and economic relations from the University of Belgrade.

Wellness cont'd from page 4

staying healthy, there are still people with excuses to avoid a healthier lifestyle; making the time and energy for activities are the frequent barriers.

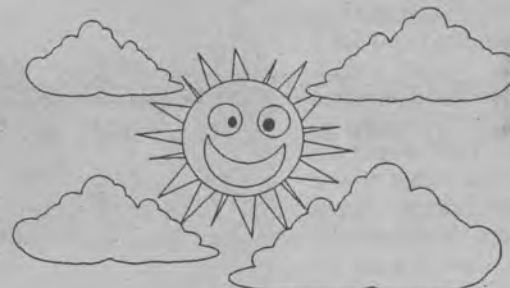
"I'm taking a week off." "I've been feeling sick lately." "My boyfriend, Jason, is lazy so I don't walk anymore." "If I work long hours I'm too tired." "Not enough time, I have to practice playing my music." Wellness week is a way to break those barriers and lose those excuses.

There will be a detailed schedule of events, times, and locations displayed all week long in the college center.

LVC Presents:

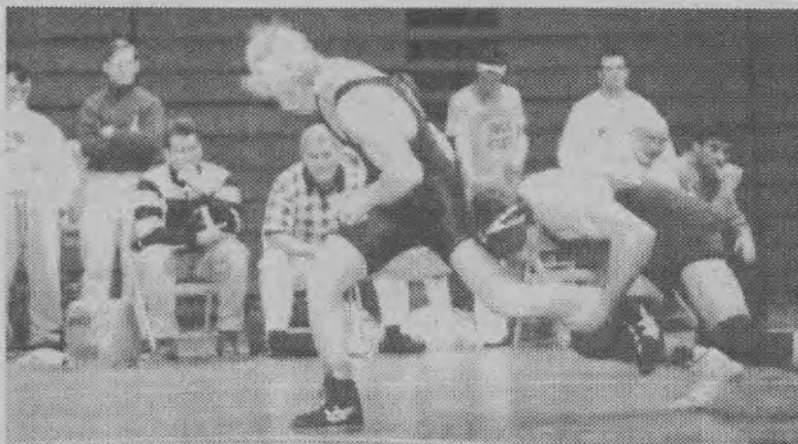
Wellness Week

March 10-14, 1997



Theme
MIND
BODY
&
SOUL

Kemmerling competes in Nationals



Ted Kemmerling, shown here at MAC's, represented LVC at Nationals this past weekend (Photo by Ryan J. Bevitz)

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

Lebanon Valley sophomore Ted Kemmerling competed this past weekend in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship held at Ohio Northern University.

Kemmerling lost both of his matches 15-11 and 3-2 respectively. Kemmerling held a 2-1 advantage in the waning moments of his second match before his opponent made a reversal with 10 seconds left in the match.

Kemmerling qualified for Nationals through the Eastern Regional tournament where he finished second. The Regional was held over spring break at King's College.

Kemmerling, seated second in the 150 lb. weight class, started with a first round of the Regionals with a pin of Scranton's Travis Spencer at 5:49. He then moved on to the

quarter-finals where he defeated Tony Calantoni of King's College, 8-1.

Kemmerling then defeated Messiah's Scott Forry to advance to the Regional final.

Kemmerling's opponent in the final was Lycoming's Aaron Fitt, whom beat Kemmerling the previous week for the MAC crown. Kemmerling came close to beating the undefeated Fitt only to lose 15-12. Fitt entered the tournament ranked second in nation for 150 lbs.

Lebanon Valley's team captain Joe Howe finished third in the 190 lb. weight. For the third straight year he missed Nationals by one match. Howe, though a senior, has one year of eligibility left and should attempt another run at qualifying for Nationals next year.

Sophomore J.H. Sheruda had to withdrawal from the 158 lb. fifth place match due to injury. He placed sixth.

LVC Baseball goes 1-5 in Florida

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

Lebanon Valley baseball returned from their trip to Florida with a 1-5 record. The Dutchmen did not face a single Division III school; instead their competition consisted of all Division I, Division II, and NAIA schools.

LVC's first game was a 17-14 victory over Division II Mercy College. Starting pitcher Chad Slabach was rocked by the Flyers. He let in five earned runs in 1 2/3 innings.

However, the Valley fought back with a 9 run third inning. First-baseman Jon Fetterman had two hits in the inning, good for 3 RBI's and 2 runs.

Mercy then scored another 4 in the bottom on the inning to take a 10-9 lead. LVC then went up for good with a 6 run fourth inning. Left-fielder Brent Shoemaker scored the go-ahead-run on a bases loaded walk by Fetterman. Catcher Nate MacManus then doubled scoring second-baseman Mike Kocher and right-fielder Dave Staub. Third Baseman A.J. Granito then collected his first collegiate hit with an RBI single scoring Fetterman and MacManus. LVC led 15-10.

Scott Myers pitched 2 1/3 innings in relief to collect the win. Right-hander Doug Speelman chalked up the save.

LVC then traveled to Miami to play St. Thomas. LVC lost the exhibition game 13-3. Fetterman

scored two runs and center-fielder Justin Foura scored the other LVC run.

Lebanon Valley then took on Northwood University in a double-header. They came up just short in each 8-6 and 3-2 respectively.

In the first game, Scott Gehres pitched six innings for the Valley. He allowed 5 earned runs on 14 hits. He struck out 6

continued on page 8



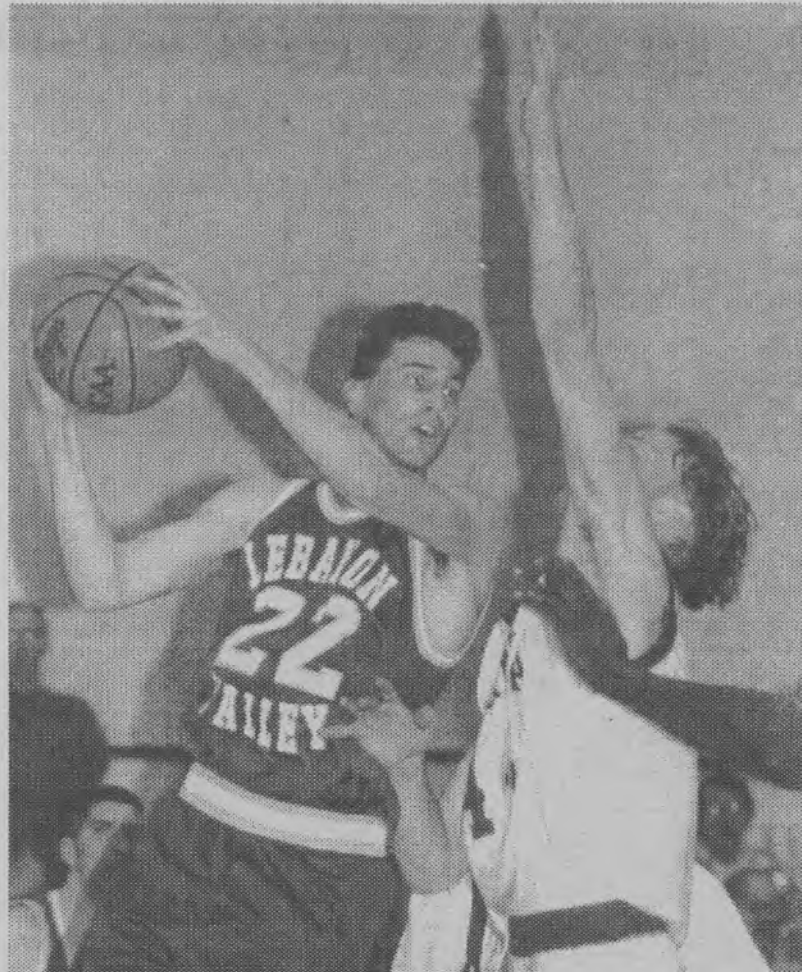
LVC assistant coach Keith Evans gives instruction to centerfielder Justin Foura. (Photo by R. Bevitz)

Men's Basketball lose in first round of NCAA play-offs

By David Staub and
Jon Fetterman
Staff Writers

On Thursday the Dutchmen's season came to an end with a tough 69-55 loss to Alvernia in the 1st round of the NCAA Tournament. Andy Panko led the charge for the Dutchmen with 23 points, but it wasn't enough to hold off a determined Alvernia squad. Damon Hunter led the way scoring 25 points for Alvernia.

The Dutchmen started out strong, but ended up going into the half down by 10. From there on the Dutchmen faced an uphill battle and could not overcome the tougher more athletic Crusaders. Even though the Dutchmen season ended in the first round the future looks very promising. With only one Senior graduating, Erik Olson, the Dutchmen will look to reload for next year, and make another run at it next season. With more experience and confidence there is no telling how far they will make it. For now the Dutchmen will lick their wounds and learn from this loss. Hopefully they remember what it felt like after Thursdays game and carry that bitter taste into next season using it as an incentive.



Shooting guard Keith Phoebus attempts a shot over an Alvernia player (Photo by Mike Huang)

Women's Hoops finish season minus play-offs

Commentary by David Bohr
Staff Writer

It did not go the way they planned it, but the 1996-1997 season for the Lady Flying Dutchmen did have its memorable moments. Their first win came in dominating performance over St. Mary's. LVC came home to beat both Maryville and Juniata to push their winning streak to three games.

Later in the year, Patricia Rudis and Sue DuBosq both posted double-doubles against Delaware Valley in a victory. After that, Jenn Emerich took over. She led the team in scoring in both games of back-to-back wins against Albright and at Juniata.

The Albright win was the best defensive performance by

any team, men's or women's, in the Middle Atlantic Conference this season. LVC held the Lions, a playoff team that averages 55.5 points a game, to a mere 25 points. The Lady Dutchmen actually forced Albright into having more turnovers than points, 30 to 25.

Then came the best game, men's or women's, in the entire Middle Atlantic Conference regular season. The Lady Flying Dutchmen traveled to Messiah to take on the Falcons. After falling behind 26-14, LVC stormed back to take a 29-28 lead. The lead went back and forth several times, but Emerich took a pass from Chrissy Henise and hit a shot underneath the basket on the buzzer for a 51-50 victory, LVC's first ever in Messiah.

In the last home game for seniors DuBosq, Emerich, Missy Bleyzgis and Nicole Lancieri, LVC defeated Widener by two points. It was another great defensive effort where the Lady Flying Dutchmen kept Widener from getting a field goal for the first eight minutes of the game. Kathy Ziga led the way to this victory with 15 points, while DuBosq posted another double-double with 11 points and 16 rebounds.

Several different players played the role of high-scorer in individual games, including Emerich, DuBosq, Rudis, Bleyzgis, Ziga, Serenity Roos and Melissa Brecht. Their final record was 8-15 and 5-9 in the Commonwealth League.

1997 LVC Softball ready for season

By David Bohr
Staff Writer

It has been a long time since Lebanon Valley College's softball team has had a winning season, but senior catcher/outfielder Tina Teichman is optimistic. "We have a lot of talented players this year," she says about both her returning and incoming teammates.

Starters returning from last year's roster include outfielder Tammy Demmy, first baseman Jill Zwiesdak, second baseman Chrissy Henise, third baseman Jeanette Tobin and pitcher Allison Henry. Also returning from last year are Mary Sowers, Angel Galloway and Michelle Keilholtz.

There is an impressive group of freshman coming to join the

Lady Dutchmen this spring. Amy Zellers is expected to keep opposing batters under control with her pitching, and Amanda Ott steps in after her excellent high-school career as an infielder. Other freshmen on coach Blair Moyer's roster include Angie Cline, Mary Doran and Serenity Roos.

Though this year's senior class has not experienced a winning record here at LVC, Teichman believes that there is reason to be confident in this year's team. "We're MAC contenders this year," she assures.

LVC's first three double-headers, all at home, are on March 15th against Catholic University, 16th against Bridgewater, and 22nd against Alvernia.

Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
With Guest Astrologer Lucky the Leprechaun

Pisces (February 19-March 20) The stars say it's time to treat yourself. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day by having a nice big bowl of me Lucky Charms cereal. With green beer instead of milk.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Those pesky kids may try to steal your Lucky Charms this week. If they do, just give them a good whacking with a shelele.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Sure, you've always thought having a great big pot o' gold would solve all your problems. Try being a cartoon leprechaun for a day - then you'll know what problems are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The stars say you'll make a major mistake this week at work. I'll tell you about mistakes. Red #*\$!% balloons! That's a mistake! I mean, they're not lucky and they're certainly not charms. They may as well call the cereal "Random Assorted Objects."

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An unexpected visitor will arrive at your door this week. If it's the Trix Rabbit, make sure you lay some newspapers on the floor.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Appearances may be deceiving this week. Take, for instance, the Quaker Oat man. You may think he's prim and proper, but you haven't seen him after a few pints o' green beer.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You may have no choice but to put up with an annoying acquaintance this week. I swear, if I hear Tony the Tiger shout "They're Great!" one more time, I'm gonna give him a four-leaf clover where the sun doesn't shine.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Avoid passing your problems on to other people this week. Like Mikey. "Give it to Mikey", they say, "he likes it." Likes it with whips and chains from what I hear.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) The stars say teamwork is important this week. I'll tell you who could use some teamwork - the Keebler bloody Elves, that's who. Have you ever seen them play soccer? The Pillsbury Dough Boy can kick better.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) It is time you stopped putting off a major decision. Like the decision I just made to get piss drunk with Captain Crunch.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) The stars say I'm so drunk right now I wouldn't know Toucan Sam from the Cocoa Puffs Cuckoo bird. Last time this happened I swear I saw Count Chocula wearing a dress.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Purple hearts, green moons...yellow diamonds...red clovers...yeah, whatever.



SILVER SCREEN

REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Here Comes the Rain Again: *Shine* Reviewed

"Life is cruel. Everything will let you down. Everything...except the music."

So says the father to his piano prodigy son, David Helfgott, in this Oscar-nominated drama which follows the *Forrest Gump* formula for soul-cleansing cinema. In this case, life is like a Rachmaninoff piece instead of a box of chocolates as we follow David's relationship with his abusive father and his subsequent mental breakdown and search for love.

The film begins with David as a jittery man who speaks quickly, repeating phrases and fragments so that his speech is a jumbled mess. We then experience a flashback to David's youth and the film progresses through his life. The relationship between David and his father is fascinating and frightening. After surviving the Holocaust, David's father is left understandably bitter and without his faith in God. Instead, he pours his faith into his musically-gifted son, pushing him to play the hardest music possible and to win at every con-

test. When David is offered scholarships in America and London, however, Mr. Helfgott becomes possessive and abusive, refusing to let David leave his family.

It is at one of these contests that David undergoes his nervous breakdown, falling to the stage

"No doubt this film is good. It's just too 'good' for it's own good."

floor and awakening to shock treatments in a mental hospital. We are then treated to the lighter side of mental illness as David adopts his funny phraseology and removes his clothing every time he encounters water. To top it all off, there is a love story tacked on at the end, just to make sure we all leave the theater feeling good. Thanks, but I already took my medicine.

No doubt this film is good. It's just too 'good' for it's own good. The evil which consumed David's father is dismissed too easily and David's own illness is treated too lightly for this to be a really moving film.

One thing which did achieve greatness in the film, however, was the imagery, especially the metaphors associated with water. The film begins with a storm and droplets of rain everywhere. As water reflects, so David reflects on his life when the flashback begins. Water is found in the sweat of David as he feverishly plays the piano and is found in the tears of his father when he realizes he is alienated forever from his son. Later, David liberates himself by running through the rain and swimming in oceans and pools. In one scene, pages of music float on the surface of a pool of water. As water is both creative and destructive, so is music as it captures our grandest and saddest moments in life. A little more rain and a little less shine are precisely what this movie needs.

Scholarship Update:

The Financial Aid Office has additional information regarding the following NEW scholarship opportunities:

1. State Farm Insurance has reinstated its GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT for the following population: You must be a full-time student under the age of 24 with a GPA of at least 3.0. Please check with your own insurance agent for more detailed information. The savings are significant, so it is certainly worth your efforts. I am also aware that other insurance companies offer similar discounts, so call your agent.
2. The AICPA Accounting Scholarship for Minority students is for full-time, declared, accounting majors who have taken at least 30 credit hours and have a 3.0 overall and accounting GPA.
3. The Lebanon County Medical Society is offering scholarships to graduates of Lebanon county High schools and/or residents of Lebanon county who plan to pursue a career in the healthcare field. Such fields are identified in the announcement as: nursing, medicine, med tech, radiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy or other allied health sciences involved with patient care. Applications must be received by **March 31, 1997**.
4. Stop in after February 17th to pick up your United Methodist Scholarship Applications. There is also a booklet of all the United Methodist scholarship and loan opportunities on the Scholarship bulletin board on the second floor of Carnegie.
5. The United Methodist Student Loan Program is as follows: A full-time member of the United Methodist Church who is a US citizen with at least a "C" average is eligible to borrow \$1,500 per year from the Church. The loans are made at 6% interest, which accrues on the principal from the date of disbursement. Please see Heather Richardson for more details.
6. Music students may want to check out the website: <http://www.iat.unc.edu/technology/music/music.html> for information on music scholarships.
7. There is a listing of about 50 Minority Scholarships on the Scholarship Board on the second floor of Carnegie. Please stop by to see if any pertain to you!
8. The James Scott II Essay contest is "Would a Right to Work Law in PA Enhance Business and Individual Opportunity?" Contest rules and instructions are on the Scholarship Board in Carnegie. The postmark deadline is **Friday, April 25, 1997**. Prizes are \$500, \$200, and \$100.

For more information, contact Heather Richardson in the Financial Aid Office, or see the new **SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN BOARD ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CARNEGIE**

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: *The English Patient* & *Shine*

MJ's Coffeehouse

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

Open Mic Night: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.

Mark your calender, St.
Patty's Day is just
around the corner...
Actually, it should
already be marked.

Freedom cont'd from page 1

Control and Beer," "Closer to Fine," "The Alphabet Song," and her own rendition of the "Girl Scout Song."

Freedom Week's activities concluded with an 80s dance in the Underground from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The DJ played music that was collected from various students at the college. Former popular songs included "Angel is a Centerfold," "Pump up the Jam," and "I'll Remember." The dance was supposed to last until 2 a.m. but attendance was low and the sponsoring organization ended up losing money.

Are you studying for your GREs?

Example question: Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't very fuzzy was he? Write a 500 word essay explaining this phenomenon and list all sources.

Baseball cont'd from page 6

and left with a 6-5 lead. LVC went ahead on the 4 run fourth inning. Third-baseman Greg Steckbeck's double scored freshman Jaime D'Angelo and courtesy runner Chris Yeagley.

LVC got another good pitching performance in the second game, this time by Fetterman. Fetterman allowed three runs in the first two innings, only to shut out Northwood the rest of the way.

The Dutchmen then traveled to Lake Wales to take on Warner Southern University in a doubleheader. WSU won both games 14-3 and 8-1. In game 1 LVC took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when Granito's RBI single scored Kocher and Staub.

D'Angelo's RBI single which scored Gehres accounted for LVC's lone run of game 2.

AIDS cont'd from page 4

immunologist at the University of Maiduguri Teaching Hospital in Nigeria.

Chikwem holds a certification in serological diagnostic techniques from the Royal Tropical Institute in the Netherlands, and received his undergraduate education at the Institute of Biomedical Sciences in London. In addition, he earned a master's degree in microbiology from St. Andrews University in Scotland and a doctorate in microbiology from Ohio University.

LVC was then shut out 17-0 in an exhibition game against Brevard College.

LVC played their last game in Florida, an 11-5 loss to the Division I F.I.T. Panthers. F.I.T. took a 5-0 lead before LVC scored 2 runs in the fourth. Fetterman and Granito both scored on Panther throwing errors. The Panthers took an 8-2 lead into the seventh. LVC was then briefly back in the game, 8-5, when the first Dutchmen homerun of the year left the yard. The blast was hit by Steckbeck and it also scored Gehres and MacManus.

Speelman pitched a complete game and fanned 8 F.I.T. batters.

LVC returns into action this week with games against Dickinson College and Millersville University.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Health Fair sponsored by Elementary Education Majors, College Center Lobby

7:30 p.m.

Concert by Tenor Michael Wojkylak, Zimmerman Recital Hall

9:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

10:00 p.m.

Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thursday, March 13

1:00 p.m.

Tea and Eats sponsored by the College Auxiliary, Kreiderheim

7:00 p.m.

The House of Islam. Lecture. Political Islam Dr. Robert Bookmiller, LVC adjunct professor of political science, Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.

Touch of Brass Concert, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, March 14

International Culture Day, Love Around the World

1-3 p.m.

Opening Reception, Art Exhibit *The Spirit of Ornament: objects from the Islamic World* Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

8:00 p.m.

Boys of the Lough Concert, Miller Chapel

10:00 p.m.

Late Night at the Arnold

10:00 p.m.

Movie, *Chain Reaction*, Chapel 101

Saturday, March 15

New York City Bus Trip

1:00 p.m.

Softball vs Catholic, Arnold Field

9:00 p.m.

Comedian Renee Hicks, Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.

Movie, *Escape from L.A.*, Chapel 101

Sunday, March 16

Noon

Softball vs Bridgewater, Arnold Field

4:00 p.m.

The House of Islam Video Short, *We Are God's Soldiers*, Chapel 101

8:00 p.m.

International Student Organization Meeting, Faust Lounge

Are you experiencing Wellness Week?

The Roving Reporter

Photos by Matt Hintz and Inquiries by Jen Byers

Who's your favorite character from the Star Wars Trilogy movies?



I like the little ewok,
Wicket.

Gina Azzara

Junior

Elementary Education
Major



Boba-fett. He's a clone
from the Clone Wars.

Artie Vespignani

Senior

Music Education



I like all the ewoks.

Jen Porbansky

Junior

English Major



Alicia Fioraranti

Sophomore

Sociology and
Criminal Justice Major



R2D2.

Jessica Bostdorf

Sophomore

English Major

La Vie Collegienne

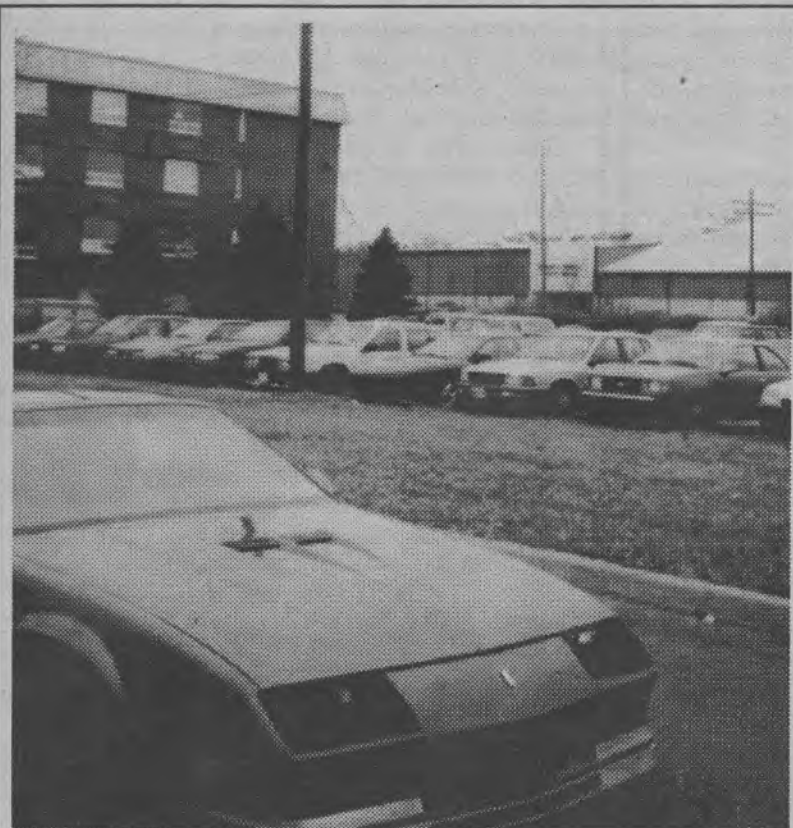
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 6

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, March 19, 1997

Campus thefts raise security concerns



The Funkhouser parking lot's only source of light.
(Photo by Wayne Knaub)

By Jessica Bostdorf

Broken windows, stolen stereos, CDs, and speakers... a scene common to big cities, right? Wrong, it has happened right here in small town Annville. On Monday morning March 10, eleven vehicles were

vandalized in the Silver and Funkhouser parking lots. Campus security estimates the damage occurred some time between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. This is not the first time vehicles have been vandalized on campus, so security is taking neces-

sary precautions to insure such incidents do not occur again.

However, the students who were vandalized are not keeping their hopes up. "They [Security] have been saying that since my freshman year and nothing has been done since," said senior Tony Burke, who lost approximately \$3800 in the theft.

The vandalism was reported at 7:30 Monday morning by a resident of North College Avenue who had her car parked in the Silver lot. Soon afterwards, ten other vehicles were found to be vandalized. A drill bit was found at the scene of every vandalized automobile. The bit and a hammer was used to smash the windows. Every vehicle was damaged; some had stereos, CD players, CDs or even huge speakers stolen. The total damage of ten of the eleven vehicles is \$10,200, according to Campus Security.

"We believe it was a group of people who committed the crime and they were at least semi-organized, they knew what they were doing," said Chief of Security Alan Yingst. "It was a basic hit and run, they got in and out as fast as they could."

Yingst says they are taking many precautions so this hopefully does not happen again. LVC's Security is working hand-in-hand with the Annville Police

continued on page 4

New Dining Services Director brings friendly attitude and better quality

By Josiah Novack
Circulation Manager

As the new director of dining services, Oscar Blum can usually be found serving students from the hot food line or sitting with students at the table, enjoying a meal.

Does this sound a bit out of place? Actually, it's just how Blum likes to be found. His low-key style has caught on well.

Blum, 44, has been working here for a month, taking the position on February 17. He comes to LVC from Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn., where he served as director of food services for four years and received an award from the student body for being an outstanding administrator.

Catering special events is the hardest part of being dining services director. "They're very high stress; they're custom-made. Everything has to turn out perfect," he says. However, at Lee College, Blum had one of the most important catering jobs in the country last summer: feeding athletes and officials in the Atlanta Olympics. The school was the host site for the whitewater canoe/kayak competition, and blum was in charge of housing

and meals for 250 athletes and officials from 31 countries.

Blum is used to such an international presence. "In all the schools I've been to, there's lots of international students," he notes. A native of Argentina, Blum speaks fluent Spanish.

He is from Baltimore, Md., where his family settled as immigrants when he was 13. "My parents worked very hard," he said of living in Argentina, "and we barely made ends meet." He earned a B.S. degree, majoring in physical education, from Towson State University in 1975. Having trouble finding a teaching job, Blum parlayed his love of the restaurant business into a career in food service.

He has worked at Christian schools throughout his tenure. In addition to his stint at Lee College, Blum has worked as a dining manager at Liberty University in Virginia; Abilene Christian University in Texas; and Ouachita University in Arkansas.

"I think he's been very well-received. He's front-and-center with the students," says Crystal Smith, a unit manager.

continued on page 8

Women's history month gets underway

By Arianne Zeck
Staff Writer

In order for anyone to fully appreciate American history, one must recognize the extraordinary contributions that women have made to our country. Although this appreciation should continue through each month, March has been designated across the Nation as Women's History Month.

Not only have women broadened and reshaped the path laid by our Founding Fathers, they have also made new avenues

toward progress and justice. Take for example women like Susan B. Anthony, Ida B. Wells-Barnett and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who fought tirelessly for suffrage and women's rights.

The Friendship House, an on-campus learning community, has set up several events in honor of Women's History Month. The month kicked off on Monday, March 3 when President Pollick cut the ribbon to the Hurst Multicultural Resource Center. All kinds of information can be found there, including various

sources on women's issues.

This past Monday, March 10, Friendship House sponsored a women's monologue night at MJ's Coffeehouse. Several people read poetry, prose, dialogues and monologues about or by women. The turn out was great and included a large number of students and faculty in atten-

dance. Amanda Lee said, "the evening could not have been a success without the exceptional amount of support displayed from the faculty."

Friendship House and Funkhouser Residential Life will be sponsoring "The Battle of the Sexes" Tuesday, March 25 at

continued on page 8

Best Buddies month celebrated in March

By Kelly Sonon

There are many clubs and organizations here at LVC that contribute a great deal to the campus, but do not receive much publicity. March is Best Buddies month. It is a time when chapters all across the country educate the people in their community about people who have mental retardation.

Best Buddies is an international organization that Angie Koons (Junior) brought to LVC in the fall of 1995. The purpose of Best Buddies is to facilitate a friendship by pairing a college student with a local mentally retarded person.

The two individuals are

paired together because they have similar hobbies and interests. They become friends by becoming a part of each other's life. The club has various activities where all the Buddies come together, throughout the fall and spring semesters.

On March 12, the Buddies got together in the Pizzeria to eat dinner and catch up on what was going on in each other's lives. This activity and many others are a special treat for the buddies in that they know they have a true friend. The next group activity is the Best Buddies Ball on Saturday, March 22. This ball is

continued on page 8



Students enjoy the future site of the Peace Garden.
See article, page 5. (Photo by Anni Shockey)

This Week:	
Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Campus News.....	4&5
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Shine.....	7
Allen Theatre Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

Editorial: Anni M. Shockey

Will the news ever be shocking?

Last week I was reading over the newspaper at work and thinking about how difficult it had become to be shocked by what I read. Between television talk shows accentuating topics that range from "You were fat and now you're not but SHEW! You gotta lose that 'tude," and "I'm having my father's best friend's baby...but I told you it was yours"—not to mention lousy tabloid news programs proclaiming proof of alien abductions—I just didn't think that I could be shocked.

I was wrong. I was flipping through the Philadelphia Inquirer...some woman was shot by her boyfriend...a guy shakes his girlfriend's baby to death...a construction worker is electrocuted and dies...I was unmoved as usual. Not that I can't see the tragedy in any of these stories, for I became immediately outraged by an article entitled "Trial postponed for 2 accused of classroom rape."

The basics of the story included two teenage boys, one fourteen, another thirteen, raping a thirteen-year-old girl in a Philadelphia public-school classroom. The article continues to explain the terms of the up-and-coming trial. One poor boy has to await trial in the Youth Study Center instead of being released to his parents. All he could say as he was lead away was "Bye-bye, Mommy. I love you." Let's just hope he doesn't love his mother the way he loved the little girl that he and his classmate raped.

This isn't even the part where I get shocked, the part that I've been racking my brain about is how something like this could happen in a public school? The two boys apparently left their "special-education class" (shocker!) and went to another "special-education classroom" where they pulled a girl behind a portable chalkboard. Each boy raped the girl twice.

Where were the other students, administration, the teacher, for crying out loud? A substitute teacher was in charge of the class and she reported to the authorities that she was aware that something was going on behind the chalkboard but that she was too scared to check it out. I have never in my life heard anything quite as ridiculous as this explanation.

Not shocked yet? You may be shockless or perhaps you'd be shocked by the fact that the victim is currently severely traumatized by this incident and her situation is further complicated by the fact that she is slightly retarded.

Are our school systems in such utter dishevelment that parents must worry about their thirteen-year-old daughter being raped at school? I guess so. To me, that's shocking. Perhaps it isn't to everyone...perhaps not to other Barratt Middle-schoolers.

I suppose the real question I'm asking is, will the news ever be entertaining again?

The Left and The Right

Is the new smoking ordinance appropriate?

By Natalie McDonald

"Smoking is a privilege," said a sign at a restaurant where smoking sections are being eliminated completely. And while the habit might be dangerous to one's health, as the surgeon general eagerly warns, imposing more laws and taxes are not going to change the fact that nicotine addicts will continue to buy cigarettes and smoke them... even if it means cowering in a back alley somewhere just to get a puff of a fix.

Cigarettes are harder to get than drugs these days, which isn't surprising since society is more comfortable reprimanding a less taboo activity. But to raise age of suspicion to twenty-something whatever, is pushing the concern too far. Of course the world would be a cleaner, fresher place (aside from tons of environmental pollutants that everyone overlooks over a stick of tobacco, of course) if smoking were banned, but try telling that to a smoker who will tell you that he or she has just as much right to inhale tobacco as you do to move to the other side of the restaurant. Smokers' rights are viable options to consider as society is becoming less and less smoker-friendly.

Not saying that watching a cancer patient slowly suffer from too many years of cigarettes isn't more than enough to know that the habit can mean a shorter life, but how can government begin to legislate against the trend that is as much a part of culture as is the familiar baseball and apple pie? To smoke or not to smoke... camel cash criticized for enticing children... the Marlboro man... cigarettes are a big part of popular culture. And just because a person suspiciously under the age of 26 might have to show i.d. to buy a pack of cigarettes, does not mean that the 26 and under set will somehow be discouraged from the habit when not too long ago smoking was encouraged as a cure for asthma, emphysema and other lung diseases?

What's even worse is the time taken in debates about smoking when there are issues of far greater significance that the President might want to target with such fervor than he has cigarettes. No, the government might not want to cater to tobacco growers, even if they are among the largest most powerful corporations in the world.

Then again, he didn't inhale, did he?

By Christopher Dean

News Flash....This just came in.... "Smokers in the year 2000 will be shipped to Mars for research and evaluation." Hmmm....believe it or not, such an outlandish event seems all too possible to smokers these days. With new laws and ordinances to outlaw smoking in basically every public setting across this great earth of ours, we seem to be doing away quickly of the American smoker. But hey, that's just my opinion.

The newest of our superbly and divinely created laws prohibits anyone under the age of 27 to buy cigarettes with out showing proper identification. Come now, let's get real. First of all, do the American people actually think we are going to slow-down promotions and advertising of cigarettes across this country? Try again. Do the American people think it is our duty to have a stronghold on smokers and belittle those between the ages of 18-27? Try again.

Do the American people think it is terribly wrong to smoke after understanding the consequences even beyond the age of 18? Try again. Let's face facts, Americans just like to be bullish on everything—period...especially social issues.

I mean, certainly I question the American way of thinking when we allow people to drive at age 16, smoke at 18, and drink at 21. I suggest we wake up and get a clue like Europe has. I mean, are the rate of alcohol related accidents and deaths there worse than they are here, even though they can drink at 16? Nope. Also, Europeans were smart in making it more difficult to drive, involving a more complex test to pass, as well as a higher age requirement to drive. Believe it or not, alcoholics in cars kill people faster than they do on foot...

In general, when it comes to smoking, drinking, and driving, Europe is much more liberal, but at the same time, the system makes more sense, not to mention creates more individual freedoms, instead of prohibiting them. It is socially acceptable to smoke in Europe. In fact, judging by word of mouth, and by my lengthy stay in Europe for a semester, it is safe to say that no malls, stores, or public places are smoke-free. In Europe, smokers have rights. Now it is time for America to wake up and give our smokers the same rights. Individual freedoms create a democracy, not national strongholds. But hey, that's just my opinion.

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE

OF THE LOVABLE CAST OF THIS FINE CARTOON.



Howard answers Novack: a pathetic call

Dear Editor:

In the March 12, 1997 edition of the *La Vie Collegienne*, Mr. Josiah Novack wrote that Steve Lynch should be punished for being ejected for his actions at a basketball game. This incident occurred in the first-round of the NCAA Division III men's basketball tournament. The article upset me because there were many misconceptions printed.

First and foremost, I do not condone what Steve did, and I believe he should be punished *EQUITABLY* for his behavior. However, what exactly did Steve do? He hollered to the referee, "Hey you! You suck. Kiss my a\$\$!" Those who were sitting around Steve (none of which was

Mr. Novack) can testify that this is true. Yes, "a\$\$" is profanity to some, but is it any worse than what half the other fans were shouting? Maybe the ref was frustrated from the hostile crowd and decided to single Steve out because he was sitting at court-side. Steve's actions up until this point were no worse than any other person, parents and students included. However, his gesture as he was being escorted out, (the middle finger) was uncalled for and he admits it.

Mr. Novack also wrote that two other students, Nathan Hillegas and Patrick Loughney, who left the game with Steve should be punished for supporting the use of foul language.

Maybe they left the game because they were Steve's friends. It isn't too safe getting kicked out of a basketball game in the city of Reading if you are a fan for the opposition. They left with Steve for his own protection and out of friendship. Furthermore, the majority of the LVC fans were cheering for Steve when he was being escorted from the gym. Should they too be punished for supporting profanity? I always thought it was the administration's job to call for a student's punishment. Was it proper for Mr. Novack to write an article in the college's newspaper asking for punishment on his fellow students?

Mr. Novack then goes on to say that WGAL sports anchor, Pat Principe, should "*apologize to LVC for putting an already bad situation out of proportion.*" Wasn't that exactly what Mr. Novack was doing when he wrote his article for the *La Vie*? He also wrote that Mr. Principe should "*watch his judgement...since he was not at Alvernia, Principe did not have an idea what was going on and should not have made the call.*" Mr. Novack was on the opposite side of the court when the incident occurred. He had no idea what was said. Mr. Novack, you should not have made the call either.

Sincerely,
Josh E. Howard

Bevitz responds to "A Pathetic Performance"

Dear Editor:

I am responding to last week's editorial by Josiah Novack entitled "A Pathetic Performance." In the editorial Mr. Novack claimed that Steve Lynch used foul language at the Alvernia game. However, Mr. Novack was far across the other end of the gym and he could not have heard Lynch's comments. Mr. Novack "Should watch his judgment." "Since he was not at...(the incident, Novack)...did not have an idea what was going on and should not have made the call."

I, in contrast, was sitting directly behind Lynch. Out of everyone sitting in that section, myself included, Lynch was one of the better mannered LVC fans at the time of the incident. I can assure Novack that the referees got the wrong man. There were people using far worse language in that section. I am not going to name names though, because I do not subscribe to the kind of tabloid journalism that Mr. Novack believes in so highly. Lynch just happened to reach his boiling point with the referees at the same time that the referees reached their boiling point with the fans.

Novack also pointed an accusatory finger towards Nate Hillegas and Pat Loughney.

Why? Because they supported a friend. Mr. Novack should understand that they were concerned about Lynch's safety. If a fight had broken out between Lynch and the security guard or an Alvernia fan it would have made matters worse and portrayed LVC in an even worse light. Hillegas and Loughney should be applauded for their efforts. Instead, they were unjustly subject to Mr. Novack's harsh editorial.

Furthermore, Mr. Novack is out of place criticizing Lynch. I seem to recall an incident two years ago during a soccer match at Arnold Field where Novack was ejected as a spectator because he argued with a referee. If Mr. Novack wishes to scold ill-behaved fans, he should start by looking in the mirror.

Sincerely,
Ryan J. Bevitz

Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Anni's side...

Roses to Michele for being the "champ"
Roses to Wayne and Anni for being photographers for the day this week (please note our work, featured on the front page of this week's issue!)
Roses to Dr. Dryden...you know what you did! (See, now you're even in on Roses and Thorns!)
Roses to green beer and everything that comes after a whole quart of it.
Roses to my mom for calling me every day to sing me the "there's a skeeter on your peeter, can I eat her?" song even though she can only remember the first line.

Wayne's Turn...

A Crown of Thorns to D.B. Fisher for their bus breaking-down on the way back from New York. They proceeded to make two buses full of people ride on one bus for much of the ride home—not comfy cozy! There were quite a few people who weren't "Sure."
Thorns to Bryant Gumbel for leaving the Today Show and going to CBS (of all places!!!).
Roses to Broadway revivals of old Noel Coward plays (from the early 1900s) and putting naked people in them—a little flesh is a great way to get an audience.
Roses to all of the R.A. applicants—Suckers! Enjoy desk duty.
Roses to my sister Jo and her hairless cat Rudy.

Policy for Letters to the Editor:
If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and **saved on a disk.**

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door.

There are no guarantees that all letters will be published.

All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

The headline "Midstate in Dire Need of Software Engineers" caught my eye. It was reported that several companies in our neck of the woods have difficulties filling 100 programming positions. Apparently the area colleges do not graduate enough computer science majors to fill these \$35,000 jobs.

What happened? Doesn't nearly every elementary school have more computers than classrooms? Aren't most high-school students using calculators and computers?

Oh yes they are. And therein lies part of the problem. To become a computer scientist one needs to be good in mathematics. Mathematics demands the powers of quick reasoning and calculation. These are quite efficiently deadened by the use of calculators and computers. Exactly that power which makes us human, the brain, is cheapened to a computer input device. In the end, the students trust the calculator more than themselves. Small wonder that they are mathematically illiterate when they graduate from high school.

It is a no-brainer that success in any academic high school subject requires studying and disciplined thought. Neither is much in demand in our schools these days. Teachers know where the priorities lie when parents complain that their children have too much homework. Flipping hamburgers to keep the car running is more important. The result is that graduating seniors have little knowledge and few skills, but good grades. Even average students tell me that they did not have to apply themselves to be in the top 10% of their class. They are used to "success" without work and are now unable to acquire new learning habits. Mathematics is hard enough as it is. A student who doesn't know how to study will assuredly not become a mathematician or a programmer.

Perhaps the abilities most crucial to be a mathematician are those of abstraction, imagination, and creativity. These are developed early by playing with blocks and spools, by listening to stories, and later by reading—and more reading. Instead, our children are reared on TV, play with one-dimensional toys derived from these shows, and end up playing mindless video games. Guess who the villain is? The parents. Whatever their motive was to buy the rubbish, the result is a stunted capacity to study mathematics—or anything else, for that matter.

We are so proud that more than 60% of the nation's high school graduates go to college. What a shame that not more of them are ready for it!

**Send your letters
to La Vie!**

Contemporary Christian musician, Margaret Becker to perform

Courtesy of College Relations

Award-winning contemporary Christian musician Margaret Becker will bring her songs of encouragement and hope to Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Tickets to the concert, which is part of the college's annual Light in the Valley celebration, are \$5 per person and are available at Christian Light Bookstore in Lebanon or by calling the Lebanon Valley College Chaplain's Office at 867-6135.

Becker, who has recorded eight award-winning albums, will present songs from her latest work, *Grace*. She describes the title cut as "a reminder that there is a freedom found in abandoning all to the concept that God is a gracious God." The recording also features the dream-like prayer "My Heaven"; the wistfully introspective "Close Enough to Change"; and the penetrating "We May Never," which addresses reconciliation of human relationships.

Grace follows the groundbreaking success of Becker's 1993 release, *Soul*. The album garnered three number one hits, including Contemporary Christian Music Update's top adult contemporary single of 1993, "This I Know"; a fistful of Grammy and Dove Award nominations; and the Contemporary Songwriter of the Year Award from American Songwriter magazine.

In addition to her successful solo efforts, Becker also record-



(Photo courtesy of College Relations)

ed a trio project and toured with fellow Christian musicians Susan Ashton and Christine Dente. Their 1994 recording, *Along the Road*, sold more than 100,000 copies.

Becker serves as a spokesperson for World Vision and has traveled to several Third World countries to observe and participate first-hand in the organiza-

tion's various relief projects. Using her "World As I See It" tour as a platform, she was able to generate close to a quarter of a million responses for the organization's "30 Hour Famine," an event that encourages individuals to go without food while friends, family and co-workers provide financial sponsorship.

"House of Islam" film festival continues at the Allen Theatre

By Lisa Martin

"The House of Islam" theme for the spring film festival will continue on Sunday, March 23 with a showing of *Halfaouine, Boy of the Terraces*, at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theatre.

The film takes a rare look at the world of the Moslem women. This 1990 film, directed by Ferid Boughedir, relates to the coming-of-age of a Tunisian boy in a hurry to be called a man, but hesitant to leave the sweetness of the women's world.

Noura is a 12-year-old from a working class family that lives in the town of Tunis. Unable to confide in his abusive father, or his religious instructor about his sexual awakening, Noura seeks advice from Salih, the neighborhood shoemaker, and experienced advisor.

Noura's friends, Moncef and Mourmir tease him because he is small for his age, and Noura finds revenge in this flaw by

being able to do what all his friends long to do, go into the showers with the women. He thus finds himself able to brag to his friends about the charms of the neighborhood beauties. Just like every young boy he is curious and anxious about women. He becomes fascinated by Leila, a 15-year-old orphan, and by his mother's cousin Latifa, who refuses to wear a veil.

Like a sparrow, Noura spends most of his time on the terraces of the houses which become his observation post of the world from there he discovers intrigue and romance.

"I believe in the liberating virtues of humor and eroticism. My modest ambition was to make a film which inspires joy and emotion and understanding in whoever sees it, and which does this through the infinite possibilities of film making," said Boughedir about his first feature-length film.

Art exhibit will focus on objects from the Islamic world

Courtesy of College Relations

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery at Lebanon Valley College will present an exhibit entitled, "The Spirit of Ornament: Objects from the Islamic World," from Thursday, March 13 through Sunday, April 13. An opening reception will be held in the Gallery on Saturday, March 15 from 1-3 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. Schools and other groups are encouraged to call 717-867-6397 for a guided tour.

The exhibition will explore the richness of ceramics, textiles, and manuscripts from the renowned Islamic art collections of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and a premiere east coast art gallery. The display will show the complex visual vocabulary and highly charged symbolism of Islamic ornament, its ritual functions, and its varying forms of expression.

The sixteenth-century illuminated Qur'an *Leaves* in this exhibition attest to the artist's interest in visually expressing the divine origin of the holy manuscript. Forming a frontispiece for a no-longer existent Qur'an, the leaves contain two unwans, or title pages. The text on the right contains the opening surah, or chapter, of the Qur'an, al-Fatiha. Read from right to left, the script exemplifies the naskh style, a cursive form of writing perfected by the mid-thirteenth century. Gold leaf and powdered lapis lazuli dominate the surface of the pages. A rectangular guard band comprised of orange, blue, mauve and gold cartouches surrounds the text in a fashion similar to the guard stripe on Oriental carpets; this band separates the border of the textile from its central field. Islamic artistic tendencies toward symmetry, repeated patterns, and spiraling vine motifs offered the illuminator a non-figurative vocabulary with

which to express the magnificence of the text.

Also on display in the exhibit is a ninth century A.D. Sammarra ware bowl, from the Abbasid capital of Baghdad. In an effort to mimic the fine porcelain wares that arrived from the East, Iraqi craftsmen developed an opaque white glaze to conceal the color of the indigenous clay supply. Most inscriptions on early Islamic ceramics contain good wishes, Qur'anic passages, and the occasional signature of the calligrapher.

Although book illumination holds an exalted position among Islamic forms of art, Oriental carpets and textiles may well be the culture's most popular media. The arts of the loom offered artists a versatile pallet with which to express themselves. The nineteenth century Sarouk Farahan stands as a unique example of the northwest Iranian style because of its unusual double-sided pile. Although the niche-like frame of the border suggests that the Sarouk functioned as a prayer rug, this carpet more likely served as a secular, fine-art object. One side of the carpet reveals a lustrous silk pile, while the other depicts a bold, crisp interpretation of the same image in wool. The iconography of this piece refers to a pictorial version of Islamic, textual descriptions of Paradise.

The exhibit's early twentieth-century Gabbeh provides a stark comparison to the Sarouk Farahan. The Sarouk demonstrates the artist's manual dexterity, sense of color compatibility, and keen eye for balance and symmetry. In contrast, the southwest Iranian high-pile carpet demonstrates the experimental, inner spirit of the nomadic weaver. The Gabbeh carpet draws its stylistic richness from the variation on the double-niche motif, the persistent abrash (Persian for "variation in dye

continued on page 8

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Security Logs

by Matt Haag

The following reports are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

ALCOHOL: On February 14, 1997, a keg of beer was removed from Mary Green.

ALCOHOL: On February 16, 1997, a keg of beer was removed from Funkhouser.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION: On February 16, 1997, an obscene telephone call was made to Silver Hall.

THEFT OF SERVICES: On February 16, 1997, a student used a forged I.D. card to receive dinners in the Dining Hall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: On February 19, 1997, Security was requested to assist with a disorderly resident at Keister Hall.

THEFT: On February 24, 1997, someone removed balances (scales) from a class room in Garber. The items were later returned.

TERRORISTIC THREAT: On March 3, 1997, one college employee threatened another employee while on campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: On March 7, 1997, Several males were reported to be making a disturbance at Vickroy Hall.

THEFTS/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On March 10, 1997, Eleven vehicles parked on campus were broken into and had personal items removed or damaged. Total amount for damages is \$10,200.

Fashion show offers sneak preview of spring

Courtesy of College Relations

Need a little taste of spring? The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary is now accepting reservations for its annual Spring Fashion Show on Thursday, April 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the college's West Dining Hall, Mund College Center. Tickets are \$10, which includes a dessert extravaganza featuring a variety of cookies, mini cheesecakes, fruit trays, and assorted nuts. Members of the community are welcome to reserve individual seats or tables of eight by calling Kathryn Burianic at 838-3613, no later than Monday, March 31.

Doors will open at 1:15 p.m. Following the dessert, Peck's of Oberlin will present a spring fashion show with models from the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary, faculty, staff and student body. The West Dining Hall will be transformed into a spring-like setting with decorative touches by Darcy's Flowers and Balloons of Annville and a wide variety of greenery provided by Royer's Garden Center. In addition, area florists will decorate the tables with colorful centerpieces.

Participants will be eligible for numerous door prizes featuring gift certificates and baskets from local restaurants and businesses.

Did you see something happen that you think should have been reported and wasn't? Let us know! It will be in the next issue of La Vie.

Who will watch over the Peace Garden?



Wayne Knaub, Editor of La Vie, takes a "romp" through the future peace garden. (Gotcha!)

By Eric White

We all know that with our new president, many new changes are taking place here on LVC's campus. The proposed new athletic complex, the rebuilding of the Lynch building, and one that will take place sooner, the Peace Garden, are all in the planning stages. The peace garden will be located behind Vickroy Hall and will be a place for students to relax. One thing that many students aren't aware of is that this garden will have a lookout. The guardian of the garden will be a life-size statue of "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosomes.

Many students on campus now have no clue as to who this Hot Dog guy is. Most only know that there is a basketball game called Hot Dog Frank night and they will get a free hot dog and a

drink there. Well, there is more to the story than just a free hot dog and drink. This man was well known throughout the Annville community as well as the LVC community.

Frank was born on the small island of Lesbos, in Greece. He immigrated to America with the dream of finding his fortune here, as many immigrants wanted to do. He was uneducated but was determined to make it in America. He came to Annville and opened a small restaurant and settled down.

"Hot Dog" was the name given to him by students throughout the years that he ran his restaurant. "Frank was the kind of guy that would do anything for any of the students on campus. He was a father away from home and would help out any student that needed it," said Greg Stanson, Vice President of

Student Services. Hot Dog would loan money to students who needed it or would give them a free hot dog if they couldn't pay for lunch. He never said anything about owing him money, but the students always paid him back. Bob Kern, a graduate of LVC stated, "Not paying Hot Dog back was like a mortal sin among the students. You always paid him back".

Frank gained notoriety for his support of sports at LVC. He was a great fan of basketball and never missed a game. His popularity was further heightened when the Dutchmen won the NCAA Division III National Championship, in 1993. That day Hot Dog passed away, with LVC tying up the game with a buzzer beating shot. "It was Hot Dog who was working the buzzer that night," wrote, radio commentator, Paul Harvey.

Well that is a brief background on Hot Dog to the student who isn't aware of his impact on LVC. The question after he passed away was, How can we (LVC) pay him back? Greg Stanson was on the committee and said, "We deliberated for many a night as to how we could honor Frank justly. We felt that a statue was the best representation of this honor."

Construction of the peace garden is scheduled to begin in late spring and the statue is at the foundry in Baltimore, Stanson said. The statue will be life size and he will have on his finger a National Championship ring. According to John Deamer, Director of Sports Information, there will be an official opening ceremony next fall on either Parent's or Homecoming Weekend.

So in the near future when you are relaxing in the peace garden take heart in the one who will be watching over you. You will be in good hands with Hot Dog Frank looking over your shoulder.

Security cont'd from page 1

Department to hopefully get some idea of who the criminals may be. Area high schools, colleges, and businesses have been notified of the incident. Lighting is being checked, and walk-around as well as vehicle security is being upgraded. "We are asking that if anyone has any information to share it, to prevent this from happening in the future," adds Yingst.

Despite all the new efforts by security, many students feel they should have been implemented long ago. "The school needs to look at how good of a job security is doing in protecting us," said Mike Nipple, a freshman who had his stereo ruined from the force of trying to get it out of the car. His dashboard was cracked as well.

Many raise the point about the insufficient lighting in both parking lots. Last fall it was reported a girl was hit by a car that was backing up; the incident was blamed on the bad lighting of Funkhouser parking lot. It was said the problem would be taken care of right away. However, nothing has been done since.

Another complaint is the lack of security personnel on campus. The night of the vandalism two officers were on duty; however, one officer left at midnight. That

left one officer to cover the whole campus. That one person has to make sure all the dormitory doors are locked, walk through the four different zones the campus is broken into, do a vehicle patrol if necessary, and finally any other duties that need to be done.

Yingst explained that he wants more security personnel and more visibility. Currently there are five full time officers and himself. Security is often asked to work other events such as Spring Arts and basketball games. In those cases, he utilizes part time officers.

Also, more officers are patrolling the campus from Thursday night to Sunday morning because there is much more activity on those nights. Sunday night and Monday mornings are usually quiet, so the extra security is not used. "It is difficult to be everywhere you want to be and be at the right place at the right time. Car thefts are very common to all areas, they can happen very quickly. We are doing all we can to insure that people have a safe place to park their vehicles," says Yingst.

To those who were vandalized, inadequate security is not their only complaint. They com-

plain of the lack of the college to take any liability for the incident. "I don't understand how the school can not be liable when the problem is inadequate security," says Burke, whose CD player and 175 CD were stolen. However, Yingst defends that this really is something that must be dealt with through the car insurance companies. The insurance should cover most of the damage depending on the policy. However, both Burke and Nipple are still paying money out of their pockets.

So the debate continues and every side has their own story. However, as inadequate as security may be on this campus they are doing something about the thefts. As of last week, Yingst was meeting with the county police chiefs to see if they are any closer to finding the criminals. There was other activity of vandalism reported around the same area, but whether it is linked to the same group, it is unsure. Yingst offered some good advice to make sure students do not have their belongings stolen. "We are asking that everyone take their valuables to their room or lock them in the trunk. Keeping a record of the serial numbers on such things such as CD players may help recover them if [they're] stolen."

Calling All Art Minors

We artists have a justifiable reputation for a certain ... laissez-faire attitude towards organization - BUT NOT ANY MORE !!! Art

Department faculty requests the presence of **all registered art minors** as well as anyone with an interest in declaring an art minor at the following get-together :

WHERE : Fencil Art Building, upstairs (across Rt 934 from Lynch)

WHEN : Tuesday, March 25, 1997, 5:15 pm

WHY : to touch base with all of you as a group, talk over requirements for the minor, sign forms for those who wish to join up, discuss upcoming art events, and generally get to know each other.

IS THERE FOOD ? Coffee, tea, and snack-type objects. We'll do dinner another time.

LVC Baseball falls to Dickinson and Millersville



LVC righthander Chris Yeagley unleashes a pitch in Florida. He pitched 2 innings with 2 strike-outs against Dickinson. (Photo by Ryan J. Bevitz)

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

LVC's baseball team returned to action last week after a week off. They collected two losses versus Dickinson College and Millersville University 4-2 and 13-6 respectively. The LVC record is now 1-7.

The Arnold Field crowd saw some good pitching from the Valley during their home opener against the Red Devils of Dickinson. Lebanon Valley's pitchers combined for 13 strike-outs. Starter Chad Slabach fanned five and allowed on one earned run in three innings of work. Slabach made only one bad pitch which resulted in Dickinson outfielder Ben Cozin's third inning two run home run. This scored second sacker Dan Wasserman who reached base on a fielding error by shortstop Scott Gehres.

The Dutchmen answered back with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Right-fielder David Staub led off the inning with a double into the right-centerfield gap. This was followed up by a single by Jon Fetterman, which moved Staub to third. Staub then scored on designated hitter A.J. Granito's fielder's choice. Dickinson led 2-1.

Dickinson scored two more runs (one earned) in the sixth off of Chris Yeagley to take a 4-1 lead before Doug Speelman took to the hill. Speelman hurled

three inning, allowing no runs and struck-out four.

LVC rallied in the bottom of the ninth. Fetterman led off with a double. This was followed by Granito's single up the middle, moving Fetterman to third. Fetterman then scored on two fielder's choices hit by Greg Steckbeck and Gehres. However, it was all that the Dutchmen could muster.

Against Division II Millersville the Dutchmen's fielding woes continued. LVC had 8 errors in the field. Millersville scored a quick run in the first before LVC would put three runs on the board within the next two innings. Gehres hit a two run blast in the second which also scored Steckbeck. Gehres came within inches of having another homer in the fourth inning.

Staub scored a Dutchmen run in the third when he advanced on a wild pitch. LVC led 3-1.

The Marauders scored 12 runs in the next five innings to take a 13-3 lead. However, LVC did score three runs in the eighth off of a bases loaded double by centerfielder Justin Foura. Foura's double scored Slabach, Gehres, and Brent Shoemaker.

Lebanon Valley returns to action today at Alvernia. The Dutchmen's first league action will be on Saturday, a double-header at Juniata.

Commentary

By Jon Fetterman
Staff Writer

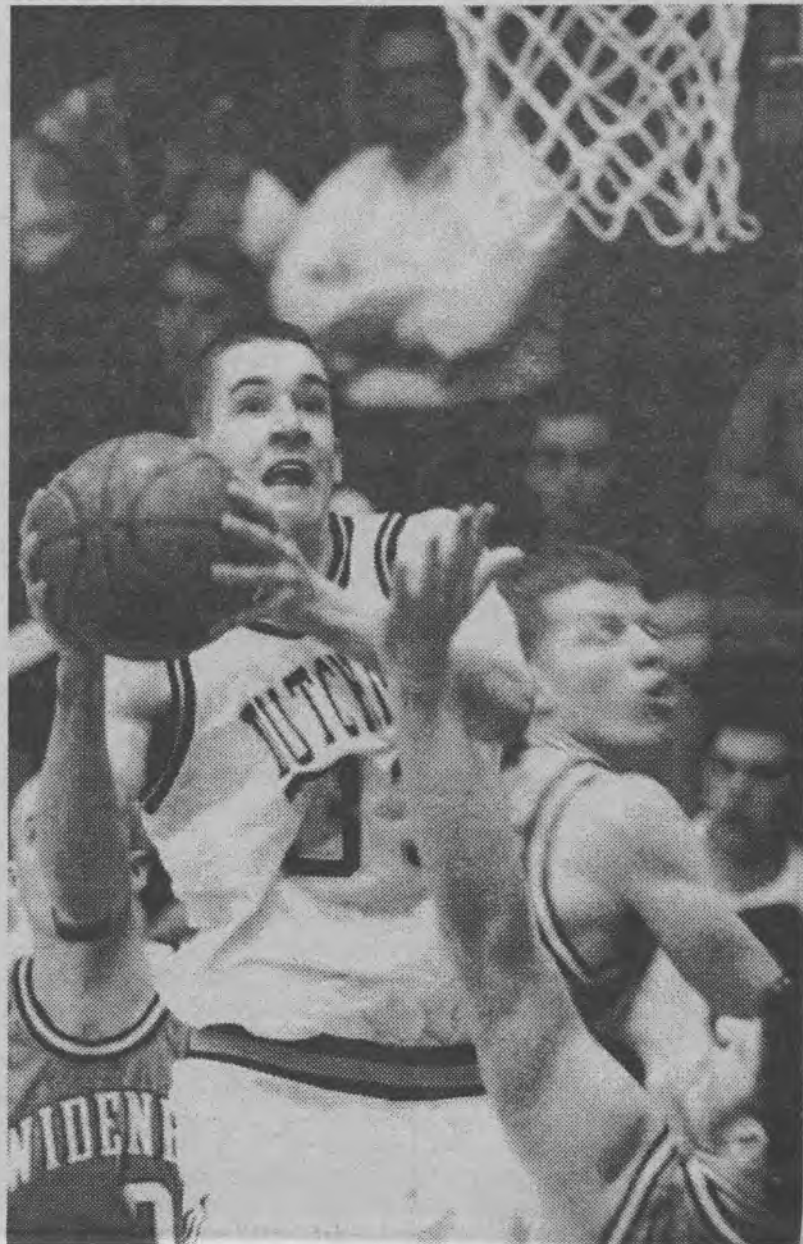
A goal for many star high school and college basketball players is to reach the 1,000 point scoring plateau during their career. Many gifted players who have a very productive four year career are able to achieve this tremendous milestone. In fact, 22 players in Lebanon Valley history have accomplished this outstanding feat. A few very special individuals even accomplish this feat in three years as they had three spectacular scoring seasons. And then there is Andy Panko. Panko is Lebanon Valley's sensational sophomore forward. On February 25, in a playoff game against Drew, Panko became the first player in Dutchmen history to reach the 1,000 point plateau as a sophomore. The shot that pushed him over the 1,000 point plateau was a three-pointer from the wing. Panko described the play this way: "Dan (Strobeck) threw me the ball and I saw an opening and let fly. I was into the rhythm of the game, so I had no idea that it was the shot that put me over the 1,000 point mark." The feat is made even more amazing by the fact that Panko is only nineteen—one year younger than the average second year student.

To see how Panko was able to achieve this success, one simply must look at the incredible stats he accumulated during his first two years at the Valley. As a freshman, Panko led all scorers in 11 of the 25 games he played in and led the Dutchmen with a 14.8 points per game average. He also had a stretch of 11 consecutive games in which he scored in double figures. As reward for his accomplishments, Panko's copped both the ECAC Southern Division Rookie of the Year award and the MAC Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year trophy.

Panko then followed up that great start with a truly magnificent sophomore campaign. This year he averaged an amazing 25.6 points a game which ranked fifth in the nation and easily first in the MAC. He scored in double figures in all but two games, netted 20 or more 15 times, 30 or more nine times, and 40 or more once. He can do more than score though, as he averaged 7.5 rebounds a game this year and was the high individual rebounder in six games. These figures added up to tons of awards and recognitions for Panko. He was named the player of the week in at least one league on 8 separate occasions and recently was named both the MAC Player of the Year and the ECAC Co-Player of the Year. Also, he was ranked nationally in four different statistical categories.

For his career Andy has scored in double figures 45 out of 50 times, led the Dutchmen in scoring 30 times, and has scored 20 points or more 25 times. To put up career numbers such as these you must be an incredibly gifted basketball player. Point guard and best friend Dan Strobeck describes his vast abili-

Reflections of Panko's 1000 point milestone



A familiar sight for LVC hoops fans: Andy Panko drives to the hole for another two points. (Photo by Mike Huang)

ties this way, "He is both an inside and outside player; not one dimensional at all. This versatility makes him very tough to defend. Andy is the best all-around player I have ever played with." Panko returned the compliment by pointing out, "I could not have done this without my teammates. They have all been instrumental to my success. Dan always finds me when I am open, Terch, Pheil, and Young are always rebounding hard and kicking the ball out, and Pheobus and Coletti are always very good at entering the ball into the post. It is because of all my teammates that this accomplishment was possible."

Head basketball coach Brad McAlester attributes Panko's many accomplishments to a number of things. First, "Andy played out of position in high school, so he had to learn guard skills which have enhanced his overall game. Also, Andy takes high percentage shots, allowing him to be a scorer without being selfish." Panko's statistics back up this point as he has averaged just 13.4 shots a game for his career. McAlester also added that Panko natural athletic ability allows him to "rise over people or go by them. Therefore, he presents match-up problems that most teams in this league are not prepared to deal with."

The statistics and his coaches sentiments easily prove that Panko is a remarkable, team-oriented basketball player. But, the night that proved that Panko was truly special was a Monday back in February. Playing a non-league game against Allentown,

he went down just one minute into the game with a severely sprained ankle. He hobbled off the court and as soon as he left the Dutchmen went into a funk. They scored just 4 points over the next ten minutes before Panko hobbled back onto the court. He managed to score 25 points the rest of the way and led a Dutchmen comeback that fell just one point short. However, the loss really didn't matter, as the gutty effort that Panko showed really gave everyone a first hand look at the heart and determination he has.

Against Alvernia in the first round of the NCAA national tournament the Dutchmen's season came to an end at the hands of Alvernia 69-55. In that game Panko scored 23 points to lead the Dutchmen. The future looks bright though, for the Dutchmen as they return all five starters and have a proven star to build around.

In conclusion, McAlester summed up Panko's bright future by stating that, "he wants to get better, he lifts everyday and physical strength is an important part of his game." Panko added that "This achievement makes all the hard work in the weight room and the off season training pay-off. Also, it gives me motivation to work harder so I can help the team win it all next year." This work ethic not only sums up Panko's dedication but also the entire teams as they all are dedicated to improvement and a returned trip to the NCAA's. With Panko leading the way, the future looks bright for the Dutchmen.



Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
With Guest Astrologers Gene Siskel & Roger Ebert

Pisces (February 19-March 20) This week Pisces finds fresh new relationships developing with some really interesting, well-written characters. *I couldn't agree more, Gene - with the exception of the encounter with the Chevy Chase character on the 21st.* (2 thumbs up.)

Aries (March 21-April 19) Another old worn-out story of love and betrayal. I couldn't care about any of these characters. *Obviously we weren't watching the same movie, Gene. There was emotional depth here, suspense -* Oh, please. (Opposing thumbs.)

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Roger, there was just too much sex and violence in this horoscope without any underlying message to justify it. *I completely agree. The scene with the cheese borders on pornography.* (2 thumbs down.)

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Problems with co-workers plague Gemini this week. A cliché if ever I saw one. *Absolutely, Gene. There is nothing worth seeing here. I don't know what Clint Eastwood was thinking.* He wasn't thinking. *No, he wasn't.* (2 thumbs down.)

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A case of mistaken identity is the focus of Cancer this week. Contrived, predictable and pointless fluff. *How can you say that? Liza Minnelli's performance in this horoscope nearly topped her role in "Cabaret."* I don't think so. (Opposing thumbs.)

Leo (July 23-August 22) This horoscope is a smart, bold documentary about inner city ping-pong matches. This one gets the Oscar. *Terrific, Gene. The only thing missing is Tom Hanks.* (2 thumbs up.)

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Yet another horoscope about an exploding volcano. *Tommy Lee Jones seemed embarrassed to be in this one.* I think he was, Roger. (2 thumbs down.)

Libra (September 23-October 22) The contrived plot twist at the end of the week for Libra ruined this horoscope for me. *I think you missed the whole point here, Gene. Which is? Which is that -* You know what? I don't care, Roger. *Fine.* (Opposing thumbs.)

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Too weird and wacky for me to make heads or tails out of, Roger. *The imagery was great, but the story doesn't make sense and this horoscope falls flat on its face.* (2 thumbs down.)

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Close friends play a big role for Sagittarius this week, but for me the characters just weren't convincing. *I agree, with the exception of Anna Paquin.* Of course. She's as charming as ever. (2 thumbs down.)

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) A delightful comedy about a college student who finds a new meaning for life when reading the newspaper horoscopes. Ironic and funny, Roger. *Definitely. And the cinematography is gorgeous.* (2 thumbs up.)

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Would someone please tell me what was going on in this horoscope? The muddled and confusing story line was in no way enhanced by the appearance of Marlon Brando in drag. *I have to disagree with you there, Gene. Brando was superb in Aquarius and I think we may be looking at another "Godfather."* (Opposing thumbs.)



SILVER SCREEN

REVIEW

With Andy Prock

The Artist Formerly Known as Trash: Howard Stern's "Private Parts" Reviewed

"Everything I do is misunderstood."

This is the mantra which Stern repeats throughout this surprisingly modest biographical film. The shock-jock (notorious for such on-air antics as "Lesbian Dating Game"), you see, just wants the public to love the real Howard. And that's exactly who he shows us here. At least, as near as anyone can tell.

We see Howard through every stage of his life, from a little boy accompanying his father to work at a radio station to his rise to fame as New York City's top radio personality. Stern narrates the film in a tone suggesting that he is surprised and grateful for every success while being genuinely confused as to why his brand of humor is so offensive to some. Not that he minds. In fact, it is when Stern is most suppressed by the rules that he manages to break them and come out on top. If it does nothing else, this film should make anyone proud and possessive of their right to free speech.

Stern may not exercise this right for the highest of moral principles (in one scene a woman mounts a stereo speaker and Stern brings her to orgasm by

causing the speaker to vibrate with his voice) but the fact that he challenges the accepted laws is reason enough to celebrate him. The film, as anyone might guess, has its share of sex, nudity, and filthy language. Fortunately, it is always present

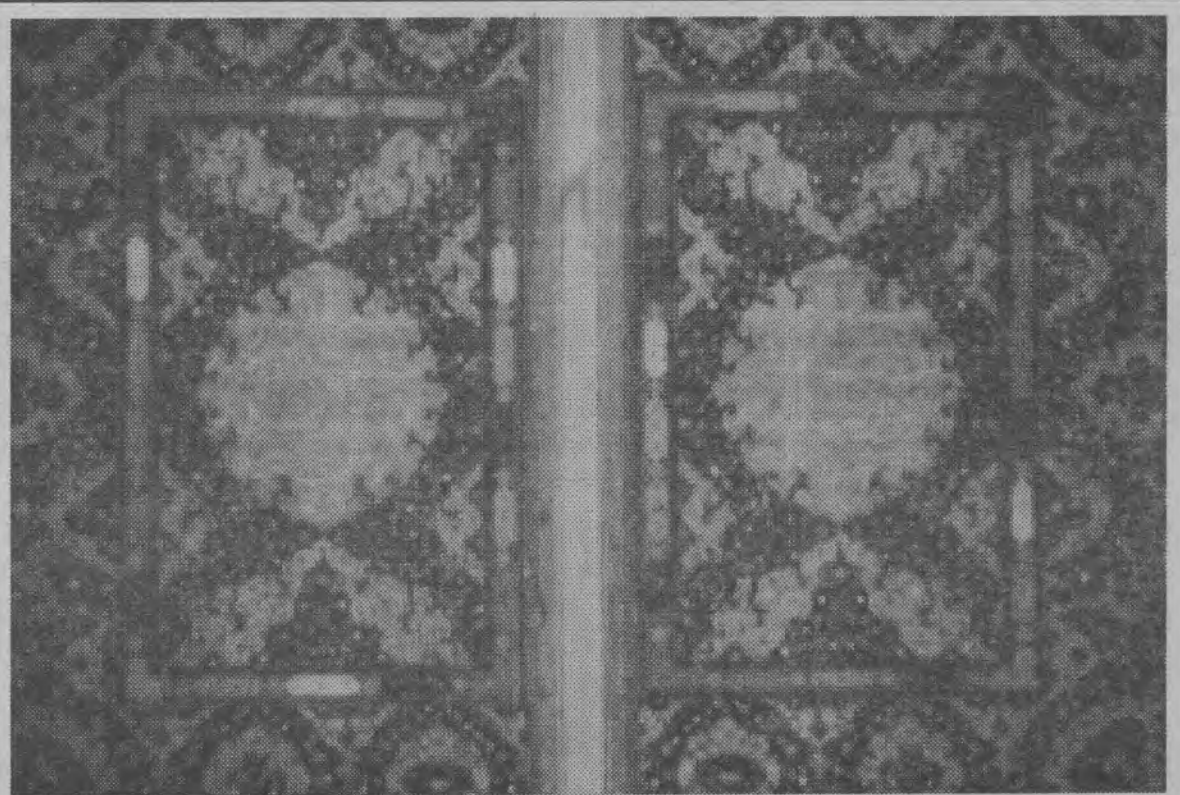
"If it does nothing else, this film should make anyone proud and possessive of their right to free speech."

in this film to make a point, never out of gratuity. It is also incredibly funny. In one scene, Stern challenges the NBC ban on certain words by hosting a "match game" with creative clues where people have to fill in the blanks, such as "___ a doo-dle doo."

With all of Howard's naughty behavior, it is a wonder that anyone could be married to him. Yet there is, and Stern's wife Alison

plays a prominent role in the film. Much of the film is devoted to showing that Alison is the most valued of all of Stern's private parts, and that's saying something. Stern envisions Alison as an angel sent from heaven and does his best to worship her in every way. There are strains in the relationship, as one might expect, but Stern remains faithful to his wife no matter what temptations come before him.

After all of the 'nice guy' images portrayed in the movie, people may wonder what to make of all the politically incorrect things which Howard says and does. What the film demonstrates perhaps best of all is that Howard Stern is a real person with real problems and concerns. And, like every one of us, Stern realizes that problems sometimes need to be laughed about. Besides, Howard *does* laugh at himself most of all and people *do* listen, whether they love him or hate him. As the film says, Howard's average fan listens to his show for one hour and twenty minutes while the average Stern-hater listens for two and a half hours. Why? "Because they want to hear what he'll say next."



Illuminated title page of Qu'ran Manuscript (16th century) on display at Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery, LVC, March 13-April 13.

(Photo from University of Pennsylvania Museum)

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: Everyone Says I Love You

MJ's Coffeehouse

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

Open Mic Night: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.

Women cont'd from page 1

9:30 p.m. in the underground. Everyone is welcome to attend and encouraged to participate. May the best "sex" win.

In addition to these various events, three movies are being shown on channel 6 dealing with women's awareness. These movies include *What's Love Got to Do With It*, *The Joy Luck Club*, and *Imitation of Life*.

In addition to the events and activities scheduled for this month, the bulletin board located in the College Center along the path to the Pizzeria will focus its attention on Women's History Month during the last two weeks of March. The Friendship House

has taken charge of decorating the board which will change from time to time, and display important dates for Women's History, famous quotations, and a look at the women of the Hall of Fame in Seneca, New York.

These are just a few of the many activities taking place this month.

President Clinton stated it best when he said "We should remember year-round the many important contributions that women make to our country each day; and learn and share information about women's history in our homes, classrooms, and community centers across the nation."

Buddies cont'd from page 1

the biggest group event of the season. All the Best Buddies chapters in Pennsylvania come together for dancing and fun at Muhlenberg College.

In honor of Best Buddies month, a speaker from Lebanon County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Association will be coming to LVC on Thursday, March 20 at 6 p.m. in Faust Lounge to discuss the many different aspects of the condition. This will not be a lecture, but an interactive workshop that will provide a chance for students to experience what it is like to have mental retardation.

Best Buddies is all about being a friend and caring what

goes on in the life of another individual. Being a Buddy is a very worthwhile and gratifying activity. This experience teaches students volumes of knowledge of what it is like to have a disability.

The buddies not only get together as a group, but also individually. Being a best buddy teaches an individual that a person's handicap is not something to be afraid of. This is accomplished by the buddies forming a bond of friendship. The students who participate in the Best Buddies program are a very important part of their buddies' lives. This organization is truly a club that touches hearts and causes faces to smile.

Blum cont'd from page 1

One change that Blum has made is removing the napkin holders at the front of the hot food lines in the main dining hall. In their place, he has put baskets of napkins at each table. This alleviates traffic congestion by allowing students to sit down and have napkins at their tables, rather than having to grab a bunch while in line. Another idea he would like to put in is theme nights, including a back-to-the-1950's party complete with hula hoops. At the same time, Blum is careful not to rush changes.

"When there's a new person here, everyone changes slowly," he admits. However, students appreciate his sense of humor. "he talks to the students a lot," observes Braden Snyder, a freshman who works in the dining hall. "He's a really funny guy; he jokes with the students."

Blum's presence is not limited to the dining hall, though. He attends campus worship and enjoys Bible study. Of all the schools he has worked at, he notes, Lebanon Valley is the first one he has encountered which does not have mandatory chapel.

Art Exhibit cont'd from page 4

hue"), and the asymmetrical composition of figures. Both Persian carpets display the "Tree of Life" motif, and both depict birds of paradise. Although the two textiles share a common theme, the stylistic choices of their respective weavers are almost diametrically opposed. These otherwise divergent works of art illustrate the vast spectrum within which the richness of Islamic art can be explored.

The exhibit is sponsored by Arnold Industries, Inc. and Commonwealth Bank. This year's season sponsors are Hershey Foods Corporation and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Write for La Vie

We here at
La Vie are all
looking forward
to
Easter Break.
*Just remember...it's only 6
days away.*

Our next issue
will be in your
hands on
Wednesday,
April 9th.

Have a great
break!

BEST BUDDIES®



Best Buddies Month A Celebration of Friendship March 1997

We salute all those who have joined Best Buddies in celebrating the spirit of friendship at

Lebanon Valley College

Spring 1997 Roster

Angie Koons-Wilbur Keller
Danielle Boileau-Mary Beth Kalis
Lisa Perkins-Beth Ann Miller
Michele Ruczhak-David Orendo
April Jo Mitchell-Kevin Torres
Adria Keefer-Kevin Brownsweiger
Amy Parsons-David Barry
Kelly Sonon-Tom Stahl
Lavinia Garcia-Barbara Heller
Lisa Schrack-Beattie Thome
Tina Teichman-Shane Walker
Nicole Lanceiri-Jim Betz
Jen Bryan
Pam Pedrick
Bridget Williams
Liz Pond

Faculty Advisor-Professor Sharon Hall Raffield,
Sociology Department

Host Site Coordinator-Diana Rivers, Phoenix
Services, Lebanon

Greenblotter Car Wash

Sunday,
March 23

From
10 a.m.
to
1 p.m.

*Support your
campus
publication
while washing
the wintery
grime off your
car!!!*

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 19

11:15 a.m. Bag & Rap. St. Patrick's Day Contest, Commuter Lounge
9:00 p.m. Public Recital, Lutz Hall
9:00 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thursday, March 20

11:15 p.m. Commuter Luncheon, HUM 206
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Wilkes, Arnold Field
8:00 p.m. Student Recital featuring flutist Cathleen Damms, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, March 21

5:00 p.m. Last day to change registration or withdraw from a course
9:00 p.m. Comedian Taylor Mason, Leedy Theater
10:00 p.m. Movie, *The Substitute*, Chapel 101

Saturday, March 22

1:00 p.m. Quiz Bowl
9:00 p.m. Softball vs Alvernia, Arnold Field
Movie, *Sarafina!*, Chapel 101

Sunday, March 23

3:00 p.m. College Choir Concert, Lutz Hall
4:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series, *Halfaouine: Boy of the Terraces*, Allen Theatre
8:00 p.m. Quartet/Die Posaunen Concert, Zimmerman Recital Hall
8:00 p.m. International Student Organization. Philippines Night. Join Xavier and Carlos Villa-Abrille as they

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College

Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 6

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, April Fools, 1997

Funkhouser Lot vandals are found!!!

Students Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub arrested!

By Wayne Knaub and Anni Shockey
Editors

Two students, Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub, were arrested for the vandalism of eleven vehicles in the Funkhouser and Silver parking lots. They are being held in the Annville State Maximum Security Penitentiary without bail for the crimes that took place on March 10. Knaub and Shockey were turned in to the authorities by four teenagers driving a van called the Mystery Machine and their dog.

As the one Annville police officer hauled Knaub away, he yelled, "If I'm going down, you're all going down!" This statement gives validity to Director of Security Al Yingst's insightful suspicion that the culprit did not act alone. Knaub has yet to point a finger at others



Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub serve jail time for the crime of vandalizing 11 automobiles.
(Photos by Wayne Knaub and Anni Shockey)

who were involved, but inside sources tell us that Yingst may have had his hands in this affair. According to one source, "Yingst only had one officer on duty that night and he told that officer not to pass through the Funkhouser parking lot after 2:30 a.m."

This lack of security provided Knaub and Shockey with more than enough time to remove \$10,800 worth of mer-

chandise from the cars. "We noticed that one of the cars had the new Wallflowers CD in it and then we just kept finding more wonderful things. Every time I see Jacob Dillon, I want to do crazy stuff," said Shockey. Knaub added, "It was fun breaking things."

One of the teenagers who solved the mystery, Velma, said, "Jinkies, it's sad when people

have to steal to get through life." Another one of the heroes, Fred, added, "This mystery wasn't as much fun as some of our others. The Harlem Globetrotters and Phyllis Diller were not along for the ride. And these two zany crooks didn't even wear masks!"

Shockey said, "We would have gotten away with it too, had it not been for those meddling kids!"

Knaub and Shockey are also being investigated for other criminal behaviors like stealing those Student Council collection plates for *La Vie Collegienne*, urinating on the porch of the Wagner House, tossing water balloons filled with paint at prospective students from a second floor room in Mary Green, forcing people to drink vodka until their lips turn blue and they flop around on the floor, and for getting Dr. Dodson pregnant.

WASP month recognized by college

By Amanda Lee
Staff Writer

April has now been nationally recognized as White Anglo Saxon Protestant Male (WASP) Month. WASPs decided to create their own month because they felt slighted when it came to celebrating special months like Black History and Women's Awareness because they have contributed so much to society. The LVC branch of the National Organization for Men (NOM) has a full month of events planned.

The first lecture will be on the necessity for the white man to successfully conquer the Native American and how manifest destiny made them do it. It will be held in Leedy Theater on April 5 at 9 p.m. A guest speaker will describe why the white man had the right to drive the Native Americans from their homes and that the loss of this culture does not affect the United States as a whole. All of this was necessary because the Native Americans were savages and the white men had God on their side. The

Disney movie *Pocahontas* will be shown following the lecture as a true depiction of how well the Indians and the English got along.

"It All Went Down Hill When We Gave Them The Right to Vote" is on April 10 at 8 p.m. in Hammond Hall. There will be a guest speaker to discuss the do's

and don'ts of oppressing women. Tips about how to keep women barefoot and pregnant, how to keep a woman under control with a belt, and how to get her into bed if she does not want to go willingly will be offered. Free beer and pretzels will be served during the event.

continued on page 8

College finds answers to their parking problems

By Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley College is gearing up for another renovation scheduled to begin this spring to combat the problem the lack of adequate parking space. The plan is to renovate Vernon & Doris Bishop Library into a 4-level parking garage complete with entrances straight off Routes 422 and 934.

President Pollick said he chose the new location of the garage because, "The library really wasn't getting used that much, I mean students go in and out but there's never really a time when it's filled to capacity so we figured we might as well make

use of that space."

The lack of parking space has been a big problem among students this past year, especially with the increase in admissions this year. Al Yingst, head of campus security, said, "We're tired of giving everybody fines for parking illegally so we finally decided to do something about it."

One of the college's main concerns is the in-coming class of freshman that has over five hundred students in it. To accommodate their influx of cars, the school was forced to take initiative on the problem and to do it fast. The new garage may also

continued on page 4



You've been warned! Anyone seen putting mail in this box will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
(Photo by Matt Hintz)

This

Week:

Junk.....2

Letters to the

Editor.....none

Roses and

Thorns.....3

Parting

Thoughts.....we

don't got
that either

Campus

News.....4&5

Sports.....6

Movie Review:

something.....7

Allen Theatre

Schedule.....7

Star

Search.....7

Campus

Editorial:

Joe Shmoe

"In my opinion"

In my opinion, the world is flat. Water does not boil at one hundred degrees Celsius. The Celsius system sucks anyway. The Heaven's Gate people were failures--they should have asked Congress to come along for the ride. People from Jersey don't know how to talk; the correct pronunciation of water is "wadder" not "wooder." And why do those crazy people from Pittsburgh say, "Pop?" The stuff is called soda. And people from Maryland talk too damned slow. But at least those people speak English--so should the rest of the world. It would make things much easier. Let kids under 18 smoke, then they'll die sooner and I can collect more Social Security. If I had my way, the world would be a better place.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



Big Cheese.....Wayne Knaub, II
Slacker.....Anni M. Shockey
Whipping Girl.....Julie Smith
Picture Lady.....Jennifer L. Porbansky
Swimming God.....Huang Wei Kai "Mike"
Bat Boy.....Ryan Bevitz
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If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, DOS 5, or WIN 3.0 and **saved on a disk.**

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

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The Left and The Right

The Left and The Right will return next week.

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

If you have an opinion that you would like to share concerning editorials or letters to the editor, please KEEP IT TO YOURSELF! WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR YOUR LOUSY WHINING.

Roses and Thorns

By Anni Shockey and Wayne Knaub

Thorns to meeting the perfect man when you're already taken. Sorry I couldn't go to Amish country on the back of your bike Clay, the guy from IBM with the long blonde hair and great teeth, that bought his drinks with \$100 bill, and was traveling across the country on his motorcycle that I said, "no I can't go with you to your hotel room tonight."

Thorns to the guy working the McDonald's drive-thru that tried to pick me up with the line, "Are you just coming from church?"

Roses to dumb people. Without you, I couldn't get anywhere.

Roses to Big Bird.

Roses to TV dinners.

Roses to semi-automatic machine guns. hehehehehe.

Wayne's Bit

Roses to people who spit tobacco juice on the sidewalk.

Roses to big piles of dog \$h!t where I need to walk.

Thorns to Sally Struthers and her starving children.

Roses to the Heaven's Gate people—they had enough sense to leave this hole.

Roses to Student Council.

Thorns to circus clowns.

Roses to tornados.

Roses to testing cosmetics on laboratory animals—I'd rather have them blind than me!

But seriously, roses to Anni for driving me to the hospital when I was sick.

SPOOF!

Academic Quad acquires Taco Bell

By Lisa Martin
Staff Writer

Along with Student Council's idea to expand the cafeteria to allow students to actually walk between the chairs, they have also been able to raise enough money to build a Taco Bell in the Academic Quad. President David Pollick said, "We decided the Quad was the best access area for the new restaurant and we are proud to have such a large name in the area."

When the building is finished being constructed students will be allowed to work at the restaurant but will be required to take extra classes in proper fast food attire, hair-net placement, and public speakerphone. This will enable the students to serve the community as well as the student body with pride.

Students are asked to cooperate with the construction of the building because this is no overnight project. According to Construction Manager Joe Schmoie, "It will definitely take all summer and well into the fall to be complete. Heck, you'll be lucky if it's done by next spring." The actual construction will take this long due to an extra feature: two drive-up windows for faster service.

Overall the school has had a positive response to the idea of the Taco Bell and everyone from LVC will be proud to carry the lunch bags with the company's logo. Students seem to like the idea of having a name brand restaurant so close to home because McDonald's is almost a mile east in Cleona and Burger King is three miles to the west in Palmyra.

"I think the idea of a Taco Bell is great as long as they serve the vegetarian meals and as long as no cattle start disappearing from local farms," said senior

Christina Hinderliter.

Sophomore Heather Hatt said, "I HATE Taco Bell! All they serve is dead animals and the prizes in their kids meals suck."

"I want to be the first in line. I love American restaurants. It's too bad I won't be here," said junior Jenny Lansbury, an exchange student from England.

Junior Anni Shockey said, "There better be a smoking section in this restaurant."

Meal cards will be accepted, but only on Tuesday nights between 7 p.m. and 9:03 p.m., not one minute before or after. Also, any customers wearing plaid on that night must fill out a slip for a bag lunch instead of receiving the taco of their choice. There will be no cheese subs served at this restaurant. Also, every student wishing to bring a guest to the restaurant must procure a nametag for them and sign them up exactly three days beforehand in the "red book."

One minor note of warning for those planning to visit the new fast food place after its construction in early spring of next year. The drive-thru entrance will be located in front of Vickroy, loop in front of Mary Green, and cars will exit beside Mund College Center. Students will be asked to watch for oncoming traffic at all times when entering and exiting their respective dorm halls. One final instruction on how to use the drive-thru service window without a car:

"Students will be asked to make the car noises when walking through the drive-thru so not to make confusion or startle the workers. We anticipate a good profit from this restaurant, so we can have more school sponsored activities for the students," said Dean of Student Services Rosemary Yuhas.

Campus renovations to take much longer than expected

By Julie Smith and JH Sheruda

There have been several changes made to the impending campus renovations that could set the whole project back at least one year. These and a few other minor adjustments have recently been authorized by Jeremy Wolf, chairperson of the Student Development committee. The construction of the new road is what's causing the biggest time conflict.

The plans to rip out Sheridan Avenue in the hopes of creating a unified campus have been rejected by Wolf in favor of adding a road. An overpass will be built to connect Arnold Sports Center with Funkhouser parking lot. This new road will allow the faculty a quicker and more direct route to the center. "I think that building the overpass is a wonderful idea," states Susan Greenawalt, secretary of Continuing Education. "It will save a lot of time and make it easier to reach the Arnold." Fortunately, there will only be a one dollar toll for use of this new road in order to finance the

incredible debt that the college has encountered in recent years. Along with the construction of the new overpass, the college will also eliminate the surplus of unused parking spaces.

The sports center will also be acquiring two more stair climbers and one more treadmill to allow more students to use the popular machines. To accommodate the new equipment, the college has elected to build a new sports center. This will allow give the college the opportunity to create a facility for its new midget squash, alligator wrestling, Hungarian folk dancing, and Amish rake-fighting teams which President Pollick will be installing next Thursday.

Another major change pertains to the removal of the posts that are lodged in the center of the main sidewalks. These will be removed to give students the option of driving through the campus. Students will now be able to pull right up to the front doors of their dorms and unload their belongings. Senior Joe

continued on page 5

Dr. Pettice goes to Africa for year-long sabbatical

By Stef Leiser
Staff Writer

Next Fall, Dr. Mary Pettice will take a year-long sabbatical in Uganda to work on her post-doctoral thesis on tribal languages in correlation with the development of English. "I am really looking forward to the next year and fulfilling my life long dream to travel to Africa," says Pettice.

Pettice will spend three months in an African Village observing culture and communication through dance. The Village is very excited about

having Pettice visit with them for three months. She will even have the opportunity to participate in some of the dances at the end of her stay.

An additional eight months will be spent in the desert studying nomadic tribes and inter-tribal communication. The last month Pettice will go to Oxford University in England to relate the visit of the advancement of English over the centuries.

While in Uganda, Pettice will go on a safari. "I have always wanted to go on a safari. I have a strong interest in elephants. I

have been an elephant collector for years, since I was four years old," says Pettice. She will also be observing how elephants communicate with one another. This observation includes both physical and vocal communication among the elephants.

In the end, Pettice hopes this trip will enhance her teaching at Lebanon Valley College. "I want to be able to combine this experience with my teaching. I want this experience to build onto what I teach now and make it stronger."



Dr. Mary Pettice stops for a photo opportunity before her trip to Africa.

"Sickness Week" begins April 7: Are you ready to be lazy?

By Jessica Bostdorf

Sitting on the couch eating those Twinkies and smoking ten packs of cigarettes a day are now two very commendable activities. LVC is hosting its first annual Sickness Week. The activities all begin April 7 and will end April 11. The theme of Sickness Week is "Layin' Back and Eatin' Fat." The purpose of the week is to enjoy being unhealthy. "I'm tired of this Wellness Week crap," commented one student, "I just want to eat whatever I want and be lazy." One faculty member in charge of planning activities for Sickness Week said, "I hope it will change behaviors."

It all begins with a voluntary pledge to eat fat, smoke cigarettes, and drink plenty of alcohol. It is asked that all participants avoid all possible exercise; this includes driving your car to the library, Turkey Hill or Derickson, whenever necessary. If the pledge is successfully completed, the participant is eligible to win prizes consisting of a month's supply of cheesecake,

a ten pound bag of potato chips, and free Whoppers at Burger King, to name a few.

On Tuesday the Health Center will be offering free flu shots that give you the flu, because we all know we are going to get it anyway...why not

"I'm tired of this Wellness Week crap," commented one student, "I just want to eat whatever I want and be lazy."

get it over with. Other than Tuesday, the Health Center will be closed, as usual, to the campus for the remainder of the

week. On Wednesday there will be a student versus faculty pie eating contest. "Doughnut Bingo" will be held in the Underground on Thursday. This event will give participants a change to play Bingo with cream-filled doughnuts that they can eat later.

Arnold sports Center will be closed for Sickness Week, but on Friday night, "Late night at Funkhouser" will be sponsored from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Activities include watching the game and eating pizza and cheese fries. The exercise of the evening will consist of beer pong and case races. Finally, Sickness Week does not forget one's mental health. All professors have agreed to assign a major exam and a ten page paper to all their students. Because after all, stress is needed to top off all of the week's activities.

There will be a detailed schedule of events, times, and locations displayed all week long in the college center. Have fun and stay unhealthy!

Help Wanted!!!

Needed: someone to do all of my work

Oh, yeah...for free.

New classes to begin in Fall 1997

By Brian Merrill
Staff Writer

With registration for the Fall semester right around the corner, many students are trying to figure out what classes they need and which ones they want to take. In the past, Lebanon Valley College has tried to offer classes in the Disciplinary Perspective area that were thought to be interesting to students. However, the time has come when the Major Authors classes no longer appeal to the student population. This is why President David Pollick has decided that LVC will offer a better selection of classes to returning students that will better prepare them for life's great challenges.

One of these new classes is Ebonics: Understanding Be Important. This class is designed for the student who is thinking of pursuing a career in one of America's inner cities. The important lessons included in this class will be things such as, "How to fit the verb 'be' into every sentence." This class is also designed to show students how to use big words in sentences to give the appearance of being smarter than one really is. Dr. Mary Pettice, who will be teaching Ebonics, says, "Too often, students graduate from a rural school like the Valley and are not prepared for life in the

city. This class will help them adapt, making communication with people who speak ebonics easier."

Dr. Pettice went on to further explain why this class is being offered, "Ebonics is advantageous to the student, because it is coming to every home in America. It is not based only in the inner cities anymore. Actually, it is very similar to the broken English that kids all across the country speak today."

Another class being offered for the first time at the Valley is Domination: Pleasure in Pain. This class is designed for the many fetish freaks that walk the campus. This class will be geared towards women who have always wanted to be a Dominatrix, but never knew how to get started. Meeting twice a week, you will learn how to grind a man into submission, using a wide variety of devices. Meredith Lutz, a graduating senior, feels that this class is something the Valley should have offered years ago, "It's too bad I'm graduating. I would have loved something like this. I've tried it in the past, but I wasn't domineering enough. I'm thinking of coming back next semester just to take it." Whips, chains and leather will not be provided, but can be purchased at the college store. Men who want to par-

ticipate will not receive credit, but are free to come and be dominated.

New physical education classes will also be offered, including one with a guest professor. Golf: How To Control Your Slice will be offered, taught by none other than O.J. Simpson. When asked why he would teach such a class at such a small school, Mr. Simpson replied, "Well, as you know, I have a few debts that I have to pay off, and the Valley was one of the only opportunities that came my way. I must congratulate them on not being biased towards me with all that has happened." Mr. Simpson went on to say that he will also moonlight in the cafeteria, putting his knife skills to good use.

The last of the new classes to be offered are in the Political Science department. The first of these classes is entitled Liberalism: Trees Are People Too. In this class, students will be taught to find causes in every day experiences. The second new class in this department corresponds with the Liberalism class, and is entitled Conservatism: Band-Aids For The Bleeding Heart. Included in this class will be lessons on scaring senior citizens and how to be a champion of ethics while being morally bankrupt.

Night Crawlers spice up campus life

By Jaime McClintock
Staff Writer

Bright lights. Big City. Sure, the roar and excitement of night life exists in big cities, and at large universities. But, everyone knows that night life in Annville and at Lebanon Valley College is practically nonexistent. At least that's what LVC students previously thought. However, some bored students found a way to deal with this exasperating problem.

A group of students who call themselves the Night Crawlers discovered an underground night life, which exists right below the railroad tracks located in front of the Arnold Sports Center. The Night Crawlers were fed up with night life in Annville as we know it. They cried, "There has to be more to life than this. We're tired of hangin' out at Johnson's with the Annville 'townies.' Besides, if it wasn't for the jukebox that plays songs like 'Beer is Good for You' we'd be out of luck. The Allen Theatre and coffeehouse are getting old. And, Saturday nights. There's nothing like going to the one and only party on campus and playing canoe all night long. Then, to end off the night, the best option is to go to the Underground, or UG, and grind with as many people as possible!"

After reading these comments from the Night Crawlers, we LVC students have got to feel their pain. How can we blame them for searching for excitement elsewhere? So, the Night Crawlers set out on their journey to an unknown land. As they

were advised by their elderly leader, Bojo, an LVC alumni, they dressed in identical gear consisting of items such as orange t-shirts and Tretorns with pink stripes. Then, the members headed down to the tracks in search for the "world out there."

Yes, the Night Crawlers were quite odd. They claimed to be an adventure cult, ready to embark on a more daring lifestyle and join a similar group of students by jumping onto a train called "The Comet" as it passed through the Valley. The group was also eerily intelligent. Due to their experimental natures, they did discover a campus which they found to be ideal and just bustling with activity.

The campus is thirty blocks long, with a party on every block. There are 70 sorority and fraternity houses that throw house parties every other night. The best feature of this campus is a dance club called the Kickin' Place. The club is four stories high, with each story playing different music, ranging from Alternative to Modern Age to Rap and to R&B. The club also has an adjoining bar called Slush, where the bartender serves free drinks every night.

LVC students can learn a lot from the "elite" Night Crawlers. Maybe there is something else "out there." We may not have to go as far as latching onto a train called "The Comet" to find what we are searching for. Nonetheless, we should never give up our quest for an action-filled night life, bright lights and a big city atmosphere.

Will there ever be peace at the garden?

By Lynne Heisey

Lebanon Valley College is gearing up for another renovation scheduled to begin this spring to combat the problem the lack of adequate parking space. The plan is to renovate Vernon & Doris Bishop Library into a 4-level parking garage complete with entrances straight off Routes 422 and 934. President Pollack said he chose the new location of the garage because, "The library really wasn't getting used that much, I mean students

go in and out but there's never really a time when it's filled to capacity so we figured we might as well make use of that space." The lack of parking space has been a big problem among students this past year, especially with the increase in admissions this year. Al Yingst, head of campus security, said, "We're tired of giving everybody fines for parking illegally so we finally decided to do something about it." One of the main concerns with the college was the in-coming class of freshman that has over five-hundred students in it. To accommodate their influx of cars the school was forced to take initiative on the problem and to do it fast. The new garage may also solve another problem, a lack of housing. "We figure if we need some extra rooms for the Freshman we could always make some rooms out of one level of the garage," Dean Yuhas said. Plans for the garage include: a mural for the north wall, various paintings and pictures on the other ones, a commuter lounge on the second floor with a private restaurant, a computer lab on the fourth floor and a gymnasium in the basement. "We want the building to be pleasing to the eye as well as being functional," Pollack said. The garage is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 2001. In the meantime, students are asked to be patient and to park at the Annville-Cleona High School parking lot.

Parking cont'd from page 1

solve another problem, a lack of housing. "We figure if we need some extra rooms for the Freshman we could always make some rooms out of one level of the garage," Dean Yuhas said.

Plans for the garage include: a mural for the north wall, various paintings and pictures on the other ones, a commuter lounge on the second floor with a private restaurant, a computer lab on the fourth floor and a gym in the basement. The garage is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 2001.

In the meantime, students are asked to be patient and to park at the Annville-Cleona High School parking lot.

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Statue constructed in Peace Garden



A student works in the Peace Garden.

(Photo by Anni Shockey)

By Wayne Knaub
Editor

Due to financial over-budgeting with the Peace Garden, the college has decided to hire student workers to stand on a pedestal for three-hour shifts. President Pollick announced, "We're sorry that we could not afford the statue of Hot Dog Frank because of the gazebo, but this is the next best thing." In an attempt to appease angry alumni, the college announced that Hallmark Food Services will sell hot-dogs on Wednesday afternoons in the garden to honor him. The Peace Garden will be officially opened next semester.

Renovations cont'd from page 3

Howe was quite delighted to hear about this latest renovation. "Well you see, this makes it easier to get the Budweiser from point A to point B because if too many people see you, they're gonna wanna get in on your Budweiser and you just can't have people drinking your Budweiser," he relates this other perk while popping open a can of his favorite beverage.

A few other minor adjustments will deal with students room assignments in Mary Green, Keister and Funkhouser Residence Halls. Funkhouser will be converted into coeducational living quarters separated by floors. Mary Green and Keister Hall will now accommodate those students wishing to live in a place where males and females are interspersed throughout the floors. Senior Brian Kampf considers this one of the most fruitful modifications. "I think it will be a won-

derful learning experience for all," says Kampf. "I only wish I was around for another year to participate in this latest endeavor."

Nothing has been altered in the plans to expand the athletic fields. However, a skate park and two ramps will be built where the football team currently practices. Anthony Bozzanca, an avid rollerblader, is very enthusiastic about this latest addition. "The chapel stairs are my favorite jumps," he says, "The school's gonna have to build something damn good to compete with that."

Overall, the changes made in the renovation plans have gone over extremely well. However, a disgruntled JH Sheruda says he will not be satisfied with any of the proposed changes until maintenance fixes his cable TV. "All I ask is to have the first six channels back!"

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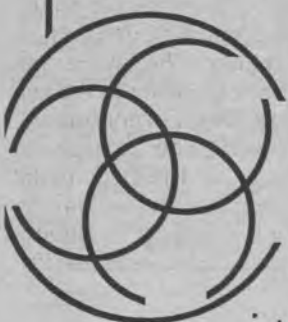
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Mens tennis team adds new faces

By Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

"Out with the old and in with the new," says Coach Cliff Myers of the Lebanon Valley College mens tennis team. There are some new faces on this spring's team, after Coach Cliff Myers made an abrupt change to the 1997 roster.

Since the loss against Drew University, Lebanon Valley's first of the season, Coach Myers had some decision making to do. In a fit of rage, during the 5-4 loss to Drew, he warned the players that if they lose they might be asked to leave the team. Well...they are gone for good. In fact, Coach Myers boasted about the change. "I got sick of their attitudes and big egos," he states. "It's time they watch a real team perform."

As for the ex-players, they remain in disbelief. Team captain and senior Jason Henery commented, "I don't believe this guy. We have an excellent record, lose a tight match to Drew, and now coach goes ballistic and replaces us. Personally, I think Coach Myers needs psychological help." The rest of the team's feelings are conveyed along the same lines as Henery's.

The old number one seeded Josh Shellenberger said in a bit of anger, "What the heck is Coach Myers thinking? Has he gone insane? He can't replace the college students with some of his old buddies when he feels like it."

Well lo-and-behold Shellenberger served up an ace on that one. Coach Myers replaced the mens' roster, effective April 1st, with buddies from his early days playing tennis. Some of which have actually established a name for them-

selves in the sport. Coach Myers spoke confidently of his new team saying, "We have a good chance to win the MAC's now, baby! Thanks to my great recruiting tactics, this will be a successful season."

The new team started practice last Monday, and should be ready for the upcoming league matches. The new line-up consists of six experienced players. Playing #1 is the coach's personal best friend and serve and volley expert, John McEnroe. Playing #2, the coach's former roommate and party pal at Penn State, is Jimmy Connors. The #3 seed will be the owner of the Snapple corporation, former great Ivan Lendl. The #4 player will be baseline Pro Bjorn Borg. Playing #5 will be another serve and volley great, and Coach's country line dancing partner, Stefan Edberg. The shakiest spot on the lineup will be LVC's #6 seed, Boris Becker. Becker has been playing mediocre tennis of late, and we can only guess as to how he will fair against tough teams like Messiah, Albright, and Drew.

As the old team retires their college tennis careers, still baffled by Coach Cliff Myers roster changes, they retain their hope for a MAC championship. As for the new #1 seed McEnroe, he commented briefly on his new coach and best friend. "Well, Cliff may be a bit wacky at times, he may even sniff glue before each match, but he gets the job done as coach. He put a good team together here. I always had a great desire to play here at Lebanon Valley College during my youth, and now I have the opportunity to fulfill my dream."

Softball goes to the big screen

By David Bohr
Staff Writer

If you have been keeping your eye on the movie screen lately, you may have noticed that some Lebanon Valley College softball players have been showing off their acting talent.

"It all started with a phone call from George Lucas," Amanda Ott said. "The rest is history."

Indeed, when George Lucas re-mastered his Star Wars trilogy, he decided to give it a more feminine flavor. "The series needed to be a little more '90s so it could appeal to today's audience. I gave the LVC players a call to see if they'd be interested in working for me in the off-season and everything worked great."

The most obvious switch was that Luke Skywalker became Lady Skywalker. LVC senior Tammy Demmy felt that she was a natural for the role of the Force-wielding Jedi. "Sometimes, instead of throwing the ball in from the outfield," Demmy described, "I use the Force to get it right at the base I want, so Luke's role was right up my alley."

The three other Lady Dutchmen involved in the Star Wars: Special Edition portray "bad guys" from the series. Senior Tina Teichman took the role of the notorious bounty

hunter Boba Fett for, as she says, career reasons. "I like what I'm studying here," Teichman admitted, "but if I can't get a job from it, I might like to do some more physical work, like bounty hunting."

Freshman Angie Cline was the new Emperor, or rather, Empress. "Before, all the generals and leaders of the empire were male," Cline observed. "But an Empire can be ruled by a woman. After all, in Texas we switch between Emperors and Empresses every four years."

The last change was the one Lucas was the most concerned about. Though the actor for Darth Vader did not change, the voice had to go. "James Earl Jones was OK," Lucas explained, "but it didn't seem right after he did the Lion King that a cute cartoon character and The Dark Lord of Sith had the same voice. So I searched through the LVC team for the deepest, most sinister voice I could find, and the choice was obvious: Chrissy Henise."

There was one other softball player involved in the film, the previously mentioned Amanda Ott. She did not become an actress for the series, but instead became the agent for Demmy, Teichman, Cline and Henise, so Ott was the only one to make any money from this endeavor.

Panko to enter NBA draft

By Ryan J. Bevit
Sports Editor

In what many found to be a surprise move, LVC sophomore forward Andy Panko decided to skip his junior and senior years at LVC and enter the 1997 NBA draft.

"There are two reasons why I made this decision," a tearful Panko announced at his press conference last week. "The first is that I am sick and tired of eating the dining hall food and the second is that I want to play in better facilities."

Many scouts feel that his All-American status and ECAC and MAC player of the year awards will propel him past the Tim Duncans and Keith Van Horns of the draft.

"I think he can go number one," said NBA draft expert Ben Daulton. "Duncan played in the ACC. He did not have to face MAC foes like Panko did day in and day out. Also, Andy does not have the attitude problem attached to him like many other colleges stars do," Daulton added.

"Well, at first I



Sorry, we didn't have a picture of Andy. But hey-- remember Dutchie? He was pretty cool too, huh?

(Photo by Matt Hintz)

was upset," said back-up Ross Young, "but then I realized that it means more playing time for me so now I'm all for it."

Point guard Dan Strobeck added, "I felt let down at first, but then I realized that without a ball hog like Panko in the line-up I'm sure to score more points."

"I wish him well," said LVC head coach Brad McAlister, "Mainly because I want Andy to donate money to the program after he makes his millions."

"I'll miss everyone here at LVC," concludes Panko. "It was not an easy decision to make. In the end I decided to take the multi-million dollar contract over the 15 hour course load."

Poor management at Arnold claims life

By Eric White

Late Tuesday night at Arnold Sports Center the body of an elderly man was found in the filtration unit of the pool. Campus security released a statement early Wednesday morning stating that the man must have drowned while at an open swim earlier in the day and got sucked into the filter, unaware by the attending lifeguard.

An inquiry will be held later in the month to assess the lifeguard's capabilities. Security would not release the names of either the lifeguard or the man. His family said, in a closed release that they are going to have the management of the

facility inspected by state health officials. No charges were filed as of yet.

This incident is not the first accident to happen at the Arnold since the new director, Rick Beard has taken over, although it is the first fatality. Numerous senior citizens, who prefer to remain anonymous, have cited many complaints regarding the present condition of the sports center. "I think that the supervision and attentiveness of the staff has greatly fallen. Why, I fell and broke my leg the about a month ago on the treadmill and it took an hour for me to get a member of the staff to help me get to the hospital," stated one gentleman

of 65 years of age.

Another elderly woman, said that she had a severe asthma attack while walking laps and couldn't get help for about 20 minutes. "It was awful. I thought that my lungs were going to explode and I couldn't call for help because I couldn't breathe," stated the 57-year-old woman.

These and the many other complaints are being looked into by college officials. Beard was unavailable for comment at the time. College officials urge anyone using the facilities to take extra-special caution when working out at the sports center until proper actions can be taken to ensure the safety of its patrons.



"PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST RESOURCE"

Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict

Aries (March 21-April 19) The stars say you have a lot in common with Taurus this week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A strange planetary alignment gives you the qualities of Gemini.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) See "Cancer."

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You share the same fate as Leo this week.

Leo (July 23-August 22) You've always felt more like a Virgo than a Leo, and this week it's more true than ever before.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Perhaps deep down inside you're really a Libra.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Your fortune will be best revealed through Scorpio this week.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Your Scorpion instincts give way to a Sagittarian impulse this week.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Seek the advice of Capricorn.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Aquarius holds the key to happiness for you.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) You long for a sense of completeness which can only be achieved by reading "Pisces."

Pisces (February 19-March 20) The stars say you will learn much by consulting Aries this week.

Andy Andy was recently unsuccessful in his attempt to rendezvous with the beings of light accompanying Comet Hale-Bopp. For anyone else who failed in the attempt and is experiencing post-Bopp disorder, Andy Andy is offering a series of lectures entitled "How to Get Through the Next Six Hundred Years Alone in a Cold, Cruel Universe." Lectures take place in the stone circle outside Blair whenever Venus is hot and loose. A small donation is suggested.

Look for Andy Andy's new book, *The Cyclical Stars and Dating in the Next Century: I Love You, I Hate You and Then I Want to Love You and Hate You Again*. If you've already read it, why not buy it and read it again? Also, don't forget about the classic which put Andy Andy on the map and reached #1 on La Vie's Best-Seller List: *How to Get Love out of the Stars and Into Your Pants*. Both on sale today in the reduced price bin of the College Store.



SILVER SCREEN

REVIEW

With Andy Prock

There's a New Place Like Home: "The Wizard of OZ Special Edition" Reviewed

Following the yellow brick road of classic film re-releases like "Star Wars," "The Godfather," and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," the ageless "Wizard of OZ" is next on the list of touched-up treasures to hit theaters this spring.

Thanks to George Lucas's "Dust-Be-Gone" film cleansing solution (available next to the guns in Wal-Mart for only \$19.95) those yellow bricks now shine with the intensity of a thousand flaming canaries. Dorothy's bright blue eyes have been computer enhanced to resemble sparkling emeralds, an interesting touch which foreshadows her eventual trip to the Emerald City. And boy, wait till you see that! Never satisfied with the original City, Industrial Light and Magic has added towering skyscrapers and a monorail system as well as cute green rats emerging in droves from the Emerald Sewers and scurrying playfully beneath Dorothy's ruby slippers. The boring gatekeeper sequence has been touched up as well. None other than Liza Minnelli has been spliced into the picture and instead of the original dialogue ("Who rang that bell?") she says, "Oh, Momma, come on in."

These tinkering are just the tip of a mammoth iceberg of

change. The black and white prologue with Dorothy on the farm has been colorized and significantly cut. The slow, dreamy "Over the Rainbow" song has been replaced by a much more lively new song entitled "Kansas, Okay!" in which Huck,

"There is even a clever nod to the classic film Twister as Helen Hunt flies through the air while Dorothy's house spins."

Zeke and the crew do a jig with computerized pigs. After this number, the film immediately cuts to fifteen minutes of tornado special effects. There is even a clever nod to the classic film "Twister" as Helen Hunt flies through the air while Dorothy's house spins.

But wait, there's more. We finally get to see Dorothy's

house actually crush the Wicked Witch of the East, a truly gory scene which is not for the squeamish. Instead of just a few Munchkins, Dorothy is now greeted by a virtual army of computer generated dwarfs, some of whom are set ablaze by the furious Wicked Witch of the West. A new twist to the film involves a magical battle scene between the Witch and Glinda, in which Glinda is horribly disfigured thanks to interference from Dorothy. In this new version, it is the Wizard (now played by Marlon Brando) who successfully takes Dorothy home against the wishes of Glinda who has vowed revenge upon Dorothy. This sets up the possibility of a sequel in which Glinda will seek to destroy Dorothy once and for all.

"The Wizard of OZ Special Edition" is admittedly not for everyone. Young children especially will probably be frightened and scarred for life by most of the scenes. Still, if you like a good musical you'll love this picture, especially with the new song by Madonna "You Must Love Home." And, hey, Judy Garland is still in it and there's no changing that. And that, I suppose, is the real lesson which this film will engrave into your clotted heart.

WANTED



Photo by Matt Hintz

Name:

Gina Azzara

Alias:

Gina Beena

Last seen:

Annnville, PA

She's crazy, wild, mad! Azzara has a history of loud and obnoxious behavior. Her laugh is like that of a hyena. Approach her with great caution, because she may hug you to death!

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: Sling Blade

MJ's Coffeehouse

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

La Vie

We know how to tickle your fancy!

WASP cont'd from page 1

"To conclude the festivities, a forum will be held where area businessmen will instruct students on how to keep minorities out of the work force. Advice on how to avoid prosecution when guilty for sexual harassment and

racism charges will be added bonuses. Interested students need to contact the Student Activities Office to sign up for this event. It will be held in Kreiderheim at 5 p.m. on April 30.

Spring is in the air:
Find a mate!



Anni Shockey makes
a fool of herself.
--Gotcha Back!

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 9

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Eat junk food
7:30 p.m. Get a stomach ache
9:00 p.m. Go to Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel, pray for a cure to your stomach ache
10:00 p.m. Go to Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel, pray some more

Thursday, April 10

- 1:00 p.m. Fatz iz all 'dat sponsored by the College Auxiliary, Kreiderheim
8:00 p.m. Touch of the Flu Concert, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, April 11

WASP Day, Love Around the World in My Pick-up Truck

- 1-3 p.m. Opening Reception, Art Exhibit *The Spirit of Ornament: Nobody bakes a cake as tasty as a Tastee Cake* Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
10:00 p.m. Late Night at Funkhouser
10:00 p.m. Movie, *How to Make an American Doughnut*, Chapel 101

Saturday, April 12

- 9:00 p.m. Comedian. Some chubby guy, Leedy Theater
9:00 p.m. Movie, *Fried Green Turkey*, Chapel 101

Sunday, April 13

- Noon Brunch!!
4:00 p.m. The International House of Pancakes Video Short, *We Are God's Eaters*, Chapel 101

Are you experiencing
Sickness Week?

The Roving Reporter *Photos by Matt Hintz and Inquiries by Jen Byers*

What do you think of the Heaven's Gate Cult?



I don't know, what do
you think about them?

Andre Prockterheim
Political Science



What cult?

Ainis Procker
American Studies



I dunno.

Anarundo Prack
English



Are you talking to ME?

Andriadonna Prod
Music Recording
Technology



I found it to be a devastating loss. One that this country will not forget for a while. Cults need to be taken seriously.

Beauty School Drop-out
Natrice McDoo

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXIV, Issue 7

"108 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Funkhouser/Silver parking lot vandals still at large



(Photo by Wayne Knaub)

By Brian Merrill
Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley College Security and The Annville Township Police Department have combined forces in trying to capture the vandals responsible for the incidents that occurred in the Funkhouser and Silver parking lots some weeks ago, but there still have been no arrests.

The Annville Police picked up three juveniles, one from West Lebanon and two from Annville, who were responsible for over 30 vehicle entries in the surrounding Annville township. Lebanon Valley Security Chief Alan Yingst said that the juveniles, all under 16 years of age, were driven around and the cars that they had entered pointed out to them. The youths indicated that they had entered two cars that were parked on campus. "We believe we can implicate them on two vehicle entries on campus, dating back to January," Yingst said, "But, they consistently deny any involvement

with the 11 or 12 incidents that occurred the other week." Yingst went on to say that the three were still under suspicion.

One problem in the ongoing investigation is that many of the car entries were not reported. Officer Michael Burge of Annville said, "We urge students to report everything to the Annville police. It helps the investigation. Without the reports, unfortunately, we can't prove anything." Officer Burge went on to say that they were in the process of tracking down a few leads at this time, but to keep the integrity of the investigation, he was not able to comment on what those leads were.

Yingst indicated that there was a stereo and faceplate recovered along the railroad tracks that will be sent to a lab for fingerprint analysis. Yingst hopes that the prints will match those taken from the cars and lead them to the vandals.

Another problem facing Yingst is that when stolen items are found, no one is able to iden-

tify them. "None of our students that had the thefts on campus had serial numbers or any identification numbers on their equipment," Yingst explained, "Some don't even know what brand they had. It makes it difficult to return these items."

With these recent crimes, students have raised concerns about the state of security here at the Valley. One major concern is the lack of security personnel. On the night that the vandalism occurred, only one security officer was on duty. In response to this, Yingst says that there will

continued on page 4

Underground announces its new guest policy

By Stef Leiser
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 5, a new Underground guest policy went into effect. This is due to several incidents occurring during hours of operation.

The incidents that occurred put a risk on the safety of those in the Underground and the surrounding campus community. During the Fall semester, a fight broke out in the UG which then proceeded in to a campus dorm. One of the individuals possessed a gun. Police were eventually able to capture the gunman. Just recently, several individuals sparked a fight in the UG breaking several windows in the basement of the college center while patrons left in a feud. Both incidents were guest related.

"A majority of our problems are with the guests who come to the Underground," said Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities. In the past, Lebanon Valley College students could check-in guests by bringing them to the college center desk and signing them in during the operation hours of the UG which are

By Julie Smith
Editing Assistant

Kappa Lambda Sigma, Lebanon Valley College's second oldest fraternity, has decided to retire their letters after having lost their charter during the spring of 1995 due to pledging violations performed during the 1994 pledge season.

KALO was originally sanctioned for two years due to hazing and underground pledging. KALO refused to comment specifically on their charges of hazing. After repeated violations, a jury consisting of faculty, students, and administration found them innocent. But, the Dean of Student Services, Rosemary Yuhas determined that the violations did occur after more evidence surfaced. The fraternity's probationary period was then extended to five years and is scheduled to terminate in the year 2000.

Some of the sanctions that have been imposed on the fraternity are inability to display their letters, the removal of all literature referring to KALO from campus publications, inability to hold meetings where fraternity business would be discussed and no more than two members of Kappa Lambda Sigma are allowed to live on the same floor. Graduating senior and KALO member, James Bedorf, is displeased about the continual enforcement of these sanctions. He believes that, "It is very unfair that they (the administration) do not recognize us as a fraternity, but they still impose numerous sanctions on us." Another KALO brother,

Jonathan Lutz adds, "I think some of these sanctions nearly infringe on my constitutional rights."

Earlier this semester, an attempt was made by the remaining members of KALO, Jonathan Lutz, James Bedorf and Brian Kampf, to reinstate their charter. However, the administration and the majority of the Greek organizations on campus denied the request. According to Assistant Dean of Student Services, Dave Newell, the charter will not be given back until the five year period is up and has been reviewed by the administration. "When this period is up, a group of men not associated with KALO may ask for the rights to the charter. The college will then review the case and assess whether or not to reinstate it," explains Newell. This decision would be made by Rosemary Yuhas, Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Services Greg Stanson and President Pollock.

Lutz does not like the fact that this group of people would consist of men who are not affiliated with the previous members. He feels that, "Organizations can change without getting rid of the old members." Lutz, who has never been able to wear his letters feels that he has been cheated out of the chance to participate in Greek life due to the school's unwillingness to negoti-

continued on page 8

This

Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Campus News.....	4
Comics.....	5
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Jerry Maguire.....	7
Allen Theatre	
Schedule.....	7
Star	
Search.....	7
Campus	
Calendar.....	8



Spring is in the air, or is it?
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

continued on page 4

Editorial:

Wayne Knaub

"Mutual Respect"

College, it's an institution to push your mind to places it's never explored. It's also a place to give student athletes a chance to showcase their talents. Friendships that last a lifetime begin on this campus and even off-campus in places like MJ's Coffeehouse. We are supposed to leave this place with the qualities and behaviors of young adults.

But often times, there are rules within this institution of higher learning that prevent students from maturing. Like our alcohol policy that forces students to develop creative schemes for sneaking alcohol into the dormitories. Our alcohol policy does not allow students to have kegs or alcohol equivalent to that of a beer ball or keg, which seriously hinders the option of a party. These rules and regulations do not allow students a chance to show that they are mature young men and women. They simply assume that students will act irrationally.

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to go to a party at another college where enough alcohol to host a party was allowed by the administration. There were kegs of beer and no admission charge. Of course, students had to be 21 years-old to consume the alcohol. I'm sure that there were plenty of people who did not necessarily abide by this rule, but it was amazing to see how responsible the students were. There were no fist fights or vomiting, because the students knew their bodily limits.

This is the kind of mutual respect that a college should strive to teach its students. By allowing them to feel as though they are adults instead of children living in a world of constricting rules, students will have more respect for the college and themselves. Of course there will always be those who try to spoil the party by acting irresponsibly, but I honestly think that our students would rise to the challenge.

**If you have an opinion,
Share it with us!
Guidelines are on page 3.**

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Left and The Right

Scenario: A woman applies for a job with a strict dress code about piercings, but her piercings are based upon her ancient tribal rituals which she strongly follows. What should she do?

By Natalie McDonald

When the darkness of one's skin is still considered exotic in some places, it's hard to believe that most employer's would allow for a situation where piercing and mutilations were ode to "tribal ritual." Even though one's bodily decoration should not really interfere with the ability to exact his/her job, there seems to be little leeway in the employment pool for such options. Perhaps it may very well be an infringement on personal freedoms and rights to ban that sort of ornament. A perfect society would allow this sort of expression. Ours, however, is not perfect. Instead, institutions consistently impress upon its members a particular conformity. Going for job interviews, people generally take special care to look the part for which they are applying. It's not that there is some stated rule somewhere that insists that a person abide by any one guideline, and yet, there's consistency. Other times, organizations do go as far as to coerce rules about appearance in the workplace. Airlines, for instance, insist that female flight attendants not exceed a designated weight, which is arguably impossible to maintain for many women of various builds and structures who are still capable of performing her tasks effectively. An yet, the debate goes on signaling that the businesses themselves are not willing to satisfy the objectors at all. Appearance, as a result, becomes singularly most important in these cases. Ours is a very shallow society.

It could be that a qualified man with tribal scars cut into his checks or a qualified woman with piercing through her lips would not be hired by many instructions simply on the basis of those facts. Yes, this is wrong. But an argument might indeed exist that suggests that ornament of that kind is ancient in it's roots and belongs to cultures where it was normal in those situations. Socially, however, in the United States in 1997, a lip plate may not be considered an appropriate way to express his/her tribal signature when competing in different markets. It's no secret that people are expected to conform to a

continued on page 6

By Christopher Dean

This woman simply needs a refresher course in "Interview Etiquette." I don't care if she has tribal piercings or her hair stylist is Dennis Rodman, because in the end she must adjust. It doesn't matter what she does away from the work place, but if she wants a job, realistically speaking, she has to understand employers don't really care what religion or tribe you belong to.

Employers want experience, skills, and professionalism. Professionalism is a good term when describing what role you play when going into an interview. Statistics show that more often than not, an applicant, even if he or she isn't as qualified as someone else, will get the job quicker if they are clean cut and wear a smile. And isn't that really what an interview is all about? You sell yourself, then your employer sells you, so both you and he can profit from hiring you. The interview is to show the interest you have in the job, as well the steps you will take to get it.

Sometimes "sacrifice" is important when it comes to getting a job. I personally like to wear jeans and a t-shirt around the house, as well a cap. However, no matter how much I want to wear my stuff, I would never consider wearing those things to an important job interview.

Now, if this woman needs to sacrifice her religious beliefs during her work hours, that is a different story. She can still have her beliefs and not wear the piercings. As well, she can wear her piercings, just not at or inside the work place. The work place can't fire you for wearing certain attire outside the work area, technically speaking at least. If I were her, I would suggest she wear a clean cut outfit to the interview, lose the piercings for the time-being at least, and she shall be successful in her job hunt. If she is more worried about her piercings while she is working, then she must recheck her priorities. Like the great Nietzsche once said, the ends justify the means. The ends are equivalent to the job, and the means to the sacrifice you must face.

The Left and the Right is a weekly column by Natalie McDonald and Christopher Dean expressing Liberal and Conservative viewpoints about controversial issues.

La Vie:
Where the news is never slanted!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"For goodness sakes, guys, it's just a little cough!"

Security Logs

By Matt Haag
Staff Writer

The following reports are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS: On March 28, 1997, a suspicious person was reported walking around the Academic Quad.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS: On April 2, 1997, two residents of Mary Green reported receiving obscene phone calls.

THEFT: On April 2, 1997, \$150.00 in cash was taken from the Arnold Sports Center Office and locker room areas.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: On April 3, 1997, a loud party taking place at the Main Street Apartments was reported to the Security Office.

HARASSING PHONE CALL: On April 4, 1997, a student of Mary Green reported receiving an obscene phone call.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT: On April 4, 1997, a student reported minor damages to their vehicle, which had been involved in a hit and run accident while parked in the College Center parking lot.

Chris Dean asks why *Parting Thoughts* is given space in *La Vie*?

Dear Editor,
I see fit to respond in behalf of college students everywhere to Dr. Mayer's cynical column, "Parting Thoughts." When on looks at his lack of respect to the college student, his inaccurate assumptions of today's youth, and his incessant rambling on about everything and anything bad in today's society, one must ponder the relevance of his column. In essence the title of his article should be called, "Chronic-Complainer's Corner." This would be much more along the lines of the Dr. Mayer we all know, the blowhard columnist of *La Vie*.

Well fortunately I think it is safe to say Dr. Mayer won't be scolding our youth in the New York Times anytime soon. His articles have too much negative connotation, they have no senselessly mind-numbing in effect. Journalists try to follow objective guidelines, even if they are defending a certain view or belief, and they try to remain as

optimistic and positive to the readers as possible. Unfortunately for Dr. Mayer, his journalistic reservoir is bone dry.

Dr. Mayer's last article is the best example of how "not" to write an article. He writes, "exactly that power which makes us human, the brain, is cheapened by a computer input device. In the end, the students trust the calculator more than themselves." Come again, Dr. Mayer? So, in other words what you are saying is that we put all trust into a simple calculator. Whatever happened to the brain's power to reason and think through problems? The calculator had hardly obstructed our brain's ability to reason and think. It merely has created an easier path to solve simple problems, sometimes even graphing them for us. But few students rely on a calculator for basic everyday problems that occur, or even every year when we file our taxes. I haven't used a calculator since my Junior year in

high school, and I'm still functioning quite well. Dr. Mayer continues with his flamboyant rhetoric by attempting to be sarcastic when he says, "Children have too much homework. Flipping burgers to keep the car running is more important." Go figure. In today's world where the price of college has doubled in the past 10 years, and the price of living has as well, there is nothing wrong with kids working for their money. It doesn't take a rocket scientist or mathematician to figure out that working could interfere with school work. Duh. But, adolescents are compelled to conclude his last mindnumbing article by giving us his take on how video games and TV corrupts our children. He concludes by saying, "guess who the villain is? The parents. Whatever their motive was to buy the rubbish, the result is a stunted capacity to study mathematics or anything else for the matter." Where in the world did you grow up? Did you grow up where there were no

toys, where kids saluted their parents instead of playing with their friends? Or did you skip childhood and go right into the military? All of the above I assume. Once again, as inmost of Dr. Mayer's views on the world, he gives no credit to parents or maturing adolescents. As well, he seems to be an antitechnology type of person. Seems like an oxy-moron to me, a Professor who doesn't like technology? He downplayed calculators, as well "rubbish" like TV and video games. I do agree that children watch too much TV, but that has nothing to do with what he was trying to convey. Parents control when, what, and how much TV is watched, or at least they should.

As I see it, there is not much we can do as college students but sit idly by and read Dr. Mayer's column for the rest of the semester. We should however give him one word of advice, and that would be to retire the column before he retires from his job.

La Vie Collegienne: It's good for the soul.

La Vie
Fun, fun, fun!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

Things That Make Me Wonder

- The benches in front of the College Center face the building. Shouldn't they be turned around?
- Many students are woefully ill-prepared in mathematics. Why don't we offer a remedial course in high school math?
- As long as we don't, why is math a required general education subject?
- The entrance to the library is dangerously icy after snow storms. Why didn't they put a heating wire in the concrete? There is one in the ramp next door!
- When you talk to a person in his or her office and the phone rings they ignore you until they are finished talking to the intruder. Don't their phones have a hold button?
- Those ugly alarm posts with the yellow boxes and the blue lights on top. Are they really necessary or are they there to reassure parents of potential new students?
- There are hardly any books on the top shelves in the library. Why, anything wrong?
- In the US we are being told that athletics are an indispensable part of education. In other countries being sporty is your own business. Then why are the students in so many foreign countries so superior in their academic achievement?
- So many students wear baseball caps. Are they bald or can't they afford hair-nets?
- The students here send hardly any letters to the editor of *La Vie*. Don't they know how to write or do they just have no opinions?
- Those silly brick arcs around the gazebo. Aesthetic they aren't. So what is their purpose?
- The school year in most other countries is some 240 days long, here it is 180 days. Are American students such fast learners?
- The profs in the English department have all these essays to grade? Where do they find the time and why aren't they going batty?
- In these *Parting Thoughts* I have tried to raise controversial issues but only twice was there a reaction. Was it all worth it?
- Steve Specht's hair. How can he afford all that hair spray?
- The Mathematics department has room for exactly two chairs for students to sit while waiting for any of six professors. Is there a message in this?
- The Management department has these luxuriant easy chairs with a coffee table in their entrance room. Is there a message in this?
- Obesity is no less dangerous than smoking. So why is alright to say "You should stop smoking" and not alright to say "You are too fat"?
- LVC is adding an ice hockey team. How is that going to improve the education at the college?

Policy for Letters to the Editor:

If you would like to write a letter to the editor concerning anything you've seen in the paper, or beyond the world of LVC, please submit this to us by Friday at 2 p.m.

Letters should be typed in WP 5.1, 5.2, or 6.0, and saved on a disk.

Please keep letters to a maximum of 400 words.

Please slide a hard copy along with your disk under our door. There are no guarantees that all letters will be published. All letters will be printed as received.

Those who fail to save their submission to a disk and hand it in with their hard copy will NOT be printed!

Seniors prepare to move into the work force

By Amanda Lee
Staff Writer

Graduation day is looming ahead, May 10, and LVC's seniors are moving into the work force. Cathy Damms, Music Education and Performance; Josh Howard, Business Management and Economics; Kyle Roth, Music Recording Technology and Religion minor; Dave Wentzel, History; Dawn Redensky, Sociology; Beth Anne Zielsdorff, Accounting; Jill Trenn, English Communications; and Jen Burkhardt, English Communications; are planning to enter the work force after graduation.

Redensky is the only one of the eight to have a salaried job to begin after graduation. "I graduate on Sunday and begin full time on Monday at 8 a.m.," said Redensky. She will be working at Manorcare Health Services in Lebanon. During her senior year, Redensky interned at Manorcare, which has 420 locations, all located as far west as Colorado and Utah and as north as Pennsylvania. She feels there are many opportunities to advance through this organization. They provide \$1500 a year toward further educating employees, which is how Redensky plans to obtain her Masters in Social Work.

Howard is participating in a paid internship with the Harrisburg Senators this summer. Currently, he is interviewing for jobs in the sports man-

agement field to begin at the conclusion of his internship. He is expecting job offers from a couple of these interviews. After working for a few years, he plans to pursue his Masters degree in either Economics or Finance. "Most of the top MBA programs require three years of experience," Howard said. "My professors advised me not to pursue graduate school yet, so that I can take my job experience and apply while attending graduate school."

Trenn, Wentzel, Zielsdorff, Burkhardt, Roth, and Damms are all involved with the interviewing process. Wentzel and Damms are both searching for teaching positions and are pretty confident that there are teaching jobs available. The Lehigh Valley area, Pocono Mountain area, and Northeast Philadelphia are Wentzel's preferences and Damms hopes to stay in the area or relocate to either Boston or Washington D.C. Zielsdorff is interested in working in central New Jersey. She wants to obtain her CPA certification, and then either work for a company that will pay for her to get her MBA or start her own business. Zielsdorff has interned at Zelancofski Axelrod, which deals with health care and Coopers and Lybrand, which is equivalent to a "Big Six" firm. Trenn and Burkhardt are both interested in working for an advertising or marketing firm.

Burkhart interned at LVC's College Relations Office and at Hershey Park Arena and Stadium. Trenn interned at White, Good and Company, an advertising agency in Lebanon. "I'm looking for entry level job just to get my foot in the door," said Burkhardt. Roth is interested in working for a larger recording studio that is growing and willing to expand. These studios have more benefits and you are able to make more connections he said. He is going to Nashville shortly to interview and is also interested in working in the Philadelphia area. This summer he plans to work for his father's contract painting company, which will enable him to search for jobs at the same time, if he does not find a job soon. Instead of an internship, Roth did an independent study, making an enhanced CD. Enhanced CD's allow a person to listen to the audio music in a CD player and put it into a CD ROM to see videos and interviews, he said.

Most of the students utilized the Career Planning Center and Dave Evans. Burkhardt took the career counseling course Evans offers through the psychology department. "It teaches you interviewing skills and really helps you to learn about yourself. I recommend that anyone interested in entering the work force right after graduation take this

continued on page 8

Course registration—what a nightmare!

By Kelly Sonon
Staff Writer

On a small college campus, located in the secure arms of the many surrounding cornfields, students feel a rush of anxiety sweep over them like the cold north wind. The students of LVC have entered the Twilight Zone. On Thursday, April 10 students stood in line like zombies waiting to hear their dreaded fate for the following fall semester. A few of the very optimistic students have their courses in their hands truly believing that the gods of the registrar will smile on them and give them the classes they desire. One can only smile and laugh, thinking SUCKERS!

LVC should be commended on their attempts to give students the classes they need in order to graduate on a four year program. Many state universities make it very difficult for a student to complete all credits within four years. However, it is frustrating when a student has the perfect schedule all worked out, and then they find out that a class is closed. Arron Kemper and Nichole Stump who are both

freshmen psych majors are very dissatisfied with their schedules for the fall. They state that they could only get one psych class for the fall semester and currently both of them only have one psych class this semester due to scheduling problems. Psych is what they are interested in, but instead they are forced to take a bunch of general ed classes all at once.

Harry Hunt who is a sophomore majoring in psychology said that he was satisfied with his schedule for the next fall semester. It has been noted that many psychology majors have found it difficult to get the classes in their major that they wish. Harry Hunt's advice to underclassmen is "not worry, you will have plenty of time to fit all of your classes within a four year span."

One of the advantages that LVC offers compared to larger schools is it's small class size that allows interaction between the student and professor. If class size and personal attention is an important element to the college experience then putting

continued on page 8

Underground cont'd from page 1

UG running safely and efficiently. The new policy is as follows: all guests MUST be signed-in at the college center desk by that Saturday evening at 10 p.m. The guest does not have to be present to be signed-in. However, when the guests are brought to the UG during hours, they MUST be present with the person who signed them in and have proper photo identification. The LVC student must have his/her school identification as well. "We want students to be aware that they are responsible for their guest," said Evans. "This is very important for the students to know. They could be charged for damage or clean-up fees caused by one of their guests."

The new policy hopes to prevent people coming in from off the streets. With students having to come over and sign in their guests by 10 p.m. it will take more of an effort. An effort which most students would not put out for strangers and outsiders from off the street. In

addition, the 10 p.m. time limit will eliminate those individuals who wait outside the college center before UG operation hours to get inside. They will not be on the sign-in sheet, therefore they WILL NOT be permitted inside.

Saturday, April 5th, was the first night the new policy was enforced. Overall, the night went well. "We did not have any problems with the new policy. It worked very well," said Charles Ulrich, college center desk supervisor on duty that evening. Chris Melusky, a college center desk employee also on duty that evening, was in agreement with Ulrich. "The new policy seemed to really work. We thought we'd have problems, but we didn't. Hopefully the policy will be enforced throughout the rest of the semester and everything will go smoothly." Students are asked to be patient with the new policy. The primary focus of the new policy is to make the UG a safer place for the students to enjoy.

Vandals cont'd from page 1

be changes, including part time security personnel for patrolling the parking lots on campus, which would be their only responsibility. Yingst also said that he has requested the Annville Police to patrol campus parking lots if they happen to be in the area, assisting the mid-night to 8 a.m. shift. However, the officers are not here to do any special patrolling and they are not assigned to the college.

Another concern is the lack of lighting in the parking areas on campus. As of last Friday, this problem should have been taken care of. Lights were supposed to be added in the Funkhouser parking lot and on the west end of Summit Street, but were not.

A video conference, entitled

"How Safe are our Students: Crime and Violence on Campus", will be broadcast on Lebanon Valley College TV channel 6 on Wednesday, April 16, from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm. The conference will include a moderated panel discussion focusing on the issues of crime and violence on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada in hopes to identify some solutions. The conference will also address the realities of life on campus during the 90s. This video conference is sponsored by the National Association of College Auxiliary Services and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.



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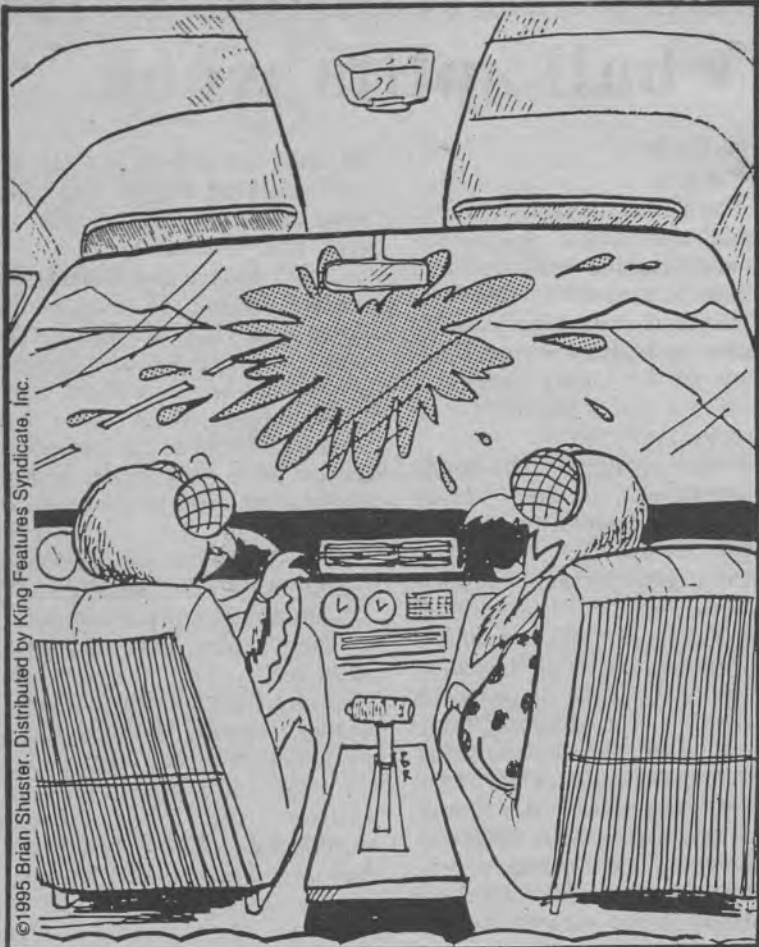
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"For goodness sakes Harold, stop the car . . . I think that was Bob who just hit the windshield."

RED MEAT

abusement park

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

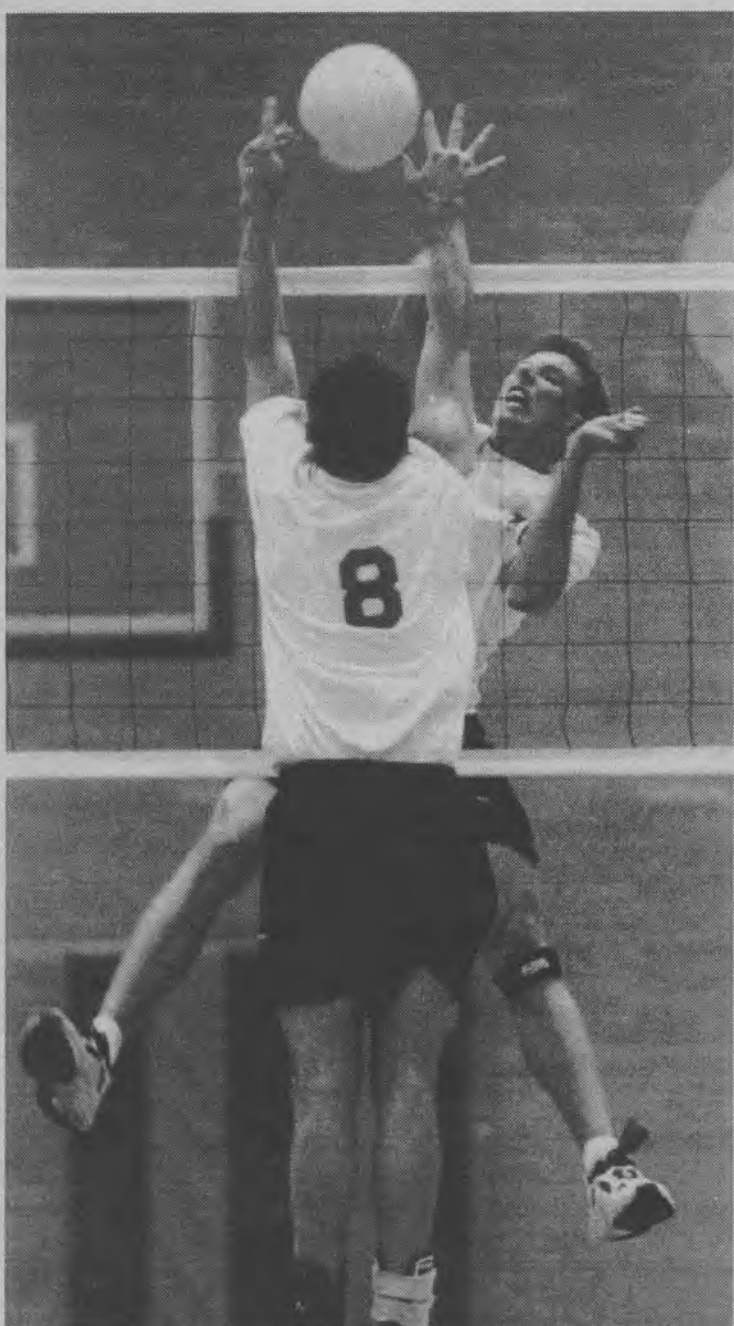


HA
HA
HA!

P. S. Mueller



La Vie:
**Machine wash warm.
Tumble dry low.**



Rick Hopf spikes the ball during a volleyball game with Dickinson.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")



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D'Angelo hits for the Cycle as LVC wins big, 19-6, over Misercordia

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

Freshman rightfielder Jamie D'Angelo hit for the cycle as the Dutchmen demolished the College of Misercordia 19-6.

The Dutchmen's 23 hit parade was led by D'Angelo and first baseman Jon Fetterman with five hits apiece.

D'Angelo's day ironically enough started out with a first inning strike-out. However, by the end of the day he would amass 2 singles, 1 double, 1 triple, 2 RBI's, 4 runs, 1 stolen base, and a 6th inning solo homerun to boost his batting average to .428. According to current school records, D'Angelo is the first Dutchmen to hit for the cycle. "I wasn't even thinking about the cycle," D'Angelo said. "When I was going down the first base to go to second (in the eighth inning) I was like if I get a double I could

hit for the cycle."

Fetterman turned in a 5 for 5 performance. He entered the game tied for 11th in the Nation in RBI's before picking up three more. He raised his average to a gaudy .486 (34 for 70).

Three Dutchmen, D'Angelo, Fetterman, and Chad Slabach hit a homerun on the day. It was the first of their collegiate career for both D'Angelo and Slabach.

Centerfielder Justin Foura also registered a fine performance going 4 for 5 with 3 runs scored.

Five different Dutchmen had at least one extra base hit. Also, five different Dutchmen had at least two hits for LVC.

Meanwhile, left handed pitcher Dave Staub grabbed his first win of the year, pitching 6 2/3 innings, allowing 8 hits, 3 runs, and striking out 3. Staub also had a good day with the bat going 2 for 4 with 3 runs scored,

1 RBI, and a double.

Righthander Len Oriel relieved Staub pitching his best game as a Dutchmen. Oriel hurled 1 1/3 innings allowing no runs and fanning 2. Tim McIlvaine pitched the eighth inning to finish the game for LVC.

LVC head coach John Gergle had to juggle his line-up due to the regular rightfielder Staub pitching and illness to leftfielder Brent Shoemaker. D'Angelo got his first non-Florida start in right and regular thirdbaseman Scott Gehres roamed left for the Valley. Freshman A.J. Granito was inserted into the line-up at third.

LVC's record now stands at 7-13. The Dutchmen have 4 crucial league games this week. A doubleheader versus Messiah today at 1 P.M. at Arnold and a doubleheader Saturday at Susquehanna.

Lady Dutchmen softball splits week

By David Bohr
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley College softball team had a very consistent and balanced week, splitting all three of their double-headers.

The team started the week by picking up an easy win and suffering an agonizing defeat at Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, April 5th.

In the opening game of the double-header, the Lady Dutchmen scored first and never looked back. RBI singles by senior left fielder Tammy Demmy and freshman pitcher Amy Zellers put LVC ahead 2-0 after one inning. Then they took control of the game by using the long ball. A second inning three-run home run by senior catcher Tina Teichman gave LVC a 5-0 lead. In the third, after junior third baseman Jeanette Tobin hit a RBI triple and sophomore second baseman Angel Galloway doubled in a run, junior shortstop Chrissy Henise powered a two-run round tripper. The last LVC run was scored on another Demmy single that gave LVC a 10-0 lead on their way to a 10-1 win.

On the mound, Zellers kept the Diplomats in check, giving

up only one run in five innings while striking out six. The game was called on the "eight-run rule" after five innings.

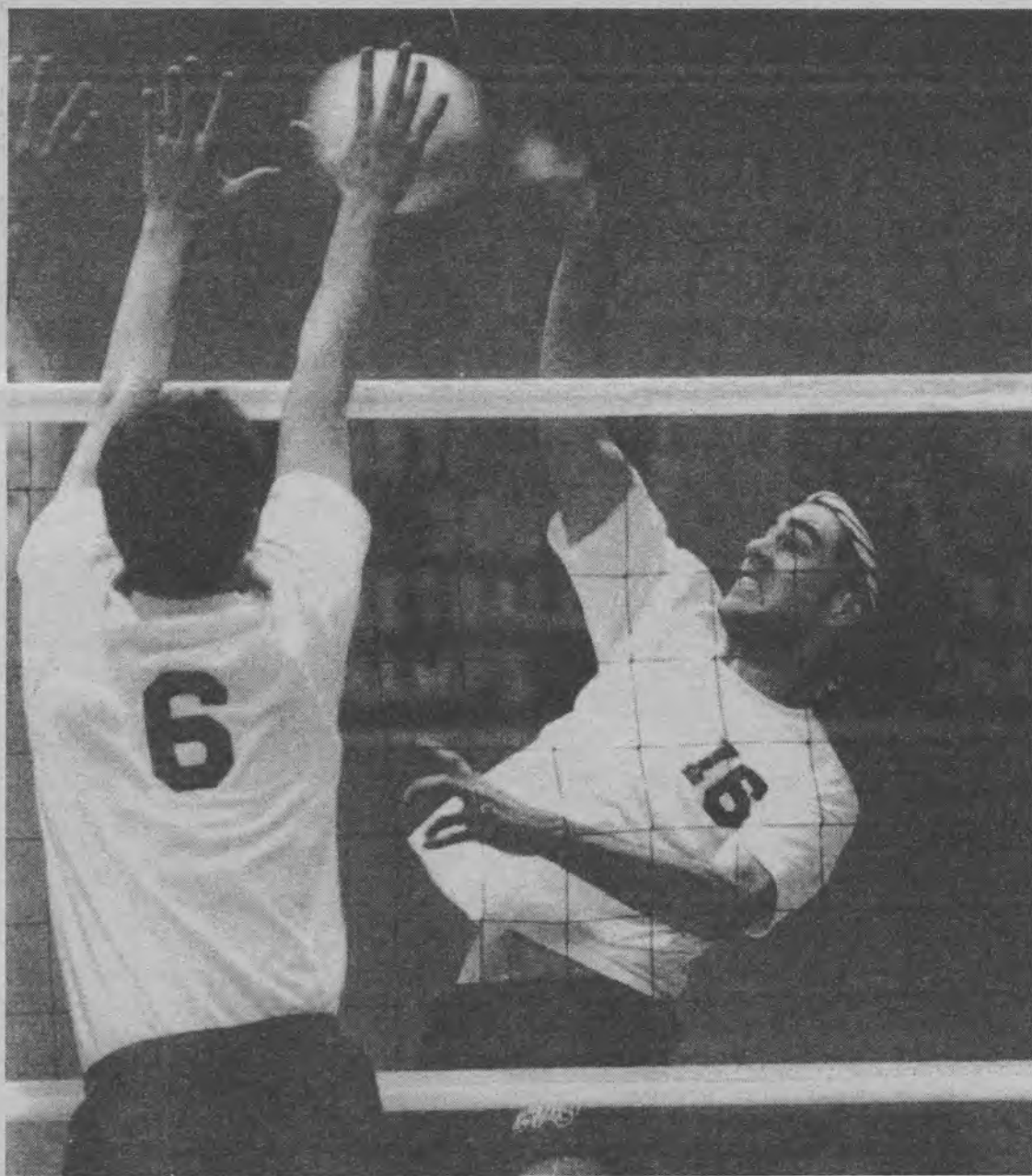
LVC took a 4-0 lead in the second inning of the second game with RBI hits from freshman center fielder Nicole Soulliard and sophomore right fielder Megan Miller. After that, it was all F&M as the Diplomats scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 6-4 beating of LVC.

Allison Henry was the losing pitcher for LVC. She pitched 5 1/3 innings and struck out two.

On Tuesday, they traveled to Widener and split a Commonwealth League double-header, winning 4-3 and losing 11-3. On Thursday, LVC picked up a non-Commonwealth League win by beating Gettysburg 5-2, but lost to the Bullets 6-2 that same afternoon.

The softball team has split six of their seven double-headers this season. The other double-header was a double-victory over Dickinson.

The Lady Dutchmen now stand at 8-7 overall with a 3-3 League record, two games behind pace-setting Messiah.



Jason Slenker swats the ball into a Dickinson defender.

(Photo by Huang Wei Kei "Mike")

French Club Dinner at Doneckers

Tuesday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$16

Contact: Dr. Stopkie in Hum 310, Prof. Bowley in Hum 303, or Jess Ayers at X6883

Left cont'd from page 2

certain extent within the population. And when the population doesn't often have something like tribal markings, it's considered unusual, ugly, and unnecessary in order to function productively. It's the very same premise that expected immigrants to abandon their ethnic pride to assimilate in the cruel melting pot almost a century ago.

Perhaps the solution is to hope that the more persons who pursue the freedoms to express themselves openly with tatoos, piercing, and scars will influence the way that mainstream society accepts them. But realistically,

when such things as gender, race, and sexuality are still being used as a way to discriminate, there's little chance for the ornaments to find a place of normalcy either. Disney still forbids men to grow facial hair. The military isn't found of women recruits. And affirmative action still has a place when jobs aren't evenly spread.

So when asked if she would please remove her earrings because they were quote/unquote "less American," a black woman responded, "My earrings are very American. They're African-American."

Roses and Thorns By Anni Shockey

Roses to being #1, it's much better than being queen—although I think being queen would be pretty cool too. **Roses** to that new Cover Girl song... "Easy, Breezy, Beautiful Cover Girl..." I find myself singin' along all the time!

Thorns to Dr. Kearney's cold. Away, foul germs and viruses, Away!!

Roses to not having any classes on Monday even though Dr. Kearney is sick.

Roses to Tony for leaving an anonymous message on our answering machine. Dude! It was a Spoof...April Fools!!

Roses to Gwen Stefani for being so incredibly beautiful that I want to die my hair blonde again.

Thorns to slow songs that sound like love songs but are really just about nasty sex.

Roses to Dave Newell for suggesting that we can the last issue of *La Vie*. Thanks for your support Dave, and please direct all complaints to Dave in the Student Services Office ext 6233.

Thorns to Wayne the big, messy pig who leaves the office like a nasty, smelly pig sty. His room looks exactly the same, and he can't sing either.

Roses to *Rolling Stone* for being the coolest mag ever.

Thorns to RB for not doing his share. I'm so disappointed in you.

Thorns to old, slow people on the road when you're in a hurry to get to work.

Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
With Guest Astrologer, the LVC Squirrels

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The rise of Saturn in your sign can mean only one thing: your furry little cheeks will puff up to twice their normal size.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The stars say it's time to relax this week. Why not lounge in a garbage can and nibble on cookies?

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

The stars predict that your afternoon scampering in the academic quad will be interrupted by a group of unruly rollerbladers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

It will be another routine week for you, hijacking the Honey Nut Clusters truck and terrorizing people at breakfast.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

The stars will enhance your musical abilities this week. Before you know it, you'll be playing alongside the "Squirrel Nut Zippers."

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

It's time to be naughty again this week. Horde some nuts even though winter is months and months away.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

Branch out in new directions this week. Climb higher than you ever have before. Drop a nut on a student for good measure.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

You know it's wrong, but you just can't help it—you love leaping from the shrubs and scaring the bejesus out of people.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

This week will prove to be your worst nightmare when, no matter where you dig, you just can't find your nuts.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Chaos ensues when you confuse your tail signals and start chasing a squirrel who just isn't interested.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Here's a tip for you, Aquarius: the black-haired Canadian squirrels are planning to ambush you on the 18th.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Chitter, chitter. Chirp. Tail swirl, tail swirl. Skitter.



SILVER SCREEN

REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Every Good Agent Does Fine: Jerry Maguire Reviewed

When *Jerry Maguire* was nominated for an Oscar award this spring, I was more than a little skeptical. I didn't want to devote two and a half hours of my life to Tom Cruise. I didn't want him to "show me the money." I didn't want to have faith in an Academy that lacked the guts to nominate *Trainspotting* for best picture. I didn't want to discover that I might be wrong.

Jerry Maguire is the story of a master sports agent (Tom Cruise) who thinks he has the world in the palm of his hand until his conscience begins to act up. In one night he writes a new "mission statement" (entitled "The Things We Think But Don't Say") for his company which reflects a more human approach to the business world. This, of course, causes him to be fired and he must struggle to

keep his clients with only the help of a faithful assistant named Dorothy (Renee Zellweger) who is secretly in love with him. Here are the date movie ingredients, I thought, all laid out in a safe, predictable recipe.

"Not bad for a Tom Cruise flick"

Imagine my surprise when the plot began twisting and characters started developing. This was a real movie after all. Cuba Gooding Jr. puts in a somewhat overrated performance as an athlete struggling to build a fan base, but ultimately he proves enjoyable and we fall for his

charms. Renee Zellweger is excellent as single mother Dorothy, whose excitement over finding a potential father for her son clouds her judgment. The son is played by Jonathan Lipnicki, who is engaging and adorable in his honest reactions to Tom Cruise's adult behavior. He was, without a doubt, the most entertaining character in the movie.

It is a rare date movie indeed that shows the real complications and commitments necessary for a lasting healthy relationship. Emotional relationships in the film are masked, mutilated, and ultimately made to mature. Children speak the sometimes painful and obvious truth, optimism is questioned in the face of today's reality, and love is painted in shades of grey. Not bad for a Tom Cruise flick.



Hale-Bopp Comet and 39 souls soar over the Lebanon Valley cemetery. (Photo by Mike Huang)

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: Jerry Maguire

MJ'S Coffeehouse

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m

La Vie Collegienne

Proudly serving Lebanon Valley College

KALO cont'd from page 1

ate with any of the remaining members. Lutz speaks for all the seniors by saying, "I am greatly saddened and extremely disappointed with the administration for refusing to reconcile the past and excluding me from Greek life when I have never done anything wrong."

Former faculty advisor for KALO and advisor for the Greek Council, Dr. Barney Raffield III, is also disappointed that no reconciliation could be reached. "I hate to see 120 years worth of history thrown away because healing could not happen and misunderstanding and prejudice prevailed," says Raffield who is a strong supporter of Greek life on campus. Raffield feels that part of the college's problem with the fraternity is that while the men are spirited and fun-loving, they are still in the process of maturing. This attitude combined with past experiences the college had with KALO created a mistrust between the two which lead to a "highly charged atmosphere where KALO was held to a different standard and watched more carefully."

Lutz, Bedford and Kampf all feel that they have had a great injustice done to them and are

disillusioned with the college. None of the guilty party are currently students at Lebanon Valley College. Therefore the remaining brothers feel that they should not be left to carry out the punishment put upon KALO by the wrongdoings of past brothers. Senior Brian Kampf states, "We did not do anything differently than any other fraternity on campus, yet we were more harshly punished."

Nonetheless, Raffield is more than willing to admit that KALO, as a fraternity, is not blameless. "Yes, they did some wrong things," states the advisor, "but the reaction that they were given was also wrong. I think the college decided to give up on KALO and simply withdrew the charter." While he is not bitter about this decision, Raffield is disappointed because, "There was no meeting of the minds anymore." In the future, he hopes that the college will more strongly support Greek life. "If we expect them to be the best they can be, then we must support it."

The last members of Kappa Lambda Sigma will graduate this May. It is here that a 120 year old tradition will die.

Registration
cont'd from
page 4

caps on classes is a good thing that ensures small classes. However, not getting into a class that one would like is extremely aggravating. Just remember that when you do get into the class you waited for, you will get the intimate attention that you finally deserve.

La Vie:
It's fun for
the whole
family!

Seniors
cont'd from
page 4

course," said Burkhart. Damms consulted Evans for resume information and advice. Wentzel advises students to talk to Dave Evans soon and does not think students utilize the services in the Career Planning office enough.

Howard's parting advice to underclassmen, "Get an internship, study abroad, be involved in a campus activity you enjoy, more than one if you have time, start thinking about how to build your resume, utilize the Career Resource room, save your pass/fail courses and electives for your senior year. Most employers look for experience outside the classroom, that's what makes the difference."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 16

- 11:15 a.m. Bag & Rap. Seminar Lounge, Fellowship Lounge
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Messiah, Arnold Field
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Messiah, Arnold Field
8:00 p.m. Student Recital featuring tenor Jason Drayer and guitarist Michael Washkevich, Zimmerman Recital Hall
9:00 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel,

Thursday, April 17

- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital featuring tenor Chad Keiser, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, April 18

- 8:00 p.m. Spring Musical *Nunsense*, Leedy Theater
9:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing sponsored by the International Student Organization, The Underground
10:00 p.m. Movie, *Last Man Standing*, Chapel 101

Saturday, April 19

- 1:00 p.m. Softball vs Juniata, Arnold Field
1:30-4:30 p.m. Readings by Psychic Robin Blake, College Center
8:00 p.m. Spring Musical, *Nunsense*, Leedy Theater
9:00 p.m. Movie, *The Craft*, Chapel 101

Sunday, April 20

- 2:00 p.m. Spring Musical, *Nunsense*, Leedy Theater
8:00 p.m. International Student Organization Meeting and elections, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 21

- 9:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Student Organization Room

Tuesday, April 22

- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs Messiah, Arnold Field
3:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Marywood, Arnold Field
7:30 p.m. Student Recital featuring Tenor Charles Ulrich, Zimmerman Recital Hall

The Roving Reporter *Photos and Inquiries by Matt Hintz (with Andy Prock)*

How do you feel about Ellen Degeneres' coming out?



"That's cool."

Dennie Tompers
Psychology
Junior



"Everyone on TV should be gay."

Joe Greer
English/Psychology
Senior



"Good for her."

Sean Quinn
English
Communications
Junior



"Ellen's hair is a lot like Martha Stewart's"

Kate Wilson
Music
Freshman



"I'm okay with it. Some of my best friends are gay."

Andy Rooney
Philosophy
Continuing Ed.

Greek Week comes to an end

Local man brings art gallery to Annville



Greek Week picks up casualties.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kei "Mike")

By Stef Leiser
Staff Writer

Opening ceremonies for Greek Week were held on Sunday April 13. During this week long event, the Greek organizations compete in numerous events.

Participants throughout the week included sororities Kappa Lambda Nu (CLIO), Gamma Sigma Sigma (Gamma Sig), Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) and newcomers Phi Sigma Sigma (Phi Sig). Fraternity participants included Kappa Sigma Kappa (Knights), Phi Lambda Sigma (PHILO) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

The event filled week was kicked off with a cookout followed by a God and Goddess

ceremony. Each organization chose one of their members to portray their favorite God or Goddess. The night was then topped off with the events of musical chairs, an egg drop and a pie eating competition which were held between the Hammond and Keister dormitories.

Each day of the week was packed full of events and tough competition with each organization hosting an event of their own. Following the opening ceremonies were events such as tug-of-war, an obstacle course, kickball, arm wrestling (women only), belching contest (women only), a beauty contest (men only), assassins, greasy watermelon contest, mud volleyball,

wheelbarrow race and the famous gong show.

Even though only Greeks participated in these events, the entire student body and faculty were invited and encouraged to attend and support the organizations. An event that attracts a large portion of the student body each year is the gong show. "Even though I am not Greek, a lot of my friends are and I like to support them. I enjoyed watching the gong show. It is always good for a few chuckles," said sophomore Matt Franks.

The week came to a roaring end and closing ceremonies were held on Thursday April 17. During the ceremony, the final results were announced. Results for the sororities are as follows: first place-Alpha Sigma Tau, second place-Phi Sigma Sigma, third place-Gamma Sigma Sigma and fourth place-Kappa Lambda Nu. Results for the fraternities are as follows: first place-Kappa Sigma Kappa, second place-Phi Lambda Sigma and third place-Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"It was a close competition throughout the whole week. The competition was real good and next year we hope to win," said Dave Schott, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon. As for Greek week being the first year for Phi Sigma Sigma, they adjusted very well. "It was a lot of fun and we did well for our first year. Now that we've experienced it, we know the areas that we need to improve and work on for next year," said Phi Sigma Sigma's President Erin Buffington.

continued on page 4

By Heather Draper

The success of Annville's Allen Theatre has drawn an individual and his profitable business to the area, particularly Main Street. Bruce Johnson, a resident of Annville, has purchased the Co-Ed Luncheonette adjacent to the Allen Theatre. Johnson's plans for the new business are an art gallery/boutique shop that will include original art, posters, prints, pottery, jewelry, clothing, and more. All these works of art will be hand made by local and international artists. "We hope to have interesting objects that are both affordable and expensive," Johnson added. Johnson also plans to offer a picture framing service but the actual work will be done at his other gallery in Hershey, Gallery 444, of which he is the owner.

Johnson's original art gallery was at his home in Annville. He was attracted to the area not only because he still resides here, but because of the success of the Allen Theatre. That success played a major part in his decision to buy the building. Johnson feels that it is one of the best locations in town because the popularity of the theatre has been attracting patrons from as far away as Reading, Lancaster, and Harrisburg. "Location is everything," said Johnson. He is also looking forward to aiding in the collective effort to revitalize Annville. He hopes that a few good, successful businesses like his own will attract more businesses, as well as individuals to

Annville.

Johnson is planning to open his gallery sometime in June or July. A grand opening plan is in progress, but first renovations must be made to the building. The Co-Ed Luncheonette was popular in the 1950s and 60s but closed last year. The building itself is still in good shape. Johnson plans to add larger windows and a glass entrance to replace the original brick front. He wants to achieve a facade that will be attractive, interesting, and inviting. "The signage will be beautiful," said Mr. Johnson. He is also adding a ramp for wheelchairs. A tentative name for the art gallery/framing service is Gallery 444 Ltd.—Annville.

An expectation of Johnson's is that the patrons of the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse will have their attention grabbed and they will browse through the gallery while waiting for a movie or having coffee. Perhaps they will encounter a painting or craft to their liking. Eventually, Johnson plans on working in conjunction with Skip Hicks of the Allen Theatre on advertising ideas and special events concerning the arts. Johnson has a positive outlook on the future success of the business. Making a profit is a priority for him, along with adding to the essence of the community. "My wife and I have a

continued on page 8

Spring Arts gets underway

By Kelly Sonon

The earth is preparing herself for a great festival to kick off the glorious season of renewal and rebirth. The flowers are blooming; casting a spell of excitement and enthusiasm over the campus, while the grass is transforming into a beautiful dark green carpet. The birds are chirping to all who will listen for the announcement of the annual Spring Arts/Alumni Weekend which will begin on Friday, April 25 and extend through Sunday, April 27.

The preparations for this extraordinary event are coordinated by Sarah Eckenrode (senior, biology major). She is the very important lady who advised all the committee members and made all the important phone calls in order to schedule the many different art groups. Eckenrode is the backbone that will make the 1997 Spring Arts/Alumni Weekend a success.

One of the main products that will ensure the financial success of the weekend is the sale of the memorabilia t-shirts. This year the t-shirt design was created by three LVC students, Chris

Edwards, Jamin McKee and Mike Newman. A ten dollar t-shirt is a small price to pay for all the quality entertainment that one will be able to enjoy throughout the weekend.

To kick off the weekend, there will be a festival of college bands between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. The style of the bands range all across the music spectrum—everyone should be able to find a band that they can enjoy.

Saturday afternoon is the first cardboard sculpting contest. Six groups will be creating some art of their own in this very unique event. At 2:00 p.m., the judging of the cardboard models will take place.

If you like to "dance, dance, dance" their will be classes teaching the fine art of square, country, and folk dancing. Then as the sun begins to set between 7:00 p.m. and midnight there will be live bands performing where one can show off his or her newly acquired art of dance.

The quality of events are still strong on Sunday, April 27.

continued on page 4

Hallmark Food Services fires Oscar

By Brian Merrill
Staff Writer

Oscar Blum, the director of Hallmark Food Services at Lebanon Valley, was dismissed last week by the company. Blum, who had been working here for Hallmark since December of '96, was dismissed in a decision that new director Bryan Burkholder says "was in the best interest of the students, the college and Hallmark as a company."

When asked to further elaborate on what led to the decision, Burkholder said that "it is company policy to not discuss any decision made dealing with personnel."

Hallmark is a separate entity and Lebanon Valley College as

an institution is not involved in the personnel decisions made by the company. However, members of the student service staff were notified of the decision that was going to be made. President David Pollick said that they were aware that there was a problem and that Hallmark came to them with their decision. Pollick went on to say that he supports Hallmark, "I was presented with the evidence and reasoning for their decision, and I am 100% behind the move that they chose to make."

Dean of Students Rosemary Yuhas supported what President Pollick said, stating that the col-

continued on page 8

This

Week:

Editorial.....	2
Letters to the Editor.....	3
Roses and Thorns.....	3
Parting Thoughts.....	3
Campus News.....	4 & 5
Sports.....	6
Movie Review:	
Sling Blade.....	7
Allen Theatre Schedule.....	7
Star Search.....	7
Campus Calendar.....	8

A local mall exterminates— bans “rug rats”

By Anni Shockey

Finally someone figured out what to do with all of the “teeny-boppers” flooding mall walkways on weekend nights. We all did it—admit it. It’s a Friday night and you’re 13 years old—you’ve seen way too many movies—too young to cruise in your brand-new Mustang (there’s another problem for another column!) and too old to stay home and watch TV with the fam. So, to the mall with you self-righteous, snotty, know-it-all self.

Laurel Mall in Hazelton finally put its foot down and cried, “no more!” and I’m pretty impressed. Now, what about rights, you ask? What rights? No child under the age of 13 is allowed unaccompanied by an adult inside of the mall and I say, “alright.” Let this be a president for other malls in the country. I’m starting to wonder who’s running the show anymore. Last Friday my roommate and I escaped the throngs of Mary Capp Green and ventured to the great Lebanon Plaza Mall (Only to return and write my paper on Yeats, Dr. Kearney) and if you think the teeny-bopper invasion hasn’t hit this area yet, I advise you to check it out for yourself.

Adorned with beeper and cell phones, carrying no shopping bags they verbally attack people passing by. These are today’s young adult. It’s truly disruptive for businesses, as Laurel Mall stores said, and disastrously disheartening for those who are at the mall to relax and shop their cares/needs away.

I throw both hands up to the mall manager in Hazelton who said, “if the parents can’t watch their children while they’re here, they need to keep them at home.” That goes for those parents who drop their young children off at the mall to hang out with their friends. Lets get real here—parents who leave their young children unattended ANYWHERE—and I say that goes until they’re sixteen and on the road—have no business with children in the first place. There is entirely too much going on in the world today for a parent to use the mall as a babysitter. You gave life to the rug rat—now YOU take responsibility—not the Mall Security.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Left and The Right

Switching sides

By Natalie McDonald

John 10: 23 says, “And Jesus walked into the temple,” which easily translates to mean that special privileges are unnecessary for the marginalized voices in our society. Government money should not go to pay for poor children, environmental clean-up, the arts, or welfare. And when Jesus walked into the temple in the almighty gospel, it was clear that he would directly dictate the do’s and don’ts of politics thousands of years later. In other words, Jesus would have never wanted affirmative action when working beside Judas was difficult enough. And certainly abortion is wrong when he much preferred the company of 12 men anyway.

Instead, (and I speak on behalf of all people in the entire world when I say this) Jesus would have advocated a strong military, having the United States maintain its position as superpower. But liberals would have you believe the opposite. They would say that Jesus was a hippie who embraced world peace. But it’s the conservative platform that knows better. The Republicans are much more akin to the Holy Bible (and I’m not just saying this because good men like Bob Dole accept financial donations from the Christian Coalition either.) Although it’s obvious to me (and everyone in the universe who I speak directly for) that if school prayer was installed in the schools of our great nation that all of my forefathers fought to preserve, that all them Hinds and Muslim Arab Buddhist people would see that multiculturalism is more work than is necessary. The melting pot means that culture is mixed and boiled away so that the white male majority maintains its power. Because if we start giving rights to the gays and women, the same things will happen as it did with the blacks in this country: they’ll all have their own talk shows and start saying things like we abused them and stuff. And that’s the last thing that the Republicans need when we can’t even win an election over a pot-head draft dodger un-American ivy league boy. But that’s just my opinion.

Look at the Indians, for example. We assimilated them, made them change their names, and depleted their population. We never hear of conflicts and Indian wars anymore, do we? Of course not, because the great men of the frontier made sure that the important culture was preserved so we don’t have to have Indian chiefs trying to get jobs with them big feather head dresses and then suing when they’re not hired. That’s progress. And that’s why conservatism is best.

Joshua 10: 1 says that “when A-do’ni-ze’dek king of Jerusalem had heard how Joshua had taken A’i, and had utterly destroyed it... and all the men thereof were mighty.” Simply stated, this means that Ronald Reagan was right not to address the AIDS crisis when it was just gays getting it anyway. And that George Bush fought the Gulf War for more than just the oil. And that maybe ending slavery was a little harsh and could be why there’s all that trouble stirring in the South with the big tobacco companies and such. And if we all read the Bible well and as we should, we will better understand why Republicans ought to lead this nation into the direction it was meant to go: away from the bleeding hearts who say that everyone is created equal when we know darn well that men can fly fighter planes better than women because of their penises. And there’s just not one woman in the NFL. Enough said. In the words of Mr. Thomas Jefferson (one of the greatest men in our history), “So what if I had a few slaves. I don’t hate black people. One of them was even my girlfriend.”

Due to uncontrollable circumstances we are unable to print Chris Dean’s side of the column.

This is the last issue of *La Vie Collegienne* for the semester. I’d just like to thank those staff members who stayed with us all year and those who joined us late, but wrote each week. Your hard work is greatly appreciated. But, I’d like to give a big “thank you” to the one person who stood by my side all year—Anni. Your title was “Layout Editor,” but you did so much more than you had to. Plus, you kept me sane, and that’s a big accomplishment. I will miss sitting beside you for 30 hours each week. It’s amazing how close we’ve become—you’re more than just a co-worker, you’re a friend.

Thank you,
Wayne Knaub
Editor 1996-1997

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Mayer responds to Dean

To the editor:
When I wondered about students' responses to my column, I had in mind logical, well-argued letters that address the issue and stay above the belt. Chris Dean's curious diatribe had none of these characteristics. His style better fits his weekly reminder that some adolescent conservatives have a hard time generating or accepting new ideas.

Joerg Mayer

This will be the final issue of La Vie Collegienne for Spring '97.

We will be returning next semester with a few new faces and we hope that your face will be one of them! **Join the La Vie Staff** next semester or send us your ideas and opinions.

Thanks!

Remember, only **15** days remain until it's fun-in-the-sun time. Remember that sun block though!

<None>OUT OF BOUNDS

Random Thoughts by a Random Man

Brian Merrill

Being that this is the last issue of La Vie this year (I can hear the student population crying now), I figured that it was a good time to clear out the clutter of my brain and take a look at what is going on in the world around us...

The other day, police cleared two more people in the ongoing Jon Benet Ramsey case. Apparently, two friends of the parents were at the house, but police feel that they weren't involved in the murder. Of course, the parents have still not been charged with anything. Is it me, or is this the worst investigation of all time? It seems like the Denver P.D. is trying to clear everyone in America before they make their move; they want to be real sure I guess. I'm still waiting for the phone call to clear my name. The police also asked for a fifth hand writing sample from the mother to try and match it with the ransom note. According to an inside source, they are waiting for the next snow storm to get another writing sample...

Christopher Reeve is directing movies. What else is their to say? Now, I would never wish his situation on anybody, and I truly hope that some day he'll be able to walk again, but it looks to me like falling off of that horse was the best career move that he has ever made. Do you really think that he would be getting all of this work if he hadn't been paralyzed? No, he probably still be wearing his spandex, fighting Lex Luther on USA's "Up All Night"...

In the sporting world, the other day I saw that a baseball pitcher for the Seattle Mariners was hit with a line drive right in the groin, rupturing his testicles (groan here). He had to have them surgically removed. Talk about taking one for the team...

Speaking of the nether regions of the male anatomy, I was playing softball the other day when I happened to pull a groin. Unfortunately, it was my own...

Tiger Woods' father has written a book called *Raising a Tiger* or something to that effect. In this book, he tells how he taught the game of golf to his little boy. Starting at age five, he would take him to the links and make him practice for hours. To ensure his mental toughness, he would yell at Tiger and make all kinds of noise while he was playing. Am I the only one who thinks this is wrong? We are now going to have a bunch of gung-ho fathers torturing their kids to make them into the next Tiger Woods. This is ridiculous. If Tiger's dad is such a good teacher, then why aren't his other three sons golf pros? The fact is Tiger Woods is a special athlete, the kind that comes around once a millennium. His father, teaching wise, had about as much influence on Tiger's game as I did. The only thing this book is going to do is make a lot of kids hate their parents for trying to mold them into something they are not, nor could ever be. Thankfully, my dad never had enough faith in me to ever put me in this situation. Thanks dad...

Students, stock up on squeegee bottles now, Spring Arts is only one week away. What an event this will be at the Valley. Students are able to be outside, hang out with their fellow classmates and basically have some good, old fashioned fun. Not only is there great music and delicious food all day, but there are many wonderful arts and crafts that students can look at and purchase if they choose to do so. Personally, I just go to drink as much beer as I can in as many different places possible. Good, wholesome fun...

Roses and Thorns

By Wayne Knaub and Anni Shockey

Wayne's side:

Roses to New York for swatting down the age-discrimination by auto rental companies—now I don't have to be 25 to rent a car!

Thorns to Hallmark Food Services and the Administration for providing *La Vie* with only a speck of truth in the Oscar article—I'm glad you care enough about the students to tell them the TRUTH.

Roses to the six food lines in the caf—I was just saying the other day how much I wanted a "Coney Island" hot dog—Thank you so much.

Thorns to the Spice Girls, or shall I say the five women who could really use a gift certificate to the GAP. "Oh my God, you need to accessorize!"

Roses to Spring Arts. When else is underage drinking totally accepted? Okay, but you must keep it in a "concealed" container.

Roses to Tiger Woods—not for winning the Masters, but for removing John F. Kennedy, Jr. from the throne of America's most eligible bachelor (I'm sure Mrs. Kennedy appreciates this).

Anni's side:

Roses to this semester's close. Welcome summer!

Thorns to oral reports.

Thorns to closing the UG for not having enough people there. At least some people are starting to get the idea—it's not worth it.

Roses to this semester being over. Did I say that already?

Roses to all the seniors who made it through four years. My glass is up to you!

Parting Thoughts

By Joerg Mayer

As I am writing this last *Parting Thought*, I am surrounded by boxes, ready for the move to Vermont. But we are not done packing yet. Behind me stands the old Chinese offering box which I bought with one of my first paychecks from the University of Malaya in Singapore some 43 years ago, and in front of me is the screaming PentiumMMX computer which I will pay off with my last paycheck from LVC.

It is a bizarre that the destination of four decades of the most beautiful profession is retirement. Is this really what I worked for, to tend the roses, paint the house, volunteer in the hospital, and sit on a school board? Why stop now? Why stop at all? Name me a career, indeed, a life with more advantages than college teaching and you have what mathematicians call the empty set.

One brilliant day last fall I sat on one of the benches in front of the library, watching the scenery. Students sauntered to their classes, others relaxed and chatted in small groups on the grass. Colleagues passed by with purpose in their stride. A lawn mower and a leaf blower made a racket smoothing the still lush grass and cleaning the walks. I had taught my last class and whiled away the time before a committee meeting.

"Ah yes," I thought, "it does not get any better than this. This I will miss!" Surrounded by young people day in day out, in the company of smart and dedicated teachers—fun people, safe in the cocoon of an unreal world. This is the Life of Riley.

After all these years, I still look forward to every day on campus. Of course, the students frustrate me, so do some colleagues and administrators—I am sure the feeling is mutual. But that is a small price to pay for the joy of college teaching. A good question, an unexpected answer, an aced test, a lively discussion—these are the rewards. To walk into a sleepy 8 o'clock class and leave it with questions unanswered—that is joy. To top it all, I am being paid to learn! There is deep satisfaction in learning new wrinkles in old subjects and old wrinkles in new ones. Where else but in college.

And don't forget the perks! Apart from school teachers we are the only professionals who have the whole summer off and enjoy a long Christmas vacation. The rest of the country is happy to get two or three weeks altogether. Within reason, we can choose our hours, even the courses we teach. Tell that to the normal working stiff! And we have tenure—the ultimate safety net for even the most inept.

These spoils of the trade are very nice, thank you. But the Shangri-la that is teaching is defined by my students. Smart or not, responsible or not, Dean's list or not—each is unique and nudges my soul a little bit. They have made my life a very special one.

Ah, yes, college life—I'll miss it.

English department interns offer panel discussion

By Matt Haag
Staff Writer

When past LVC graduates return to offer advice to current students, internships are always at the top of the list of recommendations. Now, it is time for current students to offer some advice about internships. This semester, ten English majors participated in internships ranging from working for the LVC sports department to working for local radio and television stations.

These ten interns will present a panel discussion on April 29 in which they will talk in detail about their experiences being an intern. The presentation will begin at 4 p.m. and it will be held in Humanities building, room 210.

One student who will speak about her internship is Jasmine Ammons, who worked in public relations for the office of First Lady of Pennsylvania, Michelle Ridge, for the past two semesters. Ammons' duties during her internship included drafting speeches for Mrs. Ridge and checking over press releases. "At the beginning of my first semester, I was highly anxious to be there," says Ammons. "I was amazed at the confidence they had in my abilities." Her first day included writing two speech-

es for Mrs. Ridge. "I found that I had more capabilities than I felt," she says. "I think that one of the things an internship can do is show you what you can do."

Another intern who will participate in the panel discussion will be Jennifer Porbansky, who worked in photojournalism for WHP-21, a local television station in Harrisburg. While learning about important technical skills, including editing and camera maintenance, she was also given the opportunity to be a camera operator on some of the stories they covered. "I was nervous [about the internship]," admits Porbansky. "I had an idea of what it would be like, but I didn't know what the people would be like and how much responsibility they were going to throw on me."

Both say that internships provide experience and knowledge that can only be received from hands-on experience. "I think an internship teaches you things that teachers can't teach in a classroom," says Ammons. Porbansky agrees, saying that she has discovered a career she likes and wants to be involved in. "You learn what it's like to work with the real world," she says. "It's really an eye-opening experience."

New meal plan proposed for Fall 1998

By Julie Smith
Editing Assistant

Lebanon Valley College and President G. David Pollick are in the midst of devising a new meal plan that will include a partial meal plan as well as offering a few other options to students. Even though no definite decisions have been made, the new deal is set to go into effect in the fall of 1998.

"We have made a commitment for 1998 to introduce a meal plan that will give students choices," states President Pollick about his latest venture. As of now, there are no models for the proposed change. The college is still trying to figure out which and how many options will work.

Right now, there is one full meal plan offered to the students by the college. Pollick explains, "The meal plan like the one we currently have works with a 27

percent vacancy factor incorporated into its overall cost." This means that the food service expects students to miss almost 30 percent of the meals provided for them. The budget is based on this vacancy factor. Therefore students who are eating 73 percent of the meals offered to them are getting their money's worth. Those who eat less than 73 percent of their meals in the dining hall are the ones that will benefit most from the proposed "pay as you go" plan.

This plan would deduct a certain amount of money out of each student's plan for each meal eaten. The cost of the meal would be based on the type of food served. For example, breakfast would be less expensive than lunch or dinner.

However, President Pollick warns students that they might not save as much with this new

plan as they expect. "Since there will not be a vacancy factor figured in, the cost structure will change," says Pollick. This means that those students who are currently eating more than the 73 percent of meals offered to them will now be paying the full price for each meal eaten. Those students who do not eat this amount will be the ones who will save money on this deal.

Unfortunately, these proposed savings will not create additional funds to improve the quality of the food. However, the president and Mrs. Janice Pollick are hoping to make some adjustments in the near future. "We are working in cooperation with Hallmark to improve the quality of the food and improve its presentation," comments Pollick. Students can expect to see adjustments in the food in the near future.

Greek cont'd from page 1

This year's events were sealed with a final cookout and all of the organizations are already looking forward to next year.

But this is not the concluding event of the year for the Greek Council. Treasurer Heather Wilson announced that the various Greek organizations will help with the post-Spring Arts clean-up.

Spring arts cont'd from page 1

Between 1:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon, students can have a free caricature drawn, attend the second annual student art show, and see Wig and Buckle members perform improv childhood skits with a unique twist to them.

Eckenrode is the coordinator of the many events, but could not have survived without the help of Jody Jacobetz, leader of drama events and Jason Drayer, chairperson for music entertainment. Jacobetz not only is in charge of the inside events that will be held in Leedy Theater, but she will also be performing. The events held inside include: student performed dramas and two outside groups. LVC will be hosting a very entertaining dance company from Kutztown and an improvisational comedy group known as Commotion. The English 204

Theater and Performance class will be presenting Antigone on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 6 p.m. This famous Greek tragedy will come to life in modern time with a very special LVC twist added onto it. The Alpha Psi Omega pledge class will be performing skits on Friday night at 6 p.m.

Spring Arts is a time to rejoice that classes are almost over and to relax before finals week. There will be many events that will delight and dazzle all of your senses. Eckenrode strongly urges people to come out and enjoy the festival and events. The shows are filled with quality entertainment that will give you a natural high and keep a bounce in your step for weeks to come.

Nunsense is habit forming

By Arianne Zeck
Staff Writer

Dan Goggin's musical comedy *Nunsense* reached the L.V.C. stage last weekend and went out with a bang at its final performance.

The play centers around five sisters who are desperately in need of raising money to officially bury all fifty-two sisters who died instantly of botulism after eating Sister Julia Child of God's Vichyssoise soup. It seems that Reverend Mother played by Kelly Roth, used the rest of the money raised from the sale of greeting cards to buy a VCR for the convent instead of burying the remaining sisters. Kelly's performance was exceptional, don't let her size fool you, she wore the "habit" in the convent.

Jody Jacobetz played Sister Mary Hubert, who serves the Order as mistress of novices, training the recruits. Her philosophy is to be gentle on her recruits yet firm. One could almost mistake Jody as a real "nun," starting from her costume and working down to her hand gestures, Jody takes the cake with her spiritual revival.

Sister Robert Anne played by Jessica Smith, was the child of a

disadvantaged Brooklyn family. She warns you that not only can she drive a car fast, but can strip it down as quickly as any mechanic in Hoboken. Jessica's devilish grin invites you to explore the nunnery from the "wild side."

Sister Mary Amnesia played by Andrea Hendricks, has a tendency to forget more than she remembers after a crucifix fell on her head. Andrea's dynamic voice and background in dance become apparent as she walks around the stage searching for a clue.

Finally we have Sister Mary Leo played by Kate Wilson, who has come from an Illinois Farm to dedicate her life to God through dance. Kate's voice as well was exceptional. Her ballerina slippers complemented her attire rather well, however, I think the tutu would have been pushing it a little bit far, don't you Kate?

Even though the sound system was not up to par, which made it harder to hear than if you were in the front, it did not take away from the overall perfor-

Continued on page 7

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Phi Beta Lambda students win events at State Leadership Conference

By Holly Landis

President Phi Beta Lambda

Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda held its annual State Leadership Conference on April 11-13 at the Holiday Inn in Indiana, Pennsylvania. The conference was hosted by Indiana University of Pennsylvania Main Campus. In attendance were Phi Beta Lambda members from fifteen local chapters. Lebanon Valley College, with fifteen of its members, was included in those present.

The weekend consisted of general business sessions, workshops and the competitive event exams. The Lebanon Valley chapter continues to be recognized for its outstanding achievements. The following students were presented with a trophy in recognition of their finish in the top three on their competitive exams.

Adrienne Donato - Second Place - Business Principles

Brock Ford - First Place - Economics

Holly Landis - Second Place - Ms. Future Business Executive

Cindy Miller - Third Place - Accounting I

Kelly Pannebecker - First Place - Business Communications

Jeanine Schweitzer - Third Place - Accounting II

Lori Sweigart - First Place - Business Principles

Michelle Weinert - First Place - Marketing

Also in attendance at the workshop (and the event competed in) were; Nicole Adams (Economics), Leslie Gardiner (Marketing), Kris Kelley (Management) Jennifer Long, Erin Paxson, Beth Peterson (Accounting I), and Maggie Zeppos (Human Resources).

Congratulations to everyone who attended the conference and especially to those who finished in the top three in their event. Good luck at the National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California this July!

The Voice of Lebanon County spoke at L.V.C.

By Arianne Zeck
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in Faust Lounge, Don Bowman of Lebanon's WLBR Radio Station (1270 a.m.), talked about his job in radio and what it is like to cover local politics. The History, Political Science, and Economic clubs sponsored this event.

There was a small turnout, but the program was very beneficial to those few students who did attend. Bowman, a very intellectual man, talked about a variety of things. Much of his talk was centered around questions and concerns of both students and faculty.

Bowman's talk show takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Most, if not all, of his show involves the community. Bowman hates routine, so his show is never the same, it has much variety. He

prepares his show by reading the Patriot Newspaper every morning and US News and World Report weekly. More than anything, he said "Preparing for my show is like preparing for a research paper."

Due to the negativity that Bowman experiences by the host before him, Bowman vowed never to belittle anyone. Also, unlike most radio shows, Bowman does not screen his calls. He listens to what everyone has to say as long as they are conducting themselves properly. If someone would happen to be factually wrong, he would point this out to them. Many people listen to his show and he feels they do so because they become familiar with his voice and feel very comfortable talking to him as he becomes interested in hearing what they have to say.

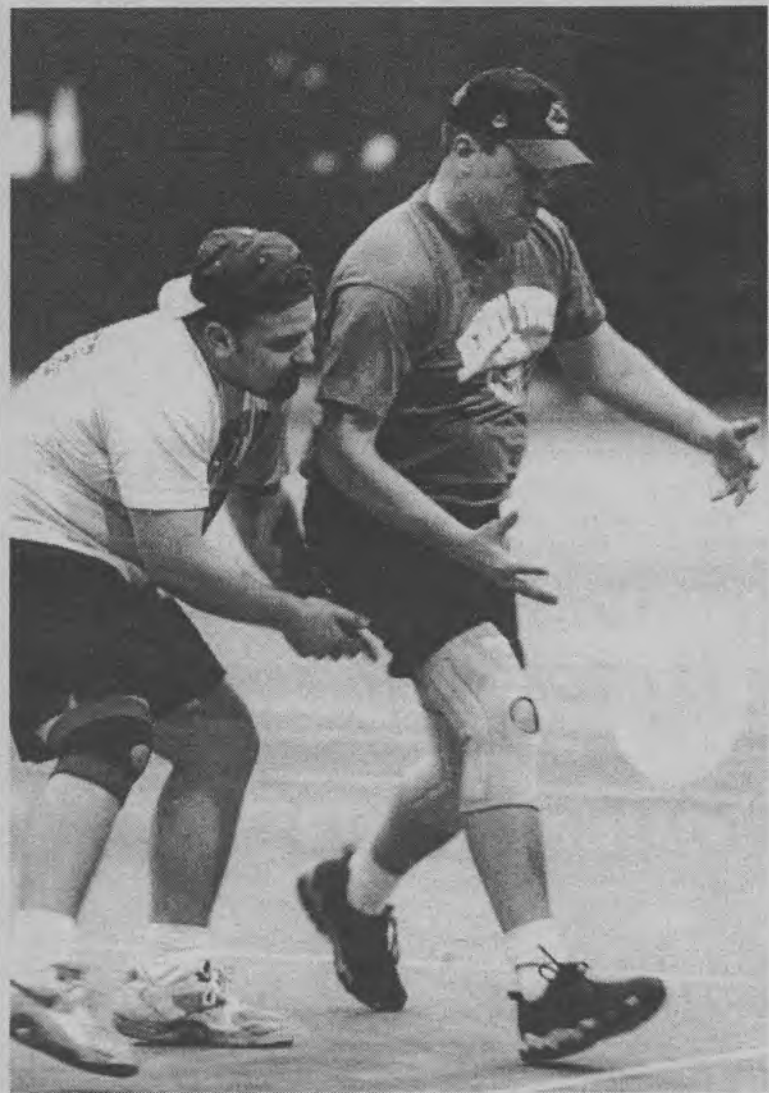
When campaigning is taking place throughout Lebanon

County, Bowman brings in the candidates and gives the public the opportunity to ask them questions. This is a plus for the public and for the candidates as well. The candidate gets to hear the concerns of the public and the public gets to hear the goals of the candidates. Besides having candidates on his show, Bowman has had a variety of guests ranging from a veterinarian to a home economist. One who appears often is our very own political science professor Dr. Norton. During the discussion, Dr. John Norton elaborated as well on what it is like to be on the "air" and how to go about answering people's questions and concerns.

Being on the radio is not a job for everyone, for you have to have a vast variety of knowledge and a good sense of humor. Don Bowman has all these qualities and more, which is why his talk show is so popular.

BRING ON SPRING ARTS!!!

Greek Week 1997



Some TKE brothers play Ultimate Frisbee during Greek Week.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Gamma Sig gets down and dirty in Mud Volleyball.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")



LVC's Netmen pull off come-from-behind victory over Messiah

By Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

If you look under the word "heart" in the dictionary you might see a picture of the 1997 LVC mens' tennis team. They have given their all in every match of the season, even when at times things couldn't have looked bleaker.

This was the case last Wednesday as LVC's netmen overcame the odds and pulled-off a stunning victory against the previously undefeated Messiah College, 5-4, in what many consider the most miraculous of comebacks. Things looked very bleak for Lebanon Valley as they went into the doubles matches down 4-2. Even though the odds of winning all three doubles matches were very slim, heart was what Lebanon Valley had, and heart was what won them the

match.

The only singles victories came in the #2 and #3 spots, both were won in three-setters, including Judd Santry at #2. The doubles portion of the match was nip and tuck, as all three teams, consisting of Josh Shellenberger and Santry at #1 doubles, Jason Henery and Jamie Cascarino at #2, and Dave Ferrari's team at #3, all pulled-off stunning victories, two of which went the distance of 3 sets.

The team felt enthusiastic after the victory and they saw it as the big win they needed to get on the right track to reach the goal of MAC champions. Cascarino commented on the match saying, "This match can be seen as an inspiration to all our future matches. Never say never."

Shellenberger said of the vic-

tory, "It makes it all the sweeter that they have to drive home."

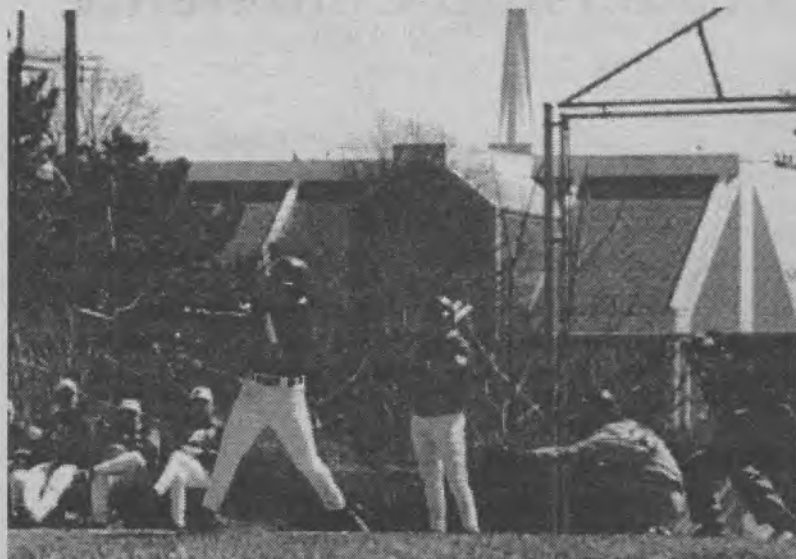
LVC coach Cliff Myers responded to the victory by saying, "I didn't know how this team could pull this victory off. After the miracle against Susquehanna last season I thought my bag of tricks was empty."

As for the rest of the season, things are looking very good for LVC. The latest big victory against Messiah gives them an overall record of 12-3, and 4-0 in the league. The victory against Messiah not only captured first place in the league, but it also created a foreseeable path to the MAC championship. Two league matches remain, as LVC will face Albright and Elizabethtown in the final week of the regular season.



Dutchmen ace Chad Slabach unleashes a pitch during a game at Arnold Field.
(Photo by Ryan J. Bevitz)

League woes continue for LVC baseball



LVC rightfielder Dave Staub takes a swing.

(Photo by Ryan J. Bevitz)

By Ryan J. Bevitz
Sports Editor

LVC's baseball team has now dropped its last six games in a row with two losses to Messiah 18-4 and 15-6 respectively.

The Falcons took an early lead in game one of a double-header with 3 run first inning before shortstop Greg Steckbeck scored on a fielder's choice hit by Chad Slabach in the second inning.

Messiah continued to build up their lead to 10-1 going into the bottom of the fourth where the Dutchmen scored three runs. The big blast was catcher Nate McManus' RBI single scoring pitcher Scott Gehres.

Jon Fetterman made LVC baseball history in the fourth. Messiah second baseman Michael Garber mishandled the ball hit by Fetterman allowing McManus to score and giving Fetterman his 32nd RBI of the season. This is the most RBI's hit by a Dutchmen in a season. The previous mark was 31 held by Kevin Wagner for his '93 campaign.

The second game started out well for LVC. Gehres' second inning solo homerun and Fetterman's third inning solo

blast gave the Valley a 2-0 lead.

LVC took a 3-1 lead into the sixth before Falcons' DH Andy Klose hit a bases-loaded triple. This was followed by a homerun by rightfielder Doug Enders. Messiah led 6-3 going into the bottom of the sixth.

LVC fought back. Justin Four's 2 run homer put LVC back within one. However, Messiah teed off on LVC pitching in the 7th. The big blast was a grand slam by Falcons' left-fielder Jerry Doyle.

LVC trailed 15-5 going into the bottom of the seventh. Pinch runner Len Oriel scored making the score 15-6, but that was all that LVC could muster.

Dutchmen Notes: Fetterman also broke the Dutchmen single season mark for hits last Saturday in a loss to Susquehanna. This previous mark was held by Mark Lapole with 40 hits in 1995...The Dutchmen record is now 7-17 and 2-10 in the Commonwealth league...LVC finishes up their league season with a double-header versus E-Town this Saturday. Their final home game will be Tuesday April 29, versus Western Maryland. Then LVC goes to Gettysburg on May 1 for the season finale.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
IS LOOKING TO FORM A

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

IF THERE ARE ANY FEMALES
INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL
THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
BEFORE THE END OF THE
SEMESTER.



Star Search

By Andy Andy

Certified Boston Astrologer and Ex-convict
With Guest Astrologers Lucy and Ricky
Ricardo of "I Love Lucy"

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The stars will inspire you to sing "Babalu" this week while playing bongo drums. Hey, Ricky, why can't I be in the show with you? Lucy...

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

The stars say you are a crazy red head who gets mixed up in all sorts of wacky schemes with a woman named Ethel.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your destiny lies along the path of the rich and famous. All you have to do is get some celebrities to notice your talent and your dreams will come true.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

The Mertz's will play a bigger role in your life this week than you had anticipated. Be sure to pay your rent on time to avoid Fred's wrath.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

A vacation trip to Paris leads to mayhem when you discover you've accidentally locked Maurice Chavalier in the trunk of the car.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

The rise of Venus in Orion means that you will end up in a cat fight with a peasant woman while stomping grapes in a vat on the 24th.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Drinking too many bottles of Vitametavegamin on the 25th can only lead to trouble.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

If you're thinking of smuggling cheese from Europe into America, hiding it in the instruments of your husband's band may not be the best idea.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Don't be overly concerned this week if you get into a fight with Fred and Ethel. Within half an hour you'll all be best friends again.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Keep yourself occupied this week by doing some baking in the kitchen. Be careful with your ingredients, though - you wouldn't want a giant loaf of bread to creep out of the oven and pin you against the wall.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Getting a job in a candy factory sounds like fun, but it might be hard work. Just remember: if the conveyor belt is moving too fast you can always stuff the candy in your bra.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You just won't feel fulfilled this week until you nearly get your husband fired, destroy the apartment, think your new neighbor is a cat burglar, and have coffee with Ethel.



SILVER SCREEN REVIEW

With Andy Prock

Shalt Thou Not Kill?: "Sling Blade" Reviewed

"Will you ever kill anyone again?" a reporter asks of a man about to be released from a hospital for the mentally ill. There is a long pause as the man rubs his hands and hums in his throat like an engine. "Well," he says, "I reckon I won't have a reason to kill anyone."

"Sling Blade" is the story of a mentally slow man named Carl who, when he was young, observed a neighborhood man having sex with his mother and killed them both with a sling blade. The film begins as Carl tells this story to a reporter upon his release from an asylum after many years. He returns to his home town where he befriends a boy and his mother and secures a job repairing engines in a garage. Happiness for these characters is threatened by the mother's boyfriend, who objects to her friendship with the "retard" and verbally and physically assaults both the boy and his mother. The story builds as Carl decides the best way to protect the boy from danger.

This well-conceived film covers a wide range of emotions from suspense and horror to laughter and sadness. Carl is a lovable killer with his slow mannerisms and funny speech. He seems as harmless as Forrest Gump throughout most of the

film, but we are never allowed to forget the violence of his past. His behavior ranges from enjoying french fries with mustard to walking in on sleeping people with a hammer in his hand. His relationship with the young boy is truly moving at times. In one

"Anyone who is interested in capital punishment, abortion or vigilante justice should see this film."

scene, the two are talking in the woods at night and Carl tells the boy how he had to bury his baby brother who was born prematurely and abandoned by his parents. "Nothin' bad oughta happen to children," he says, "All the bad things oughta be saved up for the people that are grown up."

Anyone who is interested in capital punishment, abortion or vigilante justice should see this film. Is there ever a time when

someone has the right to kill another human being? This is just one of the many issues raised by this film. Another is the concept of the family. Why try to start a traditional family with someone who abuses you when you have friends that care about you more than that person ever will? The movie touches on everything from gay rights to domestic violence to the rights of the mentally ill. This film should be required viewing for anyone in a liberal arts college.

Not only is the story and dialogue well-written, but the film itself is quite artistic. It is neatly framed at the beginning and end with scenes in the hospital where a truly disgusting killer relates tales to Carl about his abductions and mutilations of women. The film is often dark with soft glowing light to illuminate the characters. Carl's calm relaxed speech makes us pay attention to every word that he says. It is very much a film about telling stories, some of which should not be told to children. Ultimately the film asks us what we would do if we found beauty in the world and saw that the beauty was threatened by something monstrous. What would we do, what should we do, to protect it?

Nunsense Cont'd from page 4



Photo by Jen Calabrese

mance. The choreography was very good, you could tell that all the girls had some experience in dance.

My congrats to Steve Perkins, the artistic director, and the rest of the cast and crew for an exceptional performance. All those long hours in the theater paid off. Watch out New York, here comes L.V.C.!

Allen Theatre

Now Showing: *Jerry Maguire*

MJ's Coffeehouse

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 3-12 p.m.

Spring Arts: Let's Party!

Gallery cont'd from page 1

really good feeling about this project. I am convinced it will work great," claims Johnson.

The new art gallery will add more appeal to Annville for its residents and its visitors. Another bonus will be the possibility for employment. Johnson plans to employ one full time employee and possibly three part time employees. Students from the college with an interest in and some knowledge of art should be on the lookout for job offers. Johnson stresses that employees have the ability to

work well with people and possess an understanding of the art the gallery will be selling. Johnson plans on hours that will parallel those of the coffeehouse and the theatre, such as 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. These evening hours will be great for students to work or to patronize the gallery. The opening of the gallery will be an enhancing addition to the community of Annville and the Lebanon Valley College community as well. It will be something to look forward to for the approaching fall semester.

Oscar cont'd from page 1

lege is not involved in the hiring and dismissing of personnel when it comes to Hallmark. Dean Yuhas went on to say that she "felt confident that a great deal of thought went into their decision."

When asked if any students were involved in the decision to remove Blum, Dean Yuhas said, "To my knowledge, there were no students involved in the decision to fire him."

Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President of Administration, works closely with Hallmark Food Services, and said he was satisfied with the reasons for the dismissal. Hamilton went on to say, "We were consulted on the decision and elected to try and not influence it either way." Hamilton went on to say that he could not comment on the reasons for the dismissal, being that the Hallmark company itself was not commenting.

Blum, in his short time here at the Valley, became a popular figure among students, receiving high scores on student evaluations of the cafeteria. This popularity led one student to start a petition to bring Blum back. However, this petition was dropped two days later. The student, wishing to remain anonymous, said that he was informed of the reasons for the dismissal and decided to abandon the petition. The student also said that he was unable to comment on what led to the decision to fire Blum.

Despite the rumors of sexual harassment charges against Blum by a student, the college administration and Hallmark remain tight-lipped. Rumors maintain that Blum had previous sexual harassment charges filed against him but college officials refuse to comment.

Good Luck with finals!

The Roving Reporter *Photos and Inquiries by Matt Hintz (with Andy Prock)*

What do you like most about LVC?



"Having a late night
with Arnold at the
Sports Center."
Sporty Spice



"I wanna LVC bra,
zig a zig ah!"
Scary Spice



"Andy Andy, my
fiancee."
Baby Spice



"Roses and Thorns, so I
will know who's been
naughty or nice."
Ginger Spice



"All the woodland crea-
tures masquerading as
students."
Posh Spice

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 23

- 8:00 p.m. Percussion Ensemble, Lutz Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel,

Thursday, April 24

- 11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon, HUM 206
- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Wilkes, Arnold Field
- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital featuring trombonist Christopher Klimchak, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Friday, April 25

- 10 :00 p.m. Movie, *Firefighters*, Chapel 101

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Elizabethtown, Arnold Field
- 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Elizabethtown, Arnold Field
- 9:00 p.m. Movie, *The Pallbearer*, Chapel 101

**** SPRING ARTS/ ALUMNI WEEKEND ****

Sunday, April 27

- 3:00 p.m. International Student Organization Graduation Celebration, MJ's Coffee House
 - Symphony Orchestra Concert, Lutz Hall
- ** SPRING ARTS/ ALUMNI WEEKEND ****

Monday, April 28

- 4:00 p.m. Campus Recital, Lutz Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Public Recital, Lutz Hall
- 9:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Student Organization Room

Tuesday, April 29

- 8:00 p.m. Chamber Choir Concert, Zimmerman Recital Hall